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Win puts Martini on county board

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Judy Martini, the Republican candidate for Lake County Board (Dist. 1), will get her opportunity to make good on her pledge to "be there for the people of Antioch." Martini won the seat by a considerable margin beating Democratic candidate Grant Farrell.

"I am so happy to have finally made it," said Martini at her victory party Tuesday night. "I will never betray the voters trust."

After learning of her win, Martini began to thank the many volunteers who helped her with the campaign. "I could not have made it without you," she said.

Her victory party, however, seemed much

lower key than her earlier victory in the March primary election when she ousted incumbent Jim Fields. "General elections are never as emotional as the primaries," said County Board Member Suzi Schmidt (Dist. 3).

Schmidt, along with County Board Member Martha Marks (Dist. 21) and newly elected Diana O'Kelly were on hand to help Martini celebrate. Other well wishers included Antioch Village Trustee Wayne Foresta, Antioch Township Trustees Tim Osmond and Claudette Skvarce, Antioch Republican Township Chairman Lillian Golonka, and numerous precinct committeemen.

When the votes were counted, Martini was 3,014 votes ahead of Farrell. But, it has been a rough road for Martini. "I've been through four elections in 2 1/2 years," she said.

Martini was defeated by Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields in an earlier county board race as well as a battle for township supervisor. "It has been a long time," Marks added.

"Judy has worked very hard for this," said Campaign Manager Carole Jonites. "Judy will represent the interests of the voters of District 1."

Age 42, Martini has lived in Antioch for 18 years. See **BOARD** page A10

Drug bust nets six

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

After several months of investigative work by the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group, six people were arrested, on Nov. 3, and officers confiscated approximately \$10,000 in cocaine. The investigation centered on drug activities in two Antioch Township resorts, The Ship and Langs.

Grover Gunn, 39, and his daughter, Samantha, 18, along with Liza Shannon, 22, were arrested on Nov. 3 for multiple charges of possession of a controlled substance and intent to deliver. Anthony Gaeti, Kenneth Harvey, and Barbara Grant, all of Antioch Township, were also arrested on various charges during the raid.

"The Gunns and Shannon were dealing at both locations," said Mike Maley, director of the task force. See **BUST** page A10



Fans for all seasons

Tom Klein (left) and Dan Lau endure the rain last week while watching their sons' final soccer game of the season. Most fall sports seasons are coming to an end with the advent of colder, wetter Saturdays at hand. See sports for further coverage of closing tournaments. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Antioch High School referendum bid fails

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Once again voters rejected an

increase in the education fund for Antioch High School.

The final tally was 5,429 "no"

votes compared with 3201 "yes" votes. The percentage is 63 percent against and 37 percent for the referendum.

The vote for the same issue in March of 1993 was 53 percent against and 47 percent for an increase in the education fund.

"We are trying to send a message as a board that we need help to improve the outcomes and focus on the programs the community needs," said Laurel Dahl, school board president when asked if the voters are sending a message to the board.

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education was seeking an increase in the education fund of .30 cents from

\$1.32 percent to 1.62 percent.

Flyers were sent by both the school board and Better Education Sensible Taxes (BEST) to inform voters on the referendum.

"I would say BEST did not win, the people did. Antioch Community High School will never pass any referendum as long as professional organized opposition is in place," said Vern Holmes of BEST.

Dahl said the district tries to put out accurate information which is not distorted. She said sometimes voters who don't know all the facts may be inclined to believe what they hear. See **ACHS** page A10



Sharing at Snowflake

Kelly Haly, a student at Antioch Upper Grade School tells about her interests to the rest of her peer group before starting the day's activities during the school's annual Snowflake program. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Veterans Day services to be held

On Friday, Nov. 11, the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551, the VFW Auxiliary, the Antioch American Legion and Auxiliary, and the Cub Scouts will be holding services to pay tribute to their fallen comrades at Hillside Cemetery. The public is invited to attend and the services will begin at 11 a.m. Hillside Cemetery is located at the corner of Routes 59 and 173.

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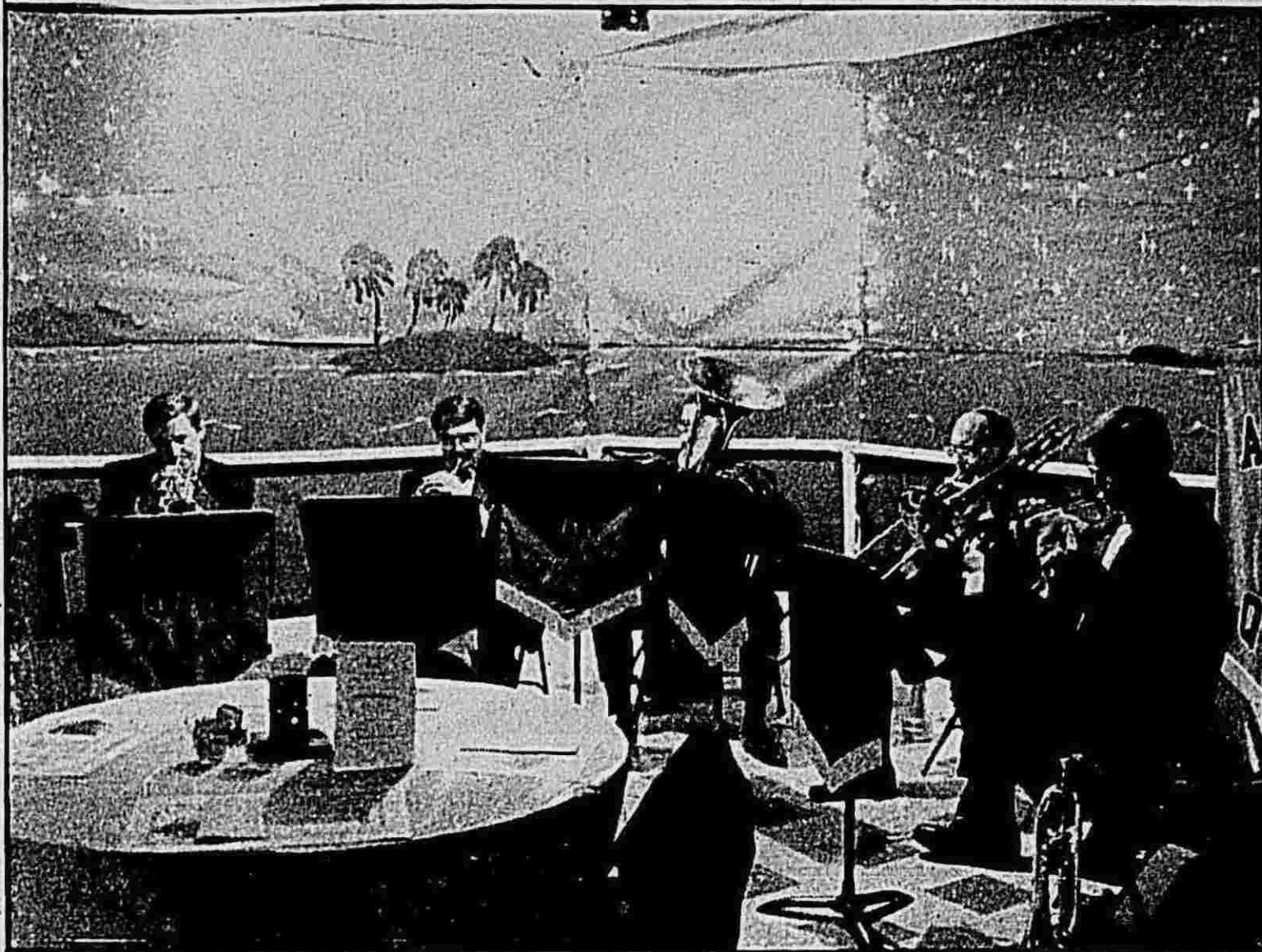


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One weekend left for Footlights

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

There is only one weekend left to enjoy the music, comedy, magic, and good times of Footlights. The entertainment extravaganza continues this Friday evening at 6 p.m. at St. Peter School in Antioch, and the final night will be Saturday, Nov. 12.

Advance tickets are \$8 on Friday's and \$10 on Saturdays. Tickets at the door are \$2 more. Tickets can be purchased at all local financial institutions, St. Peter rectory, Prince of Peace rectory, American Family Insurance, and Realty World-Tiffany.

The first stop at Footlights is the Coat Depot. Coats can be checked and food tickets can be purchased there. This is also the place where Lip Sync tickets can be bought.

The first room visitors to Footlights will find is Jerry's Pub. Tip off the evening with Chicago Style hot dogs and a handful of peanuts in the sporty atmosphere

of Jerry's. It is a great place to meet friends and plan your Footlight's strategy.

Next to Jerry's is The Best Little Warehouse, where the side-splitting lip sync is held. Show times are 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Get your tickets early because this room is always filled to capacity.

For a change of pace, the next room is A Night with Oscar, featuring Jack Boarini and Donna Shehorn. The two present a musical review of Oscar winning show tunes.

Dillinger Land is next, with its gangster era decor. Entertainment is provided by Oscar Wilde, who can really belt out some great Elvis tunes.

Pastry lovers are treated next at Just Desserts, where visitors can enjoy a quiet cup of gourmet coffee and nearly every pastry imaginable. After coffee it's time to see "100 Years of Broadway" performed by PM&L Theater. Directed by Cathy Miller, thrill to show tunes presented by the cast of Antioch's own community theater.

Heading downstairs stop in at Rock A Dannys. At 7:30 p.m., see magician John Meanser, Sweet Lips at 8:30 and 11 p.m., and the

Little People at 10 p.m. Pizza is also available at Rock A Dannys.

Down another flight of stairs, prepare for a dining extravaganza at the S.S. Bon Appetite. Several menu choices are available from Maravellas. On Friday halibut, breast of chicken, roast turkey, and a salad bar will be served. On Saturday, enjoy carved steamship of beef, roast loin of pork, chicken parmesan and salad bar. While you are dining, enjoy Michael Lescher, Antioch Brass Quintet. Dinner is served between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

After dinner, stop in at Enchantment Under the Sea and listen to the great sounds of Grease and Lost Childhood. Italian beef, barbecue beef sandwiches and Buffalo wings are available.

Finally, a trip to Footlights is not complete until you head back upstairs to Black Jack and Diamond Jim's full house casino and bar. The oldest established casino in Antioch, it will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight and features blackjack, poker, craps, and the big wheel.

Make sure to make plans to get to Footlights this weekend before it is too late. A good time is guaranteed.

Schools probe costs for Lake Villa unit

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Presently affected districts will evaluate their land to help determine what would be a fair division of assets if a Lake Villa unit district is created.

If the Unit District is on the ballot in April, a crucial issue is to decide how much the unit proposal would cost other districts. Also how much the unit district would pay in tuition to the other districts until the school buildings are built.

Members of the Committee of Ten, organizers of the unit district plan, met with representatives of Lake Villa District 41, Antioch Elementary School District, Grant High School District, Antioch High School District and Grayslake High School District.

All agreed to provide more financial data to better inform residents of the financial impact of the unit district.

Among the costs are the school land, which includes the school sites, playing fields, parking owned by the district. School property includes all property not included in school land such as buildings, equipment, supplies, transportation equipment as appraised for school purposes.

The school funds section would include all funds at or before June 1, 1993.

If a unit district is formed, the district would be allowed to take a portion of the assets of the affected district in proportion to the percentage of students which will go the unit district.

The Regional Superintendent would make the final decision on the division of assets.

Bill Thompson, a former regional superintendent, is assisting in this process. He said while each district would lose some assets, each district will also collect money in tuition for students in the unit district.

The unit district is a proposed K-12 school district which would cover most of Lake Villa Township with the exception of Emmons, Gavin and Round Lake Districts.

At this time, the unit district may not make the April ballot because the Millburn District has filed an appeal for administrative review of the decision of State Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo to allow the unit district on the ballot.

The districts are scheduled to meet in January. Millburn is the only district which has chose not to participate in this process.

County orders special use permit for arcade

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Planning and Zoning board has ordered the newly remodeled Old Neighborhood Campground to obtain a special use permit. Owner Joseph Rycraft objected to the change of use permit for the property, located on Spring Grove Road in Antioch, because he did not feel there has been a change.

"There is no real change of use," Rycraft maintains. "There were games in here when it was a bar."

The Old Neighborhood Campgrounds was formerly a tavern and resort called the Lighthouse.

On the property there were some trailer sites, a common building, several arcade games, and access to Channel Lake.

A visit to the site reveals a large number of arcade games, outdoor picnic tables, playground equipment, a miniature golf course, an inflatable castle, paddle boats, and attractive campgrounds.

Advertisements have been

circulated in the Antioch area promoting the use of the campgrounds for children's birthday parties.

Rycraft's main objection to a change of use permit was the requirement of an in-depth inspection by the county.

At this time the property is "red tagged" for several items and other County agencies are involved, according to Hughes.

Rycraft admits there had been septic problems in the past.

"We are keeping that under control. The former residents had a washer and dryer," Rycraft explained in an earlier interview. "There have been no septic problems."

Judy Martini, the newly elected County Board member, spoke with Rycraft telling him she thought his project was a good concept and he should just go ahead and obtain the needed permit.

"It's what you have to do," said Martini. "If you have a problem with your septic, you get it fixed."

If you have a problem with your well, you get it fixed. There is a health issue here."

Chain O'Lakes Orchestra has openings

The Chain O' Lakes Orchestra composed of non-professional musicians is looking for new members.

The melodic group includes high school age to senior citizens from the Lake and McHenry counties and southern Wisconsin.

Instrumentalists of any kind are welcome at any time.

The orchestra rehearses regu-

larly each Saturday at 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the band room of Big Hollow Middle School in Ingleside.

The orchestra is now getting in tune for Christmas concerts—with the main one being at Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake, Dec. 3.

For more information please call Ann at 587-1359 or Margaret at (815) 675-2297.

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Parade correction

An error was made in the Village of Antioch Community Calendar regarding the upcoming Thanksgiving/Christmas parade. The parade, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 26, will begin at 9:30 a.m. not 9 a.m. as indicated. See you there!

Fire meeting

The First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township will be moving its regular monthly meeting from the scheduled date of Thursday, Nov. 10, to Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Ornament making

The Lakes Region Historical Society will be hosting a Make Your Own Christmas Ornament day on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring the entire family for a fun-filled day. Supplies will be provided. Bring your creativity only! Participants are invited to make an ornament for their own tree as well as the community tree. The Lakes Region Historical Society is located at Main and Depot Streets in Antioch.

CPR class

The Antioch Rescue Squad is offering CPR classes to the public on the second Wednesday of each month. Classes are held at the Rescue Squad building at 835 Holbek Drive. Call 395-0302 for reservations.

BRIEFS

Collecting labels

Antioch Lower Grade School is once again collecting Campbell's Soup labels to obtain educational equipment or materials needed in the classrooms. From November 1 to the beginning of March, labels from Campbell's and several other products will be collected. At the end of this period, the class collecting the most will be recognized. To help, and for a list of labels to save, contact the school at 395-0845.

Student council

Grass Lake School students held student council elections. Mary Boerman and Shannon Day were elected from 6th grade; Jill Cardis, Jeff Johannsen, and Nick Staten from 7th grade; Jenny Hatcher was elected president, Heather Dawson is treasurer, Charissa Misch secretary, and Denise Lorenz was elected vice president. Good luck to all!

Apple search

Antioch Grade School is looking for any Apple computer, regardless of condition. If you have an Apple computer, consider donating it to the school. Whole machines or parts are usable. Call 395-0845 for more information.

Dough raising night

Antioch Lower Grade School's second annual Dough Raising Night will be held Monday, Nov. 14. Any pizza or Buffalo wings ordered from Domino's Pizza that night will result in a \$1 contribution to the PTO fundraising effort. To participate, call Domino's and tell them Antioch Lower Grade sent you.

No school

Antioch Community High School and Grass Lake School students will not have school on Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans Day.

Grant okayed

Emmons School has applied and received a grant from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources for recycled tire chips to be used as a base for the playground equipment. In addition to the grant, the school received additional financial support from the Antioch Lions, Antioch Rotary, and the Emmons PTO. Volunteers unloaded the more than 21,000 pounds of chips which are not only ecologically sound, but form a soft protective base.

Lincolns for Learning

Emmons School is planning to install a computer technology lab in the new addition. In order to finance this project, students are collecting pennies from October to Lincoln's birthday. In addition, the school is seeking outside contributions. Anyone interested in helping out should call the school at 395-1105.



Celebrating 150

Students Stacey Astar and Michelle Levas perform at the Emmons School 150th anniversary celebration.—Photo by Dennis Pannell

Antioch High School debuts sobering video

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School debuted a dramatic video which demonstrates the consequences of teenage drinking and driving.

"It Didn't Have to Happen" was prepared by the Antioch Rescue Squad with the assistance of the McHenry County Flight for Life, First Fire Protection District of Antioch, Lake Villa Fire Department, Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa Police Departments. The video will be distributed to high schools across the nation and was narrated by William Shatner of Rescue 911.

The video included scenes of an accident reenactment, statements from rescue personnel and a chilling description by Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson on the process she goes through when she has to tell parents of the death of a teenager

in an alcohol or drug related accident.

"I inform them there was a fatal accident," Richardson said. "They immediately begin denying it. Then I tell them more directly, your son or daughter has died in a car accident."

"Even years after the accident I talk to parents who say their lives will never be the same and they still think about you," Richardson said.

Also in the video, is a shot of a teenager covered up wheeled in the morgue making a final plea to god.

"Please don't take me god. I promise I will be a good driver. Don't let me die, I am only 17 years old," the teenager pleads.

The idea of the video was conceived by Antioch Rescue to take

the message of the dangers of drinking and driving to teens.

"Students at this age think they are invincible," said Chris Lenert of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Among the sobering statistics presented in the video are: Alcohol and drug related accidents are the leading killer of people aged 15-24, each year 12 million people are injured in alcohol and drug related accidents, 600 teens are killed in alcohol or drug related crashes and every five seconds someone is killed or injured in an alcohol or drug related crash.

The video took a year to produce. The cost of the video is \$9.95. If anyone wants to purchase a video contact the Antioch Fire Department at 395-5511.

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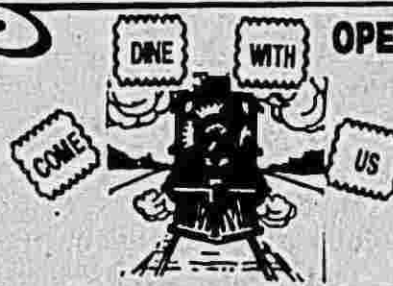
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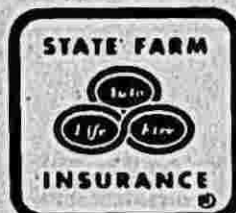
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Police Beat

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Warrant arrest

Police were summoned to McDonald's Restaurant Saturday, Nov. 5, when Noah M. Ludford, 19, of Antioch, allegedly knocked on the window and asked an employee how many employees were working on the shift. When police arrived, Ludford told police he was waiting for a ride and he was wondering if someone he knew was working and could give him a ride home. After checking Ludford's identification with a dispatcher, police learned there was an active in-house warrant for his arrest. Ludford was transported to Lake County Jail.

Cocaine arrest

Acting on a tip, police arrested Cynthia E. Eberman, age 33, of Antioch for possession of a controlled substance less than 15 grams on Friday, Nov. 11. When police approached a van and asked occupants to exit, officers report seeing a white powder substance in plain view, on top of a purse. Eberman was released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Theft of purse

Mark L. Steadman, age 21, of Antioch, was charged with theft under \$300 after he reportedly removed a purse from the floor of the Waterfalls Lounge, when a woman got up to dance. After checking with security, Steadman brought the purse back to the woman telling her he had found it in the men's room. When security asked Steadman to empty his pockets, they reported seeing something fall to the floor. The items found on the floor were five credit cards belonging to the woman. Steadman was charged and released on bond Nov. 6.

Disorderly conduct

Henry C. Piasecki, 40, of Bristol, Wisconsin, was arrested Nov. 4 for disorderly conduct. According to police reports, Piasecki threw a drinking glass, ashtray, and kicked a gumball machine at Struggles Restaurant after becoming distraught. No damage was done and Piasecki was released on bond.

Weapons charge

On Nov. 3, Brian D. Santiago, 19 and James H. Lubkeman Jr., 19, of Antioch were charged with possession of marijuana. In addition, Santiago was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and aggravated assault. The arrests were a result of an altercation with several other individuals. According to police reports Santiago and Lubkeman told police they had been harassed the day before. When they returned the next day, they brought a BB gun and fired it at the ground to scare the victims. Both were released on bond.

Driver hits car, then light pole

An Antioch man who may have been on his way home first hit a car, left the scene, and then ran into a utility pole where he was knocked unconscious.

Frank Heroux, 47, of 25621 N. Hermann, was nearly home, Nov. 5, but didn't make it and instead was transported by Antioch Rescue Squad paramedics to the Northern Illinois Medical Center

in McHenry where he was treated for an injury sustained to his head.

At approximately 9:15 p.m., Heroux was traveling down Grass Lake and State Park roads when he hit a car driven by a Fox Lake man. No one was injured in that crash, according to police. But within a few minutes Heroux then hit a light pole where he suf-

fered unconsciousness.

Fox Lake police issued a total of eight tickets to the Antioch resident, and the McHenry County Sheriff's announced there was a warrant out for Heroux's arrest for failure to appear in court on a separate issue.

Heroux's 1981 Chevrolet was towed by Price Wreckers.—by TINA SWIECH

Federal grant may add officer

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

As a result of a federal grant, Antioch may see a new community police officer. The new grant program, part of the Violent Crime Control Act of 1994, is now available for municipalities with populations of 50,000 and under.

"It's a three-year program," explained Village Administrator Tim Wells to the board. "It is a good opportunity to get another officer."

The program, called the Community Oriented Policing Services, (COPS), provides funding for an officer to perform community policing. Wells said this officer would patrol some of the more troublesome areas of Antioch and increase police visibility in the downtown area.

The funding would continue, on a declining basis over three years, at which time the village would then be responsible for the new officer's salary.

Furthermore, the village would not be allowed to use the funding for an existing open position on the force, but instead for a completely new position.

"It sounds good," said Trustee Don Amundsen.

A representative from the Antioch Police Department will be invited to the next village board meeting on Nov. 21 to provide the board with more information regarding the program.

Police residency requirement may change

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board has received a letter from the Police Commissioners requesting a change in the residency requirements for police officers. The board has authorized Village Attorney Ken Clark to review the applicable law and draw up an ordinance for the board perusal.

Currently, Antioch Police officers are required to live within 10 miles of the Antioch Police Department office. The Police Commissioners are recommend-

ing the ordinance be changed to within 10 miles of the village limits.

In a letter, dated Oct. 17, commissioners recommended the change in order to allow for "greater housing opportunities." In a more controversial move, the commissioners are also requesting that the requirement officers live in the State of Illinois be dropped from the ordinance.

"The commissioners believe there is no state residency requirement," the letter stated. The board has asked Clark to

review the law in order to determine whether or not the commissioner's opinion is correct.

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Firefighters teach kids to stop, drop and roll

The Children of Camp Crayon were recently visited by firefighters Lee Shannon, John Lucas, Mike Stanek and Jim Cook of the Antioch Fire Dept.

Often times children will perish in a home fire because they become frightened by the gear a fire fighter must wear. Volunteer firemen have been visiting the area schools and other programs involving small children in order to acquaint them with the fireman's gear, thus reducing their fear factor in case of a fire.

Firemen Lee, John, Mike and Jim made friends with the little ones and taught them the safety procedures of "stop, drop and roll" and dialing 911 in emergencies. Then one of the firemen began to suit up in front of them so they could watch the transformation from a regular person to a fireman. First the boots and pants, then the big coat, next the air tank, face mask, hood, helmet and gloves. Afterwards the little ones handled the equipment and several of the children tried on various pieces of the firemen's protective clothing.

The children and Camp Crayon staff would like to thank the Antioch Volunteer Fire Dept. for providing this fine service program for the children.

Tradition

The little ones of the Camp Crayon Program went on their annual Trick or Treat outing via a Dist. 34 school bus. The little ghosts, goblins, witches, clowns, Power Rangers, Lion Kings, tigers, ballerinas, brides, scarecrows, pigs, butterflies, Dalmatians, pumpkins, cows, Peter Pan, southern belles, etc. visited the village office, township office, police station, fire house, Burger King and McDonald's.

The little ones and the Camp Crayon staff would like to thank the Dist. 34 bus drivers, Mike Locascio, Ivey Hauenstein and Dianna Schneider for their time and patience on their behalf. Also, thanks are extended to McDonald's and Burger King for welcoming everyone and giving the children a small treat and drink.

Due to the following extra pairs of helping hands—Curtis Theel, Linda Schmitt, Julie Konvalinka, Julie Hoffman, Sandra Wilson and Lori Bednar—the outings went very well and a fun time was had by all.

After the bus outing, the children returned to Camp where they took turns passing out yummy candy treats, thus sending the little ones

home with a cavity causing, tummy ache producing, enormous bag of goodies.

Nature's canvas

The second weekend in October, hubby and I took a four day trip to our Eagle River home in the beautiful Northwoods. The purpose of the trip was to putz around the house, relax and view the seasonal changing of the trees. We took a relaxing ride up and down several of the heavily wooded back roads.

When God created the world, he truly did so with an artistic flare as he planned the fall season. The evergreens stood tall and firm in beautiful shades of dark green. The birch, maple, oak trees, etc. added touches of light green, red, orange and yellow. The word "gorgeous" comes to mind and once again I wish I was a talented artist so I could put to canvas the beauty that we saw everywhere.

Special Halloween

Due to the generosity of the Advertiser Newspaper and the thoughtfulness of Claude LaMere, the director of Community Development in Antioch, the children of the Camp Crayon Program had a very special Halloween.

The Camp Crayon staff and all of the little ones would like to thank the Advertiser for donating so many pumpkins to the Village of Antioch, and in turn Claude LaMere, for providing a pumpkin for each child to decorate and take home. It was a fun project!

Remember

If you haven't already done so, make it a point to enjoy the 13th annual St. Peter's Footlights Production, on Friday or Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12. Tickets can be purchased at the door if you didn't have an opportunity to purchase them in advance. The doors for "The Greatest Show on Earth" open at 6 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 12. Maybe I'll see you there.

Negotiation

I, and my daughter Donna Bergl, hosted a "Home Interiors" party for Paula Maniscalco. The evening of the demo, Lois Petykowski was watching her 3-year-old granddaughter, Kirstin, so I encouraged her to bring her along to get acquainted with our Alyssa Janelle. They mingled for awhile but in some ways it appeared that "Queen

Alyssa's" nose was slightly out of joint that MeeMee invited a peer into her treasured territory.

When Kirstin began to play with Alyssa's toy drum, Alyssa got her back up "MeeMee she is playing with my drum," came the plea for help. I intervened with words of sharing, taking turns, etc. Alyssa reluctantly accepted my "so called" words of wisdom, or so I thought. She sat down with a scowl on her

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face and began to negotiate for possession of her favorite toy—"Kirstin, if you don't give me the drum, I will tell my MeeMee and she will get mad at you!"

Lois and I watched from afar, at least they weren't coming to blows. Kirstin considered what Alyssa said and handed over the drum. "MeeMee, Kirstin gave me the drum. We are sharing!"

The phrase "Strong Arm" came to mind and I thought "whatever" and once again "Out of the mouths of babes!"

Hello

I would like to say hello to Estelle Gatch, who is a temporary resident of Victory Lakes Nursing Home. Estelle has lived in the Antioch area for almost 40 years. She is 82 years young. If you know Estelle, but didn't know she was in the nursing home, she would love receiving cards or phone calls in care of her addressed to Victory Lakes. It was very nice talking to you, Estelle. I hope you get a chance to see this message in the paper and if you do, you owe me a special tidbit for the column. Get well soon.

Santa breakfast

Circle Saturday, Nov. 19 on your calendars, as this is the date of Oakland School's PTO pancake breakfast with Santa. A delicious pancake breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m.

Also "Santa's Secret Shop" will be open at that time. This is a gift boutique for children fifth grade and under. It gives the little ones a fun opportunity to do some very reasonably priced Christmas shopping for

mom, dad, grandma, grandpa, sister, brother, aunts, uncles, etc. Gift wrapping will be done for the convenience of the young shoppers.

So, stop in and enjoy a delicious breakfast and also give the little ones an opportunity to talk with Santa and do some personal shopping to boot. For further information concerning this Nov. 19 PTO event, call Lis Kent at 395-5288.

Congratulations

The following Antioch Upper Grade School students were selected as students of the month for September: Bill Bednar, P.J. Beemer, Stephanie Blum, Danielle Buchanan, Brittany Cable, Gordon Campbell, Ken Cichon, Steve Colletti, Carrie Cybul, Chris Doles, Laura Eaton, Sarah Fletcher.

Kling Green, Amy Groleau, Erin Haley, Carina Hauenstein, Krista Kintz, Heather Hootari, Jayna Jensen, Jamie Knuth, Angie Leone, Gzime Menoski, Eric Messmer, Mike Mullan, Nikke Paden, Harsha Patel, Ed Plese, Rick Revas, Eric Rosemann, Esther Scheurer, Jodie Schultz, Chris Short, Lauren Steinburg, and Josh Weiss.

AUGS

The first Honors Day for the 1994-95 Antioch Upper Grade School year will be held on Friday, Nov. 18. Students will be recognized and honored for academic achievement, improvement and outstanding attendance.

Tonya Tointon and Debbie Sigler, new AUGS staff members, have really enjoyed their first quarter of teaching at AUGS. Tonya teaches language arts and social studies,

while Debbie teaches social studies and physical education.

AUGS math students of the month of September were Ed Plese for algebra and Lauren Steinburg for pre-algebra.

Nov. 17 is "Family Reading Night" at AUGS. This is an invitation to parents to turn off the TV and spend the evening reading with their children.

The AUGS 1994 gymnastics team had a very successful year. Thanks are extended to the three managers who helped make the gymnastic shows possible: Katie LaPlante and P.J. Beemer.

Fox Lake schools

Lotus and Forest School will be participating in "Family Reading Night" on Nov. 17. Parents are encouraged to turn off the TV on this particular evening and spend time reading with their children.

In spring of 1995, the College of Lake County Adult Literacy Program will be offering classes to adults who would like to earn their high school diploma (GED). For everyone's convenience, classes will be offered in the Fox Lake area. There will be more information on this at a later date or call CLC when the time gets closer.

Excellent Effort Recognition goes to Stephanie Minkalisk, Spring Evans, Joseph Rosene, Brittany Schram, Beth Webb, Kristina Jakstas and Andrew Litchfield.

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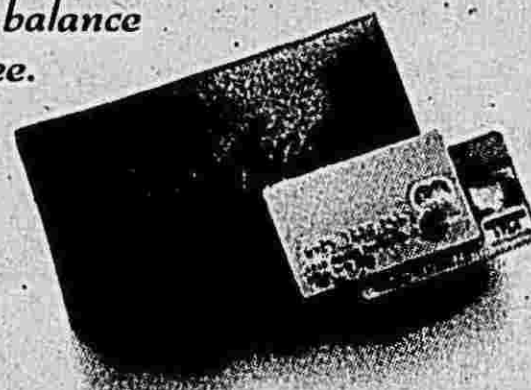
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Dan Domutz of Lake Villa paints an Indian face on Tyler James, 5, of Lindenhurst as part of COURAGE's Red Ribbon Week activities. See page 3.—Photo by Kristen Johnson

COURAGE nets funds for future youth activities

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Staff Reporter

COURAGE raised \$425 in quarters to help fund safe and positive activities for area youth.

Community Outreach Uniting Resident Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) is an organization striving to reduce gang activity. The money will be used to finance a ski trip to Devil's Head in Wisconsin.

Linda Bergin of COURAGE, said the trip will be an educational activity as well as fun one. The youth will attend seminars on how to organize events and positive activities.

The event was organized in honor of Red Ribbon Week. The week is a nationwide grass-roots movement to educate children and adults about the dangers of alcohol and other drugs. The week was started to commemorate the death of Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique

Camerina who was killed by drug dealers.

Kmart of Round Lake Beach donated enough red ribbons to place them throughout Lindenhurst.

The number of quarters stretched from the Eagle Food Store past The Countryside Bakery.

COURAGE is a four-community effort to reduce gang activity. Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst have united in the effort.

A separate student group meets once a week. The next general meeting is scheduled for the Lake Villa District Library on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

—Shop ANTIOCH— Getting into the holiday spirit

'Tis almost the season for sugar plums dancing in the wind, tiny reindeer on the rooftop, visions of elves busily at work, good will and holiday spirit toward all mankind—sounds wonderful in a perfect world. I know I'm not fooling you—that sounded like a fairy tale, didn't it? You and I both know what the holidays really mean.

"Sugar plums dancing in the wind"—that means trying to shop while you battle the forces of nature, encountering a heavy downpour of rain or the season's first snowfall (which, in your eyes, is not something to ooh and aaah over, it means you probably should have bought that snow blower this year).

"Tiny reindeer on the rooftop" means it's time to get the ladders out and start putting up those Christmas decorations (unless you did it the easy way and left last year's up. Who cares what the neighbors think?). There's nothing our family enjoys more than taking an evening drive through neighborhoods that pride themselves in their Christmas spirit. This is something we enjoy after Thanksgiving—meaning there's nothing I dislike more than seeing those decorations lit up before Thanksgiving.

"Visions of elves busily at work." Elves? Who are we kidding—elves stopped being cute the moment we realized that when we grew up and turned into parents, we had to buy all those gifts. The "busily at work" part is right. We'll spend months casually shopping around and saying, "Oh, that would be perfect for so-and-so for Christmas. I'll have to stop back at Christmas to buy it."

Well, I've got news for you. You should have bought it the moment you spotted it. When you start your shopping in December (hopefully we aren't talking about Christmas Eve shoppers), you'll undoubtedly have a list suggesting the perfect gift for each person.

Hopefully, you won't be laughed

out of the store when you ask for that item you saw in August or September. In WHAT SIZE and WHAT COLOR? So, being a realist, you'll simply grab the last whatchamacallit from the shelf and hope it isn't broken inside the box. So much for the perfect gift for each person (fairy tales again?).

"Good will and holiday spirit toward all mankind." This, of course, means those friendly, helpful sales staff you encounter in malls the day after Thanksgiving. Those people who make it their life's work to ensure that you get exactly what you want in the most helpful and efficient manner possible (if you believed that maybe you should call your shrink).

Good will toward mankind means you'll step into a store and have no idea where to find your "perfect" gift. You'll ask a clerk for help and hear, "I don't know, ask her," with a shrug of the shoulder. You then go to the next clerk and repeat your question—she efficiently directs you to the right department. After running a gauntlet of strollers and "shoppers with a mission," you reach the department where you ask another clerk for help. She helpfully says, "We don't carry that."

Let's be a bit more optimistic and pretend you actually found the item. Now you feel great, successful, and on a roll. You can get all your shopping done—it's a snap. Wait a minute and back up. You still have to pay for the item, get a gift box, and have it wrapped. (Many of us are already thinking, "Give up, go home and give cash this Christmas.") You bravely approach the cashiers.

Remember earlier, there were two cashiers that you had asked for directions from? Each now has four people waiting in line and the first cashier decides she needs to "go on break" and puts a closed sign out. Her four people immediately jump to the back of the next line, which

means that YOU are now ninth in line. (The motto of this story? Never stroll casually toward a checkout line. Rush to the shortest one and always keep your eye open for a shorter line.)

A mere 20 minutes later, you've gotten to the register (now the first cashier comes back from break and has no one waiting in line). You pay for your item (after showing every form of identification you have because the clerk doesn't think you look like your photo on your driver's license—who does?).

You ask her if she could give you a box and gift wrap your purchase. After rolling her eyes, she directs you to customer service where you can either buy a box or, if you're lucky, they will give you a collapsed box to take home, free. Your timid request for gift wrapping either brings a standard response of "We don't wrap," or, if you don't mind waiting in line (again), they'll wrap your package—for a small charge ranging from \$3 to \$10 per package.

I admit this might be a bit exaggerated (after all, most stores don't wrap). And occasionally you'll find a very helpful clerk (who works on commission), but most of this seems all too real for those of us who wait till the last minute to find "the perfect gift."

If you are looking for helpful, personal service, hate crowds and long lines, enjoy giving thoughtful and unique gifts, keep your local shops in mind for your holiday shopping.

P.S. I forgot to mention the joy of returning all those unwanted Christmas gifts. People may take weeks or months shopping for Christmas, but it seems like everybody returns their unwanted gifts in the same three-day period.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Parks to hold karate classes

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. is taking registration for the fall Shotokan Karate Classes. All classes are being held for a six-week session beginning the week of Nov. 8. Listed are the descriptions, dates, times and fees:

Beginning Shotokan Karate: Beginning Shotokan Karate is designed for ages six years to adult. This class must be taken before advancing to the next class. The beginner's class will teach the fundamentals of Shotokan karate, which has its origins from Okinawa, Japan. The basic blocks, stances, punches, kicks and katas (correct form) will be covered. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 8 through Dec. 13; or Thursdays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 15.

Intermediate Shotokan Karate: The Intermediate Class is designed as a continuation for students who have had previous instruction in the Shotokan style. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 8 through Dec. 13 (ages 13 and up—adult); or Thursdays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 15 (ages six through 12—youth).

For more information concerning registration, call the Antioch Parks and Recreation office at 395-2160.

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12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center. Everyone over 60 is welcome

7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network at Antioch Manor Apartments

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9:30 a.m.- Antioch United
2:30 p.m. Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. 395-1259

Wednesday

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9 a.m.- Line dancing at Antioch Senior Center
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long at Antioch Senior Center
7 p.m. Antioch Park Commission meets at village hall
7 p.m. COURAGE meets at Lake Villa District Library

Thursday

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7 p.m.- CLC holds forum on crime, criminal justice and the community. 223-6601, ext. 2418
7:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board meets at the high school

Coming Up:

Nov. 18 6:30 p.m. Harvest Jubilee to celebrate Antioch Woman's and Junior Woman's Club 100th birthday. Held at Maravella's. 395-5448

Nov. 20 11 a.m. Shut-In Mass for the handicapped at St. Peter's Social Center

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District 34 names Red Ribbon Week essay winners

The results are in for District 34's Red Ribbon week essay contest: Students from Oakland, Antioch Lower Grade, W.C. Petty, and Antioch Upper Grade competed by writing essays related to drug abuse prevention and education. Winners wrote essays entitled "Healthy means drug free" and "Why drugs are bad for you."

Third-grade winners include Elizabeth Martin from Oakland School and Mike Tiddens from Antioch Lower Grade School. Fourth grade winners were Mike Decker and Marie Heffernan and Kristen Berman, a fifth grader winner, were all from W.C. Petty. The eighth grade winner was Rebecca McNeil from Antioch Upper Grade School.

Honorable mentions went to: Matt McClain, Heather Norin, Gary Romano, Denise Thompkins, Cara Anderson, Tyler Bolton, Rachel Foresta, Suzanne Stelmasek, Glen Gaines, Tracy Knuth, Kim Lavelle, Rachel Markovich, Spencer Nelson, Krystle Nowakowski, Buck Pardee, Amanda Rzyso, Laura Alvarado, Brittany Berman, Leslie Burke, Erica Fini, Melissa Gabor, Sarah Gannon, Ryan Kay, Morgan Tripp, Jamie Jorgensen.

Why drugs are bad for you

Drugs can destroy your health and your life. First, alcohol is something you drink. When you drink a lot of alcohol it can destroy part of your body, like the liver. Alcohol slows down your brain. You don't have control of your body so you might hurt others. Second, smoking and chewing tobacco can shorten your life. It makes your lungs black. Plus it makes your teeth and your fingers yellow. Third, smoking marijuana can get you to try other drugs like cocaine. Marijuana is very addictive. Plus marijuana destroys your brain cells. Then you lose control of your mind and body. Therefore, please don't try any of these three drugs.—Mike Tiddens

Healthy means drug free

You should never smoke cigarettes. First, you should never smoke because it will make your lungs black. Then you would barely be able to breathe. When you smoke you won't just be hurting, you will hurt the people around you too. You will hurt them because when they breathe in the air, the smoke in the air will get in their lungs and blacken them. When you smoke, it may damage your brain. It may kill lots of brain cells. You shouldn't smoke.—Elizabeth Martin

Think smart, be cool, stay drug free. First of all, when someone offers you pot, drug pills, or any other drug that is bad, you don't have to think about it. The reason you don't have to think about it is because drugs can hurt you, maybe even kill you, so all you have to say is "NO" and walk away. Don't take your chances.

Secondly, drugs can cause chest pain, cancer, and many other pains. For example, if you smoke pot, your blood veins tighten up because the smoke gets in your veins and keeps the blood from moving around as fast. That's how heart attacks happen. Drugs are not toys to mess around with.

Lastly, if you want to be healthy, stay drug free. Drugs make you angry, you blame your anger on other people, you might punch, kick or slap someone. The reason you would do this is because drugs take over you

body. When this happens to someone, it is nothing to laugh about or make fun of, especially when that person didn't take drugs. As you can see, drugs are not fun, cool, neat, or toys. Be smart, be cool, stay drug free.—Mike Decker

I'm special and so are my friends! It isn't cool to take drugs, it's down right stupid. A lot of people think it is cool and that's why they begin. Once you start, you get addicted and it's hard to quit so one can get healthy again. Drugs make you feel bad too. It's not worth the risk for you or your friends to feel that way. If you take drugs you are much more likely to get sick faster and worse than healthy people. Most people who take drugs get in trouble with the law. Who wants to get in trouble over something like drugs? Would you like you or your friends to get hurt or in trouble? I sure wouldn't. I don't want to get in trouble, but I do want to feel good and happy. I want my friends to feel the same way. Everyone is special and no one deserves to feel bad from drugs.—Marie Heffernan.

One cold and dreary afternoon, just after the end of the school day, Ryan Matthews walked home without the usual companionship of his best friend Eric or any other of his good friends. He was in a very bad mood and tended to snap back at his parents, friends and teachers frequently for the past couple of weeks. He wasn't his usual self and things just didn't seem to be

going well for him.

In fact, just today Ryan received a D on a pop quiz, failed the science exam, didn't make the school's basketball team this year, forgot to do his homework and received a green slip for fighting with a teacher over an assignment.

This certainly wasn't how one of Ryan's usual days would be described two weeks ago. He was usually a kind, athletic student who had many friends and had a good attitude. Now, he was constantly fighting and lost Eric and his other friends. Ryan Matthews had been such a wonderful person two weeks ago, but now he was different, as if something had taken him over. Why had he changed so suddenly? The answer—drugs.

It all began two weeks ago when Eric had suffered with the flu for a week. Ryan was very lonely and had to walk home from school by himself. As he neared his home, two older high school boys came up to him and asked him to walk with them for a while. Ryan, being lonely and wanting to fit in with older kids, said yes. After a short period of time, the conversation stopped and they offered him cocaine. The boys claimed they'd become friends with him if he just tried it. Out of curiosity and the need for someone to talk to while Eric was ill, Ryan agreed. With just one sniff, he instantly wanted more and more until he became addicted. All of his money was now spent on drugs.

Drugs caused Ryan's pleasant mood to change into more of an evil one that was always changing. People began to become frightened

of him because they were afraid with his changing mood. With this new personality, Ryan lost his friends, his parents had a hard time communicating with him, teachers were frustrated at trying to reason with him, and he began to become involved in fights.

Ryan couldn't pay attention in school because of the drugs and ended up doing very poorly, and tried—but unsuccessfully because of his parents—to drop out of junior high. Ryan thought drugs helped him, but they just lowered his self esteem and he became more of a loner.

His parents took him to treatment and he began to understand what drugs were doing to him mentally and physically, but he was so addicted that he just couldn't stop. Ryan had trouble breathing through his nose because of cocaine, and other health problems began to surface. Ryan had become a different person, but just couldn't stop himself. At 15 years of age, just one year after beginning to experiment with drugs, Ryan Matthews died. The cause, of course—drugs.

Although this is fictional and a little over-dramatic, this sort of incident could happen to anybody. The one word to remember is abstinence. Don't agree to take drugs if you're lonely or want to fit in, because your life isn't worth it. Drugs can make you lose the best of friends, fight with everyone, do badly in school and be a bad athlete. Drugs can also cause death and other serious health problems. Stay away from drugs because "healthy means drug free!"—Rebecca McNeil

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From now until Nov. 15, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce will be accepting nominations for the 1995 Board of Directors. Any member can nominate up to three people for the board, although, nominees must be Chamber members. After nominations have been closed, a ballot will be sent to Chamber members. The terms of Gary Klean, Rich Zeman and Mike Brink will expire this year.

UHAUA Meeting

The upcoming United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch will be meeting on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Felter's Subdivision clubhouse. This will be an important meeting to discuss the developments on the sewer and water committee. Any property owner in unincorporated Antioch Township is invited to attend. Call 395-7371 for more information and directions.

NEW ARRIVALS

Wyatt Frank Ernstmeyer

A son, Wyatt Frank was born Oct. 14 at Condell Medical Center to Thadd and Carolyn Ernstmeyer of Antioch. He has a brother Weston, 15 mos. Grandparents are Frank and Phyllis Ernest of Saginaw, Mich. and Carol and Thomas Ernstmeyer of Zion. Great grandparents are Maxine Dilton of Sarasota, Fla.

Brandon Allen Miller

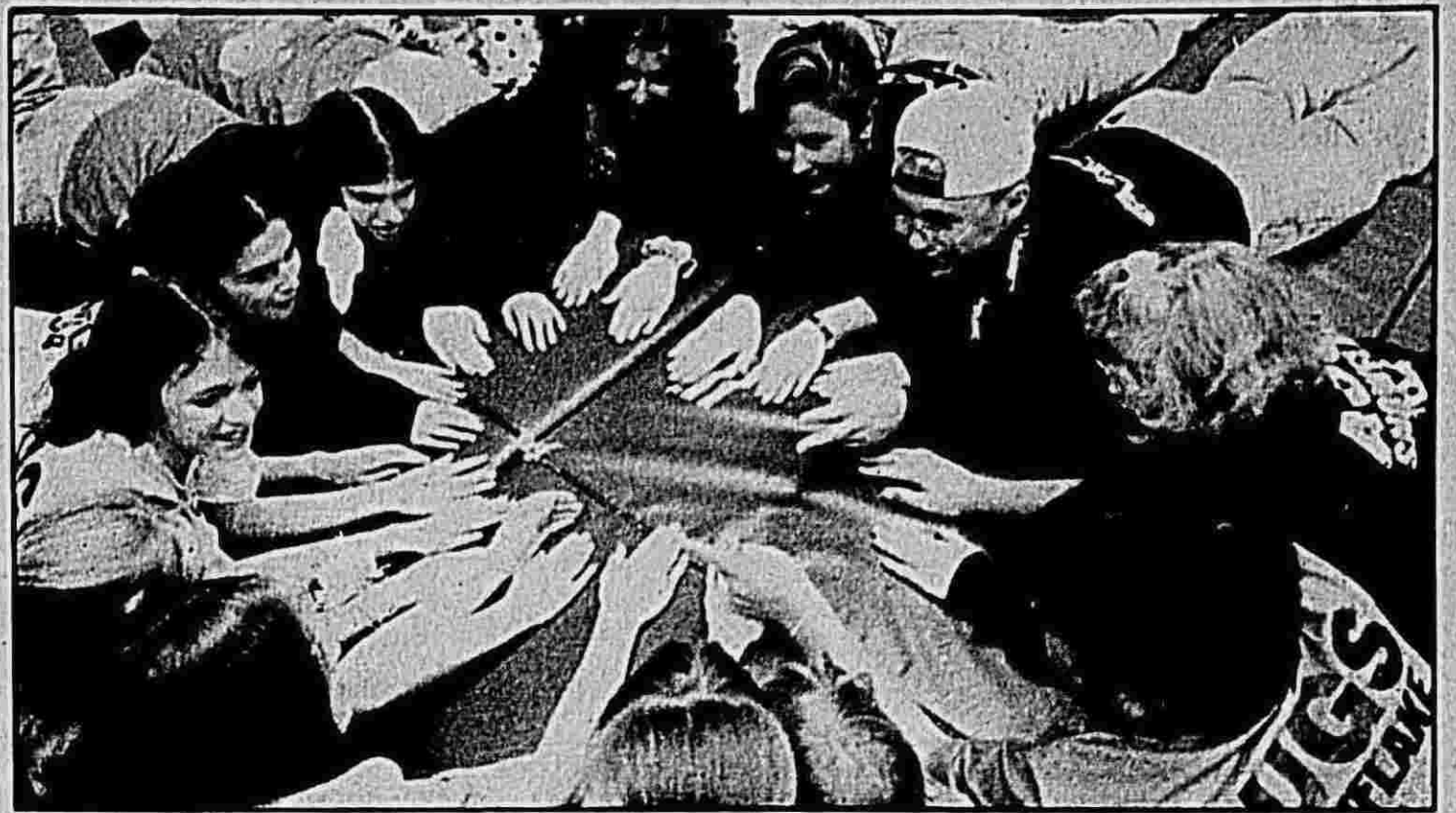
A son, Brandon Allen was born Oct. 12 at Condell Medical Center to Barry and Kathy Miller of Antioch. He has a brother, Barry, 5 1/2 yrs. and a sister, Meloney, 2 1/2 yrs. Grandparents are Guy and Patsy Leonard of Antioch and Barry Miller, Sr. of Round Lake and Barbra Wayne of Fox Lake.

Amanda Marie Ronzio

A daughter, Amanda Marie was born Oct. 12 at Condell Medical Center to Anthony and Lisa Ronzio of Antioch. She has a brother, Dennis, 8 yrs. and three sisters, Breanna, 6, Sara 9 and Stephanie 5 yrs. Grandparents are Cecilia and Stanley Murkowski of Chicago, Donna DiMarco and John Macas of Gurnee and Anthony Ronzio, Sr. of Chicago. Great grandparents are Cecilia Bonifacio of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Murkowski of Union Grove, Wis. and Mary Russo of Antioch.

Michaela Marie Rose

A daughter, Michaela Marie was born Oct. 10 at Condell Medical Center to Jeff and Stacy Rose of Antioch. She has a sister, Katrina, 5 yrs. Grandparents are Merle and Sharon Olson of Fox Lake, Dolores Moore of Arlington Hts. and Frank Rose of Chicago. Great grandparents are Nelle Gerts of Chicago and Lorraine Alanzo of Antioch.



Doin' the right thing

Antioch Upper Grade School students join in a hand-eye coordination game while participating in the school's annual Snowflake program. Certain students from the school were chosen to participate in the event which helped encourage positive thinking and better choice making. Sponsors of the event hope that these children will bring this education back to school to influence other students.—Photos by Todd F. Helsler

Carmel High School to host open house

Carmel High School will host two Open Houses at the school located in Mundelein. The first will be on Nov. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m., and the second on Nov. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Open House is designed to familiarize area families with the facilities and programs of Carmel High School.

Carmel High School, a recipient of the National Exemplary School Award from the U.S. Department of Education, is a four year Catholic college preparatory high school. Students come from over 50 communities throughout Lake County,

as well as western McHenry, northern Cook County, and southern Wisconsin.

Carmel is in its 32nd year with an enrollment close to 1275 students. Ninety-nine percent of Carmel 1994 graduates have chosen to continue their education. Two students in the class of 1995 have been selected as National Merit Semifinalists, one student has been selected as a semifinalist in the 1995 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, and eleven members of the class were selected as Commended

Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Administrators and faculty will be on hand to discuss the academic, extra-curricular and spiritual programs of the school. Information on tuition, financial aid and transportation will also be available.

Tours, conducted by students, begin at the auditorium entrance at 1, 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 13, and 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 29. There is the opportunity to meet parents as well as the school's faculty and administration.

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The Ship was the site of a major drug bust conducted by the Lake County MEG Force, the Lake County Sheriff's Department and the Antioch Police Department.

Bust

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Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

According to officers, the Gunns and Shannon were "major figures" in the Antioch drug trade. Police confiscated approximately 3 ounces of cocaine, packaged for sale. The street value of the more than 100 packages has been estimated to be

between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

"The way he had it pre-packaged, the street value goes up," said Maley. "We found over 100."

The arrests were a result of several undercover cocaine purchases at the bars. The combined forces of the Lake County MEG Force, the Lake County Sheriff's Department, and the Antioch Police Department assisted in the arrests.

ACHS

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hear on the streets.

The increase would have targeted modernizing classrooms, increasing curriculum, a reduction of sports fees, increasing technology, adding a fine arts program, restoring activities cut and increase teaching staff to accommodate projected increases in enrollment.

"We have to cut programs and there is not much to cut," Dahl said. "It will hurt in the future."

Dahl said the Lake Villa unit district issue may have had an impact on the election but she is unsure of that now. She said Antioch High School board will continue planning for the future regardless of the unit district issue.

This is the sixth time a referendum from the high school has failed since 1991. In April of 1991 voters rejected a \$29.9 million

building referendum at Polley Field and in November of 1991 voted down a \$32 million bond on the same issue.

In April of 1993, voters defeated a 36 cent increase in the education fund rate. In November of 1993 voters rejected a 27 cent increase in the education fund and in March of 1994 they voted down a 35 cent increase in the education fund.

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The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department remains unable to identify a homicide victim who was burned after being stabbed to death last month.

The department announced it would hold a graveside burial ser-

vice for the man on Nov. 10 at St. Scholastica Catholic Cemetery in an attempt to spark interest from the public and produce new leads. So far the department has cleared in excess of 140 possible leads.

The victim's body was found

Oct. 24 in a wooded area approximately one-half mile north of the Wisconsin-Illinois border in Salem Township in Kenosha County. The victim had been brutally stabbed to death and then set on fire.

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years, graduating from Richmond-Burton High School.

She studied environmental horticulture at the College of Lake County and is a licensed personal assistant and Realtor at

RE/MAX Advantage in Antioch.

Martini lives with her son, Jesse, and is a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch.

She is a director on the Waterway Management Agency, a member of Citizens Against

Unsafe Electricity (CAUSE), and a former member of the Special Area Management Planning Commission (SAMP) which was abolished when the Environmental Impact Study was completed earlier this year.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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CONSIGNY, ANDREWS, HEMMING & GRANT, S.C.
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Case No. 94-SC-01667
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If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the person suing you. A copy of the claim has been mailed to you at the address above.

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Muskie club stocks lakes, expert speaks

More than 150 fishermen are members of the South of the Border (S.O.B.) Muskies Club, Inc.

The club held its annual Muskie stocking in September and is planning to hear from a Muskie catching expert next week.

Bob Mehlikomer, the Babe Winkelman of his area of expertise, will speak when the club meets at 7 p.m. at the Patio Lounge in Antioch. A \$5 donation is requested.

"I like Muskie fishing. It is a quiet sport," Gene Rhyskus of Wildwood said.

Some 1,500 Muskies were released in September at four locations: Spring Lake (Fox Chain); Barnacle Bob's (Lake Marie - Fox Chain); Wasz's Resort (Channel Lake) - Fox Chain and Loon Lake Landing (Loon Lake).

Club members were on hand at an ice angling show at Lake County Fairgrounds.

The club reports 30 and 40-inch fish catches are being reported in Loon Lakes.

The chapter has some 156 members. Monthly meetings are held at the third Wednesday of every month at the Patio Lounge in Antioch. New members are paired with veterans.

If interested in becoming a member, contact: Lenny Szulc, president, at 815-385-9026 or secretary, Scott Jenkins at 855-0539.

The club believes in catch and release.

ACHS grads on Ill. Wesleyan contingents

Two Antioch High graduates are competing at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Kim Wirsing has played in 20 matches for the volleyball team. She has 18 kills and 21 digs. The team is 22-6, 5-1 College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Marc Gantar is a member of the men's soccer team at Illinois Wesleyan University. He has one goal for the team, which is 8-7 in league play. Illinois Wesleyan is located in Bloomington.

Vikings run past Warren for championship crown

After a temporary sabbatical from championship play, the Antioch Vikings heavyweight team recaptured the championship trophy for the fourth time in five years.

Thanks to a strong running attack, the Vikings rolled over perennial nemesis Warren 40-16 to earn top honors in the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois.

"After a year off, it's great to be back on top again," said Vikings Assistant Coach Tom Shaughnessey, who credited Head Coach Al Roth for leading the Vikings (10-0) to an undefeated season. Wayne Santi also assists with coaching.

Running back Mark Ingram See **VIKINGS** page A12



The Antioch Vikings heavyweight team recaptured the championship trophy for the fourth time in five years.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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Five Sequoits earn All-Conference honors

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

"Mr. Speedskater," "Mr. Excitement," "Mr. Plug" and two offensive linemen of the Antioch football team were named to the All-Conference Team.

The Sequoits (5-4) may not have made it to the state playoff rounds, but five players can at least bask in the rays of being named to the All North Suburban Conference team.

"Mr. Speedskater"—Brad Rubash delighted Antioch fans with his running this year, especially the last five games. He finished the year with 1,009 yards of rushing and 16 touchdowns. Seven of those TDs came in one game which tied a state record for second in the number of rushing touchdowns in a game. In his last two games, he rushed for 292 yards and 227 yards.

"Once he turned the corner or exploded through the line, it was fun watching him," said Antioch Coach Del Pechauer.

Rubash also accounted for 100 points this season. Before the season, Rubash trained as a speedskater which explains where he developed his mid-field slashing abilities and his power running.

"Mr. Excitement"—Rarely was there a tackle when linebacker Jason Breen did not deliver some kind of blow. Breen delivered 67 solo tackles, assisted on 34 others, recovered three fumbles and stepped in front of one pass for an interception.

"He's aggressive and all over the field, what else can you say?"

said Pechauer. Say, "Welcome back." Breen is only a junior and will be back next season wreaking havoc on opposing offenses.

"Mr. Plug"—While Breen was roaming all over the field, linebacker Lon Steele held his position to plug holes. Steele is credited with 54 solo tackles, 33 assists and one sack.

"He was our plug linebacker," said Pechauer. "He was the one

who had to stay in his position and fill the holes."

On the offensive line, two very different types of lineman were named All-Conference. At 6'4" and 260 pounds, Jason Silarski used his size to create holes for Antioch runners. A much smaller Kevin Lueck, on the other hand, used technique to control defensive linemen.

"They were both great block-

ers, and they pretty much called the blocking schemes on their side of the line," Pechauer said.

The Sequoits will be losing many experienced seniors to graduation next year. Pechauer will have his work cut out trying to find five new offensive linemen, as well as an entirely new defensive backfield.

Some hopefuls next year include the Groth brothers, John



Antioch running back Brad Rubash received all-conference honors along with four of his teammates.— File photo by Steve Young

Volleyball season ends with many highlights

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

In a season full of highlights, the Antioch spikers can boast a regional title, a third place finish at the Lake County Classic and a bid to advance in the sectional.

Finishing the year 21-12-1, Coach Gwen Varney said, "It was a fun season. They were really a responsible, mature group of kids."

A Round Lake teacher's strike forced a forfeit in the opening round of the regional, and Antioch handily defeated Libertyville 15-3, 15-5 for the regional title.

At the Mundelein sectional, Schaumburg's Lindsay Trudell (17 kills)

proved too much for Antioch as the Sequoits fell 15-7, 15-7. Trudell continues to wreak havoc on opposing teams in Schaumburg's bid for the state title.

Individually, Antioch's Katy Harney and Tricia "T.K." Keefe were named to the North Suburban All-Conference Team.

Harney finished the season connecting on 95 percent of her serves to account for 185 serving points and 38 aces. Keefe made good on 92 percent of her serves, while contributing to 153 points and 32 aces.

Harney is also credited with 164 kills and 243 assists, while Keefe spiked 163 kills and added 34 solo blocks to go along

with 9 assisted blocks.

Harney and Keefe were also named to the All-County first team. Carrie Curtis was selected to the All-County second team, and Mary Ipsen was named to the All-County third team.

"Our seniors were just outstanding all year," Varney said. "They showed good leadership, and they taught the younger players. There was a lot of on-the-court learning."

Graduating seniors include Harney, Keefe, Curtis, Lindsay Hladnik and Stephanie Montgomery. All racked up 13 years of varsity experience.

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Wirsing's future looks bright at Wesleyan

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Four area graduates assisted in helping collegiate teams' efforts in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin volleyball tournament.

Only one, Kim Wirsing of Grayslake, reached the final four as Illinois Wesleyan gained fourth place at the Wheaton College hosted tourney. Top seed and defending champ Carthage College settled for fifth-place after losing in the opening round.

Wirsing starred at Antioch High but her family has since moved to Grayslake.

"All the teams in the conference are pretty even. You expect the unexpected," Wirsing said.

Wirsing is a 5-foot, 8-inch outside hitter. She saw action in the third place match, which Wesleyan lost to Wheaton in three games.

"In college, they are a lot faster and the sets lower and harder," Wirsing said.

She chose the Bloomington school "purely for academic reasons. Going out for volleyball came just by chance. I was in the admissions office when my friend mentioned that I play volleyball," she said.

"In high school, you have some good hitters and some good defensive players. In college, you have to be an all-around player," Wirsing said.

She had played Lake County Elite and Magic volleyball in club play, but had to survive cuts to make the squad.

Coach Tracy Stroyan-Maynard likes Wirsing's future.

"She is an all-around athlete with good ability and passing skills. We have used her a couple of matches this tournament as a defensive specialist," she said.

After losing to Augustana in four games in the semifinals, Wesleyan challenged Wheaton for third place. The Titans challenged Wheaton in the first game. The Titans led 13-10, only to see the Crusaders rally for a 13-13 tie.

Wesleyan came as close as 14-13 but an ace, a Wheaton point and a net call gave the home team the 16-14 win.

Wheaton was sparked to a 13-5 game two lead before Wesleyan rallied. Again, it was too little too late in a 15-9 loss.

The third game followed script. Down 14-6, Wesleyan staged a furious comeback but lost 15-13.

Although three hours from home, Wirsing did not have to wait long to rekindle some North Suburban Conference memories.

Patty Geroulis (Warren Town hip High) and Robyn Schenk (Stevenson High grad), were on the opposite side of the net when Wesleyan and Carthage clashed.

"Beating Stevenson," Wirsing said of her best Antioch memory.

"I remember going downstate and watching Stevenson and thinking, wow, Robyn Schenk. Now we are playing different roles," she said.

Geroulis is a 5-foot, 7-inch hitter for the Lady Reds. Schenk, who still has one year left, is a 58 hitter-setter.

Completing her collegiate career was Grayslake grad Kelly Craig. She is a defensive specialist for North Central College.

The Wirsing family has been able to see many Wesleyan matches.

"Tournaments have been held at been held at North Park and Elmhurst, Lisle and Wheaton," Dad Bob Wirsing said.



Antioch's Katey Harney defends against a Schamburg serve.

Panthers conclude season as champs

Some would say that about the only better than a perfect season is defeating the team you lost to in the conference championship.

Grayslake's Middle School Panthers did just that in seventh-grade girls basketball action.

The Panthers (16-1) had the opportunity to taste sweet revenge when they defeated Barrington Station 32-20 in the conference championship game. Grayslake's only loss came against Barrington earlier in the season.

"We made them realize that we were the best team out there," said Grayslake Coach Julie Pratt.

Grayslake's championship A team included Sara Davis, Carrie Hovik, Maggie Sleman, Jenny

Wessel, Christy Wickersheim, Amy Francis, Morgen Paul and Jaelena Zukaskinovic.

The championship B team consisted of Laura McClain, Jill Freeman, McKaela Grasmick, Christy Perez, Laura Bohlke, Stacy Kinney, Sara Kline, Rebecca Johnson and Marina Martin.

Pratt said the team's height played a factor in their conference dominance. Many also played together in summer basketball camps.

"The top eight play very well together. They wanted to play basketball, and they wanted to win. They're very dedicated," said Pratt, who is assisted by coaches John Gendron and John Scarpino.

"Not only are the Panthers scoring points on the basketball court, they are also scoring points—grades, that is—in the classroom. Every player on both squads is an honor roll student. "To me, that's very important," Pratt noted.

Wessel earned top scoring honors with 157 points this season. She also led team in rebounds with 100. Paul finished with the team's best field goal percentage at 52 percent.

"They're all seventh-graders, so we have something to look forward to next year," Pratt said.

The only thing better than this year's performance would be a perfect record.

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In addition to Ipsen, Erin O'Connell, a junior, saw quality playing time this season and will most likely be assuming the leadership role next season with Ipsen. Sophomores Carrie Gofron and Jeanna Miller will also be asked to step up as experienced varsity players.

"After that, it'll be kind of up for grabs," Varney said. "It'll be wide open because we're gradu-

ating five seniors."

Other up-and-coming hopefuls next year could be Carrie Kowalczyk, Laura Koeck and freshman Jenny Cardis, who Varney described as a "natural athlete."

If anything, it will be interesting to see if next year's squad develops the same family-like unity displayed by this year's team. New hairdos next year?

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opened the scoring with a 40-yd. touchdown sprint. He would eventually score two more times on 11 and 60-yard runs. Fellow

Bantam Colts end with title

On Saturday, in an all-day rain, four teams reported for the first Bantam Youth Football Bowl at Lake Zurich.

Grayslake's squad carried the day by gaining the tourney title. Cary, Crystal Lake and Lake Zurich brought teams of 8-year-olds.

Grayslake downed the host Flames 12-0 in game one. Chad Heuger had 5 tackles to lead the defense. Quarterback Drew Gallagher and running back Kevin Biederer scored touchdowns.

Cary downed Crystal Lake 6-0. The Colts downed Cary in the title game 7-0.

Shutout defense was led by Jay Bajlest, Josh Peregrin, Jim Magna and Chad Haugrer. A late second half interception by Gallagher sealed the win with two minutes left.

Andrew Forschee scored the touchdown.

running back Brian Burk added two touchdowns with 6 and 49-yard rushes.

Shaughnessy credited a strong offensive line for providing Vikings runners with gaping holes. "We've had a strong line all year," Shaughnessy said.

Anchoring the offensive line for Antioch included John Gallon, Jose Perez, Kris Vanderkoy, Nate Carden and Jere Hagen.

On defense, Gary Spiller, Gallon and Ingram contained the

Warren offense from any type of threat. Burk also returned an interception 60 yards for a touchdown.

In other championship action, the featherweight team fell to Warren 18-12 in a hard-fought battle. The Antioch Raiders earned a second-place trophy.

The lightweight team gave the Vikings program another championship trophy by defeating Warren 25-12.

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Enigma improves record, while Blitz drops first game

Enigma

The Enigma (U-19) bettered their season record to 5-0-4 with a 4-2 victory over the Trevian Green.

The Enigma had a 1-0 half-time lead on a goal scored by Jenny Koll with an assist from Tanya Wiewel.

Going against the wind, the Enigma took a 2-0 lead on a goal from Krista Wiewel with an assist going to Lisa Ipsen. The Trevians cut the lead to 2-1 before Jalme Porter scored unassisted.

The Enigma scoring was closed out on a goal by Tanya Wiewel, assisted by Chenoa Chebny.

The Enigma will be wrapping up their outdoor season with an away game this weekend. They will also begin their indoor season this week at Soccer Enterprises in Highland Park.

Blitz

An uninspired Blitz (U-16) team took the field against Trevian White in Winnetka and suffered their first loss of the season, after eight consecutive wins, by a score of 2-1.

Trevian took it to the Blitz early by scoring two goals within the first 10 minutes of the game. Lindenhurst managed to keep Trevian out of the goal for the remainder of the contest,

but could not put together any sustained offense.

The lone Blitz score came midway through the second half when Allison Earl passed to Becca Bleyer, who split two defenders and found the upper near corner.

The Blitz (8-1) hang onto first place with one game left at home against the Hinsdale Hurricanes. The Blitz also open their indoor season this Sunday at Poplar Creek Sports Centre in Hoffman Estates.

Power Stars

The two Lindenhurst U-14 teams met in interdivisional IWSL play, with the Power earning a 1-0 victory over the Stars.

The Power goal was scored by Teri LaRoche, assisted by Sarah Richardson on a well placed shot into the upper half of the net with 19 minutes left in the game.

The Stars later had an excellent goal scoring opportunity, but Jenny Barbera made a fingertip save to deflect the ball wide to the post.

The ball was then cleared away by Lauren Beatty reserving the shutout which was shared by Barbera and Kristina Gianglori.

The Power mid-field and defen-

sive play of Kristen Gamlin, Jenny Porter, Jourdan Phillips, Esther Scheurer, Amber DeWald, Nicci Estep, Kristen Hungarland and Cara Robinson held off the Star attack for the rest of the game.

A total team effort by the Stars kept the game a battle all day with standout play by Samie Korbal, Megs Kotlarz, Mandy Fasano, Amie Smit and Amie Carlberg.

The Stars have now completed their outdoor season with a 3-5-2 record and are awaiting the start of their indoor season at Poplar Creek Sports Centre. The Power's record is now 4-2-3, and they will be traveling to Allitsha this week to wrap up their outdoor season.

Lightning

The Lightning (U-12) traveled to Elgin and came away with a 1-0 victory.

Rockford United invaded on Sunday and used the wind to their advantage in defeating the Lightning 3-0 at Polley Field.

The Lightning finished the season at 5-3-2 in IWSL "B" Division. Not only was this their best finish to date, but the Lightning set a team single season scoring record with 18 goals.

Team members are Katie Anderson, Brittany Cable, Lisa Chudd, Jessica Enck, Kelly Gofron, Theresa Gopp, Erin Hall, Lauren Hungarland, Lauren Knorath, Stephanie Kopriva, Kristen Kuceyeski, Keely Myslinski, Meredith Nelson and Katianna Pechauer. The Lightning is coached by Mark Hungarland and Bill Hall.

Girls Iceless Hockey

Results of Nov. 6

Pee Wee Grades 1-2

Hull Division

| Pts. | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Rangers | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Cougars | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Mapleleafs | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Kings | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Sabers | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Blues | 0 | 4 | 2 |

Makita Division

| Pts. | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Northstars | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Flyers | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Flames | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Blackhawks | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Penguins | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Bruins | 0 | 5 | 1 |

Results

Cougars 3, Penguins 2
Mapleleafs 4, Bruins 0
Flames 3, Blues 1
Northstars 7, Sabers 5
Rangers 5, Blackhawks 5
Kings 2, Flyers 2

Novice Grades 3-4

Gretzky Division

| Pts. | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Cougars | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Rangers | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Mapleleafs | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Kings | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Blues | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Sabers | 0 | 6 | 0 |

Savard Division

| Pts. | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Flyers | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Penguins | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Bruins | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Blackhawks | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Northstars

| | | | | |
|--------|---|---|---|---|
| Flames | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 |

Results

Bruins 9, Mapleleafs 2
Cougars 7, Penguins 3
Flames 6, Blues 5
Northstars 5, Sabers 3
Blackhawks 3, Rangers 3
Flyers 3, Kings 0
Correction from Oct. 23
Cougars 8, Rangers 5

Wales Grades 5-6

Adams Division

| Pts. | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Rangers | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Mapleleafs | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Cougars | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Blues | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Kings | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Sabers | 0 | 5 | 0 |

Patrick Division

| Pts. | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Bruins | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Penguins | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Flyers | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Blackhawks | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Northstars | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Flames | 0 | 4 | 1 |

Campbell Grades 7-8

Norris Division

| Pts. | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Sharks | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Blackhawks | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Bruins | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Blues | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Kings | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Flyers | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Flames | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Rangers | 1 | 6 | 1 |

Results

Kings 2, Flames 0
Sharks 8, Rangers 0
Blackhawks 5, Blues 2
Bruins 5, Flyers 1

Lindenhurst Police Basketball League

Standings after third week

| Team | W | L | Total Pts. |
|------------------------|---|---|------------|
| Lindenfest | 3 | 0 | 166 |
| Jacobsen Excavating | 2 | 1 | 150 |
| Lindenhurst Travel | 2 | 1 | 140 |
| Linden Barber Shop | 1 | 1 | 129 |
| Serbian Village | 1 | 1 | 90 |
| Aristocrat Shoe Repair | 1 | 1 | 88 |
| Anderson Tile | 1 | 1 | 76 |
| Lindenhurst-McDonald's | 1 | 2 | 167 |
| Lake Villa Twp. Lions | 0 | 2 | 76 |
| North Star Travel | 0 | 2 | 76 |

Results for the week of 11-4

Serbian Village 52, Lindenhurst Travel 40
Anderson Tile 44, Linden Barber Shop 43
Lake Villa Twp. Lions 40, Jacobsen Excavating 50
Lindenfest 46, Lindenhurst McDonald's 42
Aristocrat Shoe Repair, North Star Travel - BYE

Point Leaders

Game No. 1

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------|----|
| Serbian Village | Seth Cosner | 18 |
| Lindenhurst Travel | Sean Johnson | 8 |

Game No. 2

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|----|
| Anderson Tile | George Neurauter | 20 |
| Linden Barber Shop | Josh Zeller | 12 |

Game No. 3

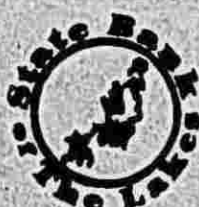
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| Lake Villa Twp. Lions | Craig Curtis | 18 |
| Jacobsen Excavating | Tom Murphy | 22 |

Game No. 4

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------|----|
| Lindenfest | Aaron Hensgen | 20 |
| Lindenhurst McDonald's | Dejuan Henderson | 12 |

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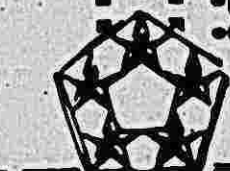
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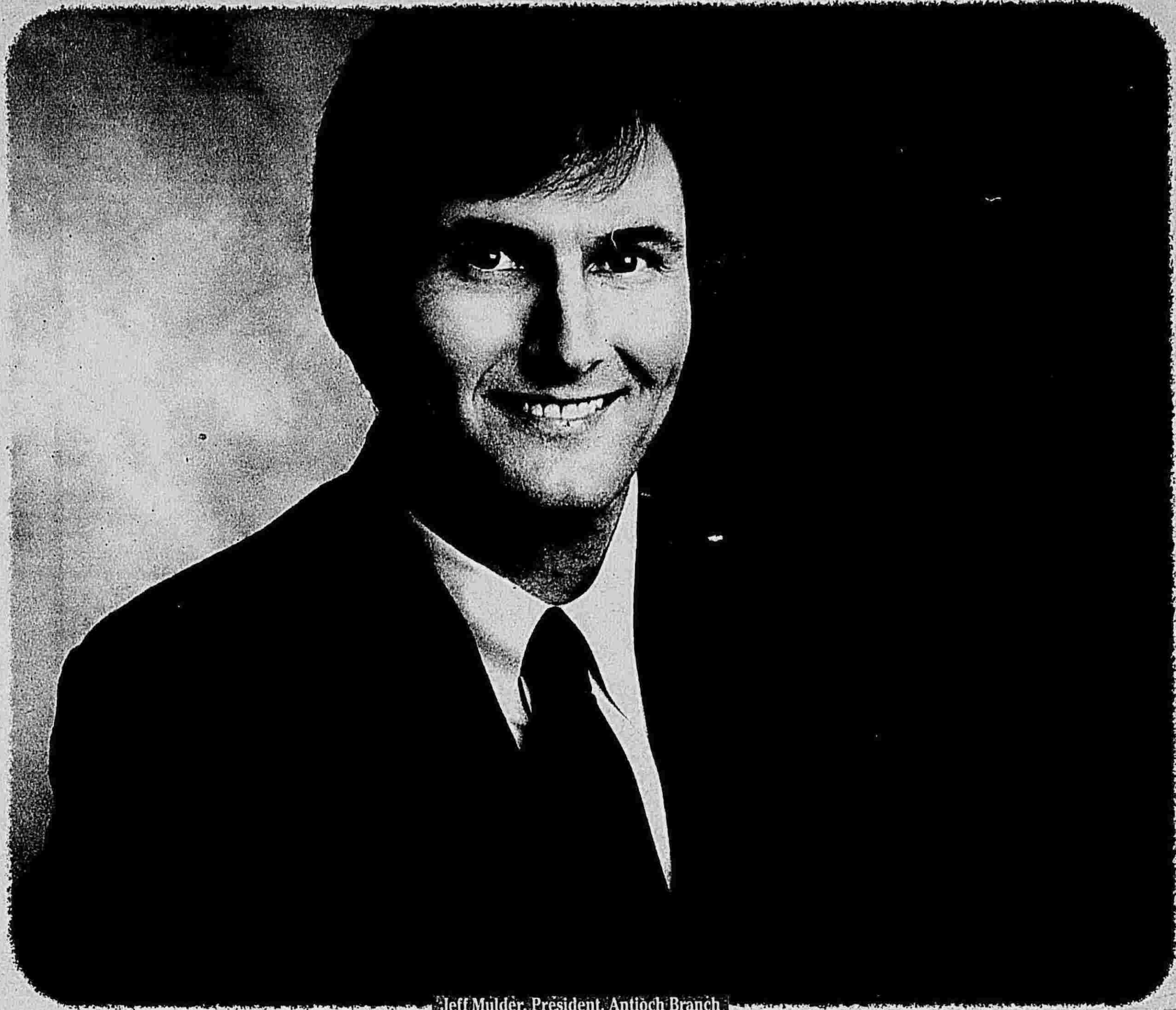
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Hainesville progresses to the past, only bigger

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Perhaps the days of calling the Village of Hainesville nothing more than a speed trap with a gas station, are long gone.

The town keeps growing, and growing and growing. People from all over are moving in, especially young couples with children who are deemed to be the next generation of Hainesvillians.

This sudden progression seemed to come almost overnight, according to onlookers and longtime residents.

For many years the town sporting a great historic achievement—the oldest incorporated village in Lake County—lay almost dormant,

not getting bigger, and not getting any smaller than the 150 population.

In the 1850's the village of Hainesville was a booming town, with a post office, railroad depot, toll station and school house. Residential houses lined up and down Old Plank Rd. (now Rte. 120).

Rumor has it President Abraham Lincoln rode through town down Old Plank Road on his horse to visit his good friend Mayor Elijah Haines.

Then after the neighboring town of Grayslake popped up, and built its own railroad, the Souix Line, Hainesville began to die commercially.

Some say that everything that

happens, comes to full-circle one day.

"The past is just a preview of the future," believes Historian Joanne Johnson, resident of the town for 23 years.

This seems a good prediction, especially since just in the past year or two, several businesses and housing projects have sprung up in the tiny town which wasn't known for anything much other than a speed trap, with a few antique shops.

Johnson, author of a book on the history of Hainesville, said the Deer Point Trails housing project is what really sparked the growth. "That's what got the ball rolling," she said.

Even before Deer Point, there was the construction of Soft Ball City on Hainesville Rd.—a huge addition to the town. Others didn't seem to follow though, at least not until the first housing project came along.

Shelter Homes from Itasca has another housing development almost ready to go, which would horseshoe from Hainesville Rd. to Rte. 120.

Hines Lumber Company purchased the old Grayslake Gelatin Company dairy farm and has broken ground. Completion of the uniquely-designed rustic store and warehouse is scheduled to open sometime next spring.

This year the old Avon

Motel/Apartments were demolished and a Mundelein developer is planning to put a strip mall at the site.

Richard Pietranek, Deer Point president is planning other projects in Hainesville in the near future.

By the spring of 1995, Pietranek scheduled a total of 180 homes on a parcel along Washington St. and Hainesville Rd. These two subdivisions will be known as The Settlement at Deer Point Trails, and The Sanctuary at Deer Point Trails. The land was formerly owned by the Grayslake Gelatin Company.

Another new construction in town is the Henry Boysen Well Company which is relocating its headquarters from Libertyville.

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Election violations charged from primary

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

After a review, by State's Attorney Michael Waller, former City of Waukegan Alderman Robert B. Evans Sr. had been charged with six counts of unlawful tampering with absentee ballots during the March primary election. If convicted, Evans could face up to six years per count, served consecutively.

The charges stem after it was noted there was an unusually high turn-out in Waukegan for the Republican primary. Ordinarily, the particular area in question has traditionally voted in the Democratic primary.

Another, more curious pattern caught the attention of Waller and his staff. The "new" Republicans voted in only one race, the

Republican County Sheriff's spot. Ed Sindles was challenging incumbent Sheriff Clint Grinnell and in the two questioned precincts, Sindles received over 96 percent of the votes.

"When I first reviewed the primary results, it seemed apparent that there may have been irregularities in these precincts," said Waller. "When the investigators from my office looked into these irregularities, a pattern of electoral abuse was uncovered." The investigation was then turned over the Lake County Grand Jury, and an indictment resulted.

In a press release from Waller's office, Sindles was completely exonerated and was said to have fully cooperated with the investigation. It was revealed Sindles had no knowledge or involvement in the alleged scheme.

Republicans made political hay with the indictment which came down one week before the election day. At a press conference for County Clerk Republican Candidate Willard Helander, Republicans made a point of using the indictment to show the highly touted "two-party" system, promoted by Democratic candidate Kathy Ryg, did little to protect voters.

State Representative Andrea Moore said, at the press conference, "It didn't protect the voters at all." While both Helander and Moore went out of their way to exonerate Linda Hess, former County Clerk and Democrat, they drove home the point the clerk's position is not that of voter watchdog.

"Linda Hess didn't do anything wrong," said Moore. "She cooperated beautifully."

Lake County awarded federal funds for food, shelter programs

Lake County has been awarded \$239,010 to supplement local emergency food and shelter programs.

The selection was made by a National Board, composed of affiliates of national voluntary organizations and chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country. United Way of America will provide the administrative staff and function as the fiscal agent.

A local board will determine how the funds awarded to Lake County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organi-

zations. Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be non-profit; 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit; 3) practice nondiscrimination; 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs; and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they should have a voluntary board. The

funds must be used for additional services and not replace current funding.

Qualifying organizations are urged to apply. Applications are due by Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. to United Way of Lake County, 2020 O'Plaine Rd., Green Oaks, IL 60048.

For further information on the program and/or an application, contact Sally Foster, chair, Local FEMA Board, at United Way of Lake County, 816-0063.

Forum will address crime, justice system

Issues of gangs, crime and the criminal justice system in Lake County will be discussed by prominent local community representatives at the College of Lake County's community forum Nov. 17. The program, "Crime, Criminal Justice and the Community," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Panelists include Michael Waller, Lake County State's Attorney; Edward Sindles, chief of police, Round Lake Beach; Portia Wallace of the Criminal Investigation Div. of the Lake County Sheriff's Office; George Bridges, chief of police, Waukegan, and Barbara Gilleran-Johnson, Lake County Circuit Court Judge. The session will be moderated by CLC criminal justice faculty members Roger Voltz and Thomas Arnold.

The forum is free and open to the public. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2532.



Making a stand

The group Parents United For Child Support (PUFCS) demonstrate at the Lake County Building to make other custodial parents aware of laws available to them to obtain child support. Leader Francine Jones (center holding sign) believes there needs to be more public awareness of the issue.— Photo by Kristen Johnson

Wetlands harm folly of growth

The folly of building or encroaching on protected wetlands is described in convincing detail on the editorial page this week by a writer who obviously is well acquainted with the political realities of Lake County growth and development. The article is recommended reading.

One of the frustrations over the lemming-like march into predictable and costly flooding is the jurisdictional death-grip maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers over wetlands. At the same time, with seemingly cavalier detachment, the Army Corps continues to grant variations to its own stringent rules!

Acknowledging the inconsistencies and unpredictable nature of bureaucratic agencies designed to protect natural resources, a previous county administration aggressively, but carefully, put together a list of environmentally sensitive properties designated for acquisition by the Lake County Forest Preserve. The leadership at that time forthrightly admitted that controlling growth was a motivating force. Quite correctly, county leaders then also pointed out that many of the designated lands would be of unestimable value in flood control.

In a swing of the pendulum to more relaxed building and zoning standards, the current administration as priority business vindictively dismantled earlier Forest Preserve land designations. It is not coincidental that floodplain areas adjacent to Slocum Lake and Fairfield Marsh, now involved in controversial building proposals, were among the dedesignated parcels.

County Board Chairman Robert "Bob" Depke, the most powerful county chairman in history, seems bent on leaving as his legacy a period of unprecedented growth and development. Depke could add to this legacy by moving now to redesignate for future acquisition by the Forest Preserve Dist. land that can be utilized for flood control, thereby eliminating countless millions of dollars in expenditures required to protect the public against future flooding dangers.

With public good in mind, county officials would be well advised to revisit land acquisition plans. The place to start moving for responsible flood control is the land acquisition committee of the Forest Preserve Dist. now chaired by Robert Buhai of Highland Park.

No one wins playing politics with Mother Nature.

Contract spells more than faith

Making—and breaking—promises is part and parcel of politics. With good reason, cynical voters are looking more at what office holders do than what they say.

For this reason, the Republican "contract" with American voters is more than a test of faith or a gambit. Lake County's two representatives in the House, Congressmen John Porter and Phil Crane, were among more than 300 GOP incumbents and challengers who took to the Capitol steps to sign a pledge.

House Republicans are committed to an agenda including tax cuts, a balanced-budget amendment, welfare reform, line-item veto and term limits. If granted a majority Nov. 8, House Republicans pledged to use their first 100 days to pass a capital-gains tax cut, free Congress from the grip of special interests and bring about other changes to redirect the nation's path toward socialism.

If there's any difference in the GOP contract, it's that the pledge was put in writing. Predictably, media pundits dismissed the contract as so much campaign posturing. The party has only to look to former President Bush for the danger of breaking a promise. This time there's no misquote fall back.

Viewpoint

Meet needs via reduced spending

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Hang on to your hats! Now that the election is over, look for a barrage of demands for increased taxes from special interest groups to "meet needs."

Not the least of the demands is an expected plea from the Chicago Public Schools for a \$300 to \$500 million bail-out. The line already is forming in Springfield to reach deeper into the pockets of Illinois taxpayers.

The key to all the jostling for more taxes is a predicted announcement in January from the state Bureau of the Budget of an approximate three percent shortfall in revenues which translates into a "budget gap" of between \$1 and \$1.5 billion.

Remember that Gov. Jim Edgar refused during the campaign to renew his "no tax increase" pledge. He had his reasons.

Most pressure for providing new revenues will be placed on increasing the state income tax. Serious-minded observers are

asking if a major tax increase is needed to close the budget gap, provide for public schools, cover health care costs for the elderly and provide for a myriad of social services.

The highly respected Heartland Institute headquartered in Palatine found that state spending growing at a rate of seven percent annual during the 80's has increased to nearly 12 percent in the 90's. Heavy spending has gone into three places: Dept. of Public Aid, Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS) and Central Management Services (CMS).

Heartland researchers discovered that if these three departments were held in check with limitations to the pace of growth in Illinois personal income, the increase in spending would be lower than the natural rate of revenue growth.

While the economics might be rather complicated, the bottom line is that if spending can be reined in, there's hope. Here's



what the Heartland study recommended:

—Privatize Medicaid with a system that encourages insurance shopping and voluntary limits on service.

—Limit eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children to two years. Adopt a plan similar to Wisconsin's "Work, Not Welfare" program.

—Transfer DCFS's caseload to private agencies such as Catholic Charities.

—Contract for services normally handled through CMS. Projected savings range from eight percent to 59 percent.

Thank Heartland Institute for a telling analysis. Average voters don't want higher taxes. Just say no or no more to the special interests. Now it's up to elected officials to hold the line.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun book recommended

Editor:

As a patriotic American and a member of the National Rifle Assn., I'm extremely concerned about the way the media has blamed gun owners for the rising tide of crime in our country.

To counter the myths that have surrounded the gun control debate, the NRA's Wayne LaPierre has just written a book entitled "Guns, Crime, and

Freedom." This book is available in local bookstores right now.

More than half of your readers are gun owners. I'm writing to ask you to give them the fair and equal treatment they deserve in the pages of your newspaper. And I urge you to begin carrying out this policy immediately, by publishing a review of "Guns, Crime, and Freedom." Thank you for your consideration.

Richard Granowski
Gurnee

Editor's note: Numerous letters

conveying a similar message have been received.

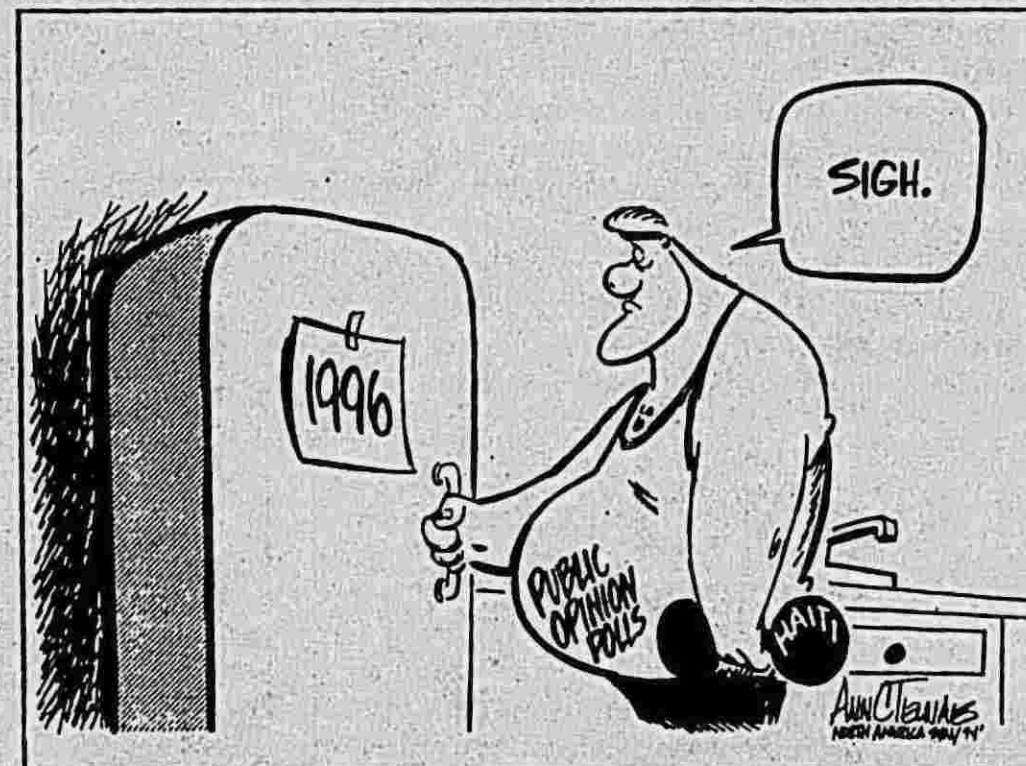
Smear attack unwarranted

Editor:

I am writing to take strong exception to campaign literature which attempts to discredit and smear Edna Schade, Republican candidate for state representative in the 60th Legislative Dist.

Regarding Edna's supposed tardiness and absenteeism while serving on the Lake County Board, it is clear Edna's opponent has had little or no involvement in local government. In my 10 years as a member of the Lake County Board, virtually every board meeting started late, making all members tardy.

Similarly, Edna was attacked for poor attendance as a member of Illinois' Public/Private Child Care Council and the Domestic Violence Advisory Council while a member of Gov. Thompson's staff. Rather than bilk taxpayers for unnecessary travel expenses from Chicago to Springfield, Edna rightfully used other correspondence (electronic mail and faxes) See **LETTERS** page B3



Army Corps undermines wetlands preservation

WILLIAM DIXON

The proposed Pasquinelli development on the east side of Island Lake is already acknowledged by many regulatory and advisory agencies to be a landmark project that will set a precedent for building in the future in Lake County—building in the ADID wetlands.

Not only will the Pasquinelli townhomes be built in a floodplain, but this project will also be using the wetlands—ADID wetlands, the highest quality functioning wetlands. The fact that variance after variance has been granted and

approval given for this development by the Army Corps of Engineers and the EPA is a travesty.

Ongoing flooding problems in neighboring Slocum Lake communities already exist. This is the third largest drainage basin in Lake County. Where is the protection the Army Corps and the EPA are supposed to provide as the regulatory agencies?

In the 1980's, LAMCOG (Lake and McHenry Council of Governments) in their comprehensive plan stated that these

lush lowlands should never be developed. A few short years ago, the lands in question were designated for purchase by the Forest Preserve in an effort to protect

these beautiful ADID wetlands and the aquifer we all depend upon to provide safe water for our wells. Unfortunately a new County Board, heavily funded by developers, took office and immediately overruled the Forest Preserve purchase.

Every agency involved, including our

own local "certified community," has told us that they won't be responsible if and when things go wrong. These entities all want to make decisions directly affecting our way of life and our property values, but with absolutely no responsibility for the consequences.

Many environmental agencies have expressed concern about the potential for additional flooding and the wetlands being ruined. And yet the Army Corps and the EPA have issued permits to allow Pasquinelli to develop in this ADID wet See **COMMENTARY** page B3

COMMENTARY

PARTY LINES

Crane-Salvi connection potent new GOP force?

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Call it the Wauconda connection or sharing election expenses, but the Crane-Salvi post election bash Tuesday night at Mers Restaurant could be more than a neighborhood political shindig.

Perhaps a combining of forces for future elections?

State Rep. Al Salvi is committed to term limitation, but he's not going to retire from politics after life in Springfield. Salvi backers say Al is more suited for the legislative side of government so Washington would be a likely goal. Like Congress?

One of these days, veteran **Congressman Phil Crane** is going to be looking for a successor. Why not his Wauconda neighbor? Crane and Salvi are avowed conservatives, opponents of big government and share similar pro-life views.

Both are potent vote-getters. The two political camps blended well. Now it's one big happy Crane-Salvi family.

Just being helpful—The old saying "Once a cop, always a cop" applies to Round Lake **Trustee Patrick Butler**, a

part-time sheriff's deputy. Butler turned sleuth to help in the arrest of a couple on drug charges by making a cocaine purchase for investigators.

On the mend—Gall bladder surgery for **County Board Rep. Ed Fojtik** (R-Fox Lake) was only a short setback, who recuperated by staying close to the phone to maintain his reputation as the board's leading meeting attendee. He was back to work in a week.

Crane supporter—In the homeward stretch to election day, **State Sen. Peter G. Fitzgerald** (R-Inverness) took time out from duties as an Edgar coordinator to say nice things about Congressman Phil Crane. Fitzgerald, who lost to Crane in the Republican primary, said Crane's election would "preserve a vote against Clinton and his Democratic agenda."



Fitzgerald

Enjoying new role—Once a staunch

Republican conservative, **William H. "Bill" Rentschler** is piling up new credits as a highly vocal GOP critic. The Lake Forest resident and former editor and publisher of community weeklies in Highland Park and San Francisco delights in describing how Republicans have become captives of radical elements who undermine American principles. The one-time U.S. Senate candidate overlooks that the GOP has learned how to win congressional elections.

Real runners—Now that the election is over, the campaign is REAL-ly beginning for two veteran county board members. **Bob Buhai**, a Democrat from Highland Park, and **LaBelle** of Zion both covet the presidency of the Lake County Forest Preserve.



LaBelle

The job is being vacated by **Collin McRae** (R-Mundelein) and will be filled when the county board reorganizes in December. Buhai has the edge because he is a strong FOB member—Friend of Bob

(as in **Depke**, county board chief). LaBelle thinks he'd like the view from the forest preserve district's Libertyville offices overlooking the Des Plaines River valley besides that of North Point Marina, Winthrop Harbor, where he is employed as director. LaBelle says he can handle both jobs. Buhai is retired from business and now is a full-time politician.

In deep denial—Both **Willard Helander** and **Dana Sabonjian Depke** spent the final days of Campaign '94 denying reports that Depke would become Helander's chief deputy in the county clerk's office sought by Helander. Depke even put her denial in writing. So there!



Depke

Final touch—Democrat **Bob Walberg's** last minute campaign mailing was a piece containing excerpts from newspaper pundits trumpeting how out of touch **Congressman Phil Crane** is with voters in the 8th Dist. Oh yeah?

Letters

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to get the job done.

Having represented a portion of the 60th district in the past, I know that people expect results and the truth from their elected officials. Edna Schade has the integrity from their elected officials. Edna Schade has the integrity to be honest and the leadership skills to be effective as state representative for the people of the 60th district.

Andrea S. Moore
Ill. State Representative
61st Legislative District

The Foundation has been active since 1990. In addition to Saturday Scholars, the Foundation supports fine arts programs, grants for creative teaching, science activities and leading edge technology. Support for these education enhancements has been generated from a number of sources, including businesses, individuals and the Foundation's Annual Brunch, which will be held on March 19.

Dean M. Olerich
Education Foundation Chairman
Mundelein

Growth frightening

Editor:
Thompson Dyke really "put down" residents speaking out against his plan for Wauconda because they "had no say" as they were not village residents. They were just trying to protect their five-acre lots. And who can blame them. This all-out growth is really frightening.

High Walker
Wauconda

Porter critic off base

Editor:
Grant Noble certainly knows how to write an angry letter, but he picked the wrong target when he attacked Congressman John Porter.

According to every respected budgetary

watchdog group—including the National Taxpayers Union, the Grace Commission's Citizens Against Government Waste, the Concord Coalition, and many others—John Porter is without question one of the most fiscally conservative members of Congress.

Mr. Noble's real complaint is that John Porter had the courage to vote for the recently enacted crime bill, which among other things contained a sensible ban on assault weapons to which Noble objects. Regarding the programs authorized by the bill more than 80 percent of the funds are used for hiring police and building prisons—Republican initiatives. Thanks to Representative Porter's leadership in negotiating for Republicans, the rest of the ill-conceived Clinton programs like "midnight basketball" were eliminated and replaced with a single block grant program for crime prevention to be used by state and local law enforcement agencies as they see fit—without unnecessary federal interference.

Finally, due to the insistence of John Porter and other Republicans, none of these programs may be funded unless spending is cut in other federal programs to pay for them. In other words, the final bill was changed so that, by law, it cannot

add to the deficit.

Like Congressman Porter I do not agree with everything in the crime bill, but the majority of its spending is for items that have wide bipartisan support. While I am pleased that a citizen has taken the time to pay attention and comment on our governmental process, in this case Mr. Noble is way off base. It's time to set the record straight, it is due to John Porter's leadership that we have a fiscally-responsible crime bill.

Corinne Gieseke Wood
Lake Forest

Saturday school works

Editor:
School on Saturdays? Yes! And several hundred Mundelein students are passing up Saturday morning cartoons for the opportunity to take fun and unique classes.

This program is called Saturday Scholars and has been supported by parents, volunteers and Mundelein's Dist. 75 Educational Foundation. Some of the unique activities included first aid/care, electric energy in motion, Computer Kid Pics.

Over the coming weeks, we will be developing the course offerings for the coming year.

Commentary

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land and flood plain. It makes no sense!

We have repeatedly written to the Army Corps to question their reasoning and to state our concerns, but our letters have been ignored. Never once have they replied. And only once, after applying under the Freedom of Information Act, did we receive any documentation from them on the project.

The Army Corps suggested that Pasquinnelli build a berm across the wetlands for storm water detention. However, 80 percent of all privately owned and built earthen berms failed under flood conditions in the recent Mississippi disaster. Also, never once did the Army Corps or the EPA do a study on what impact this development will have on the immediate surrounding area. Their only concern seems to be with Pasquinnelli; the neighbors be damned!

These sweetheart deals between the Army Corps, the EPA and the developers must end before Lake County begins to suffer like other counties.

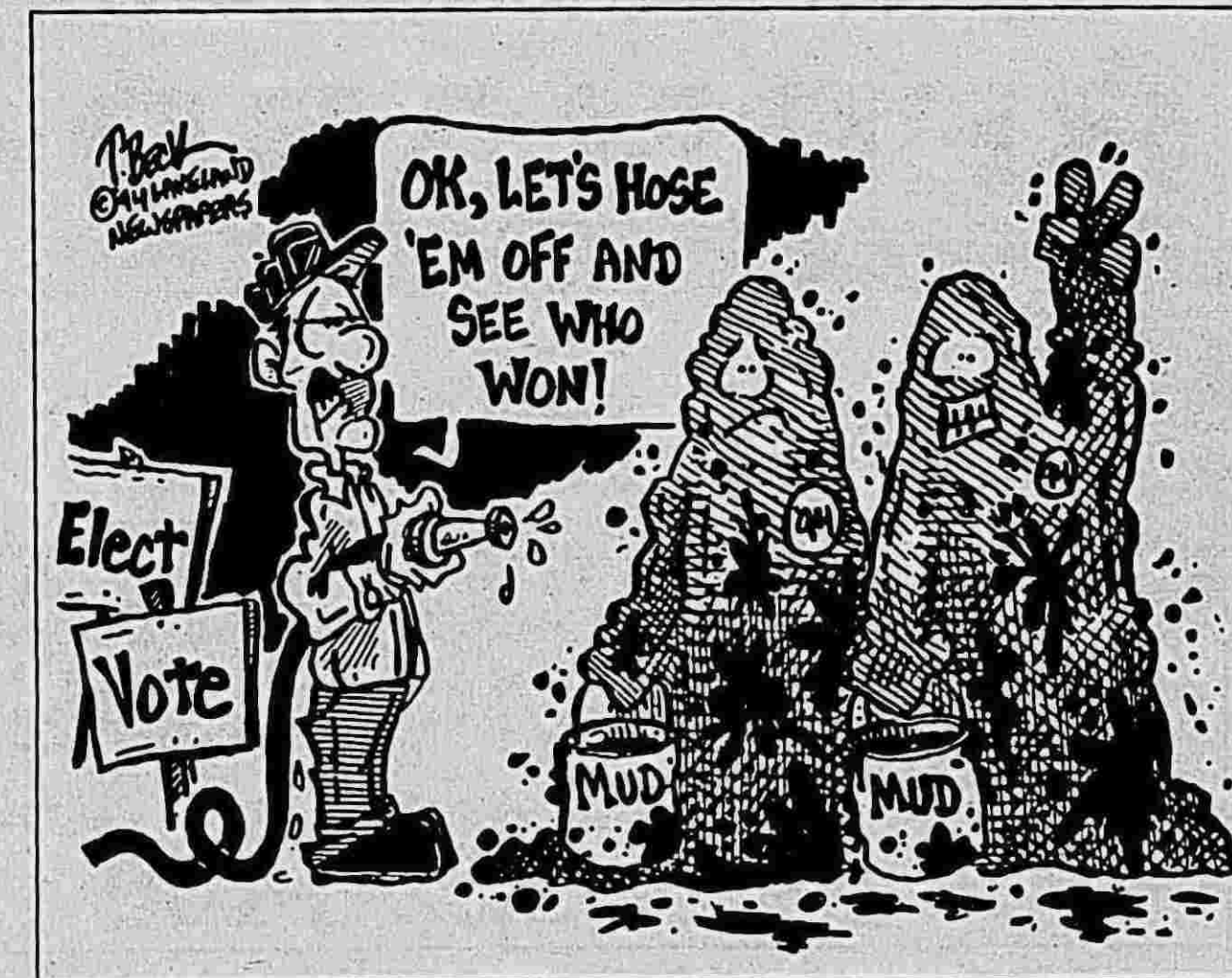
Building in unsuitable areas makes huge profits for the developers—swamp land is cheap—but misery and problems in the surrounding areas are what the developers leave behind.

Lake County is already receiving \$7.1 million in Federal Disaster Relief Funds due to flooding in 1993. Our government agencies must begin to act responsibly now. They must say "No" to Pasquinnelli and to other developments like his before Lake County's flooding problems get even worse.

Editor's note: William Dixon is president of the Mylith Park Lot Owners Assn., an organization that has been in existence on Slocum Lake since 1919.

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



AT A GLANCE

Drug bust nets six

ANTIOCH—After several months of investigative work by the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group, six people were



arrested Nov. 3 and officers confiscated approximately \$10,000 worth of cocaine. The investigation centered on two Antioch Township resorts. Grover Gunn, 39, and his daughter, Samantha, age 18; Liza Shannon, 22; Anthony Gaeti; Kenneth Harvey; and Barbara Grant; all of Antioch Township, were arrested on multiple charges of possession of a controlled substance and intent to deliver.

Officials take new seats

FOX LAKE—Former zoning and planning board chairman, Greg Murrey has been formally sworn in. Clerk Susan McNally read while Murrey raised his right hand Monday night. The new trustee took his seat on the village board participating in his first village board meeting. Mayor Ken Hamsher appointed former zoning board member Ron Stochl to the position of planning and zoning chairman and resident Daniel Engstrom was called to take the place Stochl previously held on the board. All three were present at the village board meeting and welcomed by the mayor and trustees.

Village names new golf course

VERNON HILLS—The Vernon Hills Village Board selected an architect to design the golf clubhouse on Gregg's Landing. In addition, the board chose a name for the 18-hole championship golf course, "The Moors." The board approved the conceptual plans by Larson, Kramer, Kjellstrom and Associates, Ltd. Specializing in golf clubhouse design and renovations, the firm has designed more than 100 clubhouses across the country and in Chicagoland, including Seven Bridges in Woodridge, Steeplechase in Mundelein and Bonnie Brook in Waukegan. The new clubhouse will reflect an "old-English" style which is

popular at traditional clubhouses in England and Ireland. The design will also be compatible to the housing planned for the 2,100-unit housing development slated for Gregg's Landing.

Gurnee to get signals

GURNEE—The thousands of motorists who use the Route 41 and Washington Street intersection will be able to use frontage roads next year. Gurnee trustees agreed to an agreement with Illinois Department of Transportation for the frontage road installations. Trustees also learned of new intersection at Almond Road and Route 132 which has been approved by IDOT.

Principal earns award

LIBERTYVILLE—Copeland Manor School Principal Mike Snow received the prestigious 1994 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. A \$25,000 cash reward comes with the prestigious honor. The national award highlights educators for their extraordinary efforts and personal commitment to public and private elementary and secondary schools. Snow, who has been at Copeland School for 10 years and Butterfield School for 10 years before coming to Copeland, was nominated by an anonymous group of individuals from Copeland School.

Speed limit raise deferred

GRAYSLAKE—The Village of Grayslake Board of Trustees has voted to defer raising the speed limit on Atkinson Rd. until a traffic study can be completed for the route. The village had intended to raise the 30-mile-per-hour speed limit on the street after bike paths were completed and repairs were done to the damaged center lane at its north end. The posting of signs was expected for late November. After hearing of the speed limit change, residents neighboring the street lobbied the village because they feared for pedestrian safety. Village Manager Mike Ellis said once pedestrian improvements are made, a lower speed limit on the road would no longer be enforceable under state statute.

Strike in fourth week

ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Unit School District has committed to open up the Round Lake Senior High School on Monday. According to James Hult, school board president, Monday will be a registration day with juniors and seniors signing up first. He said the

school board hopes to have grades 7-12 at the high school by the end of the week. Hult said the school board is assembling the staff for next week. Terri Zumbrook, President of Education Association of Round Lake, said striking teachers are firm and won't cross picket lines. She said the opening the school will prolong the strike. The Education Association of Round Lake and the Round Lake Unit school board will continue negotiations this week.

Man drowns in Bangs Lake

WAUCONDA—A village resident drowned Nov. 6 after he tried to paddle across Bangs Lake in a canoe with another man. Rescue divers found Paul Forcier, 30, tangled in weeds 12 feet under the surface and off the shore of the Spencer Highlands subdivision at 12:31 a.m. Forcier and Tim Bunge, 24, of Addison, had been drinking at a village tavern earlier that morning, and continued drinking at a home in the subdivision. They then attempted to cross the lake to get to Forcier's residence at the Ambassador Apartments.

Intergovernmental agreement

ISLAND LAKE—Village officials have agreed to join a refuse agreement with four other municipalities that will not only save each community money, but improve the services each has. Wauconda, Tower Lakes, North Barrington and Fox River Valley Gardens are the other communities involved in the pact with Laidlaw Waste Services of Schaumburg. Island Lake residents will save 13 cents per month, and will have the ability to have 33 different items picked up for curbside recycling. Each of the five villages will need to approve the contracts later this year.

Board annexes property

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein residents who were "teed off" over parking problems near Steeplechase Golf Course turned in winning scorecards to the village board. The board voted 4-2 to annex vacant property along LaVista Dr. adjacent to Steeplechase, and to prohibit its use as parking space. The move eased citizens' fears that a recommended paved lot would drive their property values down. Trustees Pam Kerpec and James Keeney voted to reject the annexation. Steeplechase patrons had on occasion used the LaVista property as overflow parking. Terry Campbell, who lives next door to the vacant area, provided the board with photos of the eyesore, taken from his backyard deck at 27581 S. Turf Hill Dr.

-PET of the WEEK-

A sweetheart in a speckled coat

"Dicey" is a two-year-old female white and black Dalmatian. She is a pretty, attractively marked dog that gets along well with other dogs. She has also had some obedience training—she will come when called and sits on command. Dicey also loves to give wet, puppy-like kisses.


Dicey would prefer an adult-only home and would benefit from basic leash training, but she is eager to please and to learn and is very smart. She adores attention and still has lots of puppy enthusiasm. If you are looking for a dog-loving,

adult-loving Dalmatian, Dicey has been waiting patiently for you since May of 1994 in Cage 27.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, first shots, follow-up care and more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information. Orphans of the Storm is pleased to report that "Brandi"—the Brittany Spaniel featured in the Oct. 14 issue—has been adopted.



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—REVIEW—

'Snow White' great kids' fare

Young audiences who understand what live theatre, and their adult chaperones, will thoroughly enjoy the AlphaBet Soup Production of "Snow White"

This play, running at the Candelight's Forum Theatre for Young Audiences through Feb. 25, 1995, will prove great alternative entertainment for children whose parents are looking for a break from MTV, Nintendo, adult-themed movies, and the like.

It's the standard Snow White fairy-tale line, served up in modern form. Queen Narcesia - played with regal flair by Mary Zentmeyer, tries to snare Prince Valimar (Eric Jirak) as a husband. Magic Mirror Omar D. Brancato is the witty - but a trace weak - wisecracker who informs Queenie that Snow White, played sweetly by Angela Berra, has supplanted her as the "fairest of them all." Narcesia dispatches "temp" Maid

Marion (Cyndi Marinangel) to rid the kingdom of Snow White. Zentmeyer doubles as the wicked witch, and has no trouble with that part.

Current references to answering machines and cellular phones, and updated names for the seven dwarves give extra zest to the show. It's not the video version; there is no music, and the play lasts only about an hour, long enough to keep children entertained, but short enough to tame the "fidget factor." The kids really got into it - yelling "no" when the wicked witch tried to give the poison apple to Snow White, and screaming encouragement to the prince when he shows hesitation at kissing her lifeless form.

"Snow White" fits the 3-10-year-old set. Two-and-one-half year old grandson Brandon was prob- See SNOW WHITE page B15



Mary Zentmeyer, Angela Berra

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Patients find creative outlet in art program



While researchers and scientists explore possible causes and cures relating to Alzheimer's Disease, others devote their time to making life more enjoyable for those stricken with this mysterious affliction.

For the Alzheimer's patient and those near and dear, the disease is a tragic regression of the ability to reason, robbing its victims of their intellect and the memory of how to accomplish even the most simple tasks. It may begin with confusion on balancing a checkbook and progress to the utter helplessness of infants. Doctors are still unable to definitely diagnose the disease and make judgments through the elimination of other possible problems.

A few days ago, Ronald Reagan announced he had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's. The former president faced his disease with the resolve to continue doing the things he liked to do for as long as he could.

In the early stages, patients are aware of changes in their ability to complete thought processes, and become more and more frustrated as their talents slip away along with their ability to express themselves. For about 25 residents of Winchester House in Libertyville, the opportunity to discover a creative outlet is offered once a week through a very special program.

"Expressions" is the brainchild of Barbara Schmidt, a certified therapeutic recreation specialist who developed the art program specifically for Alzheimer's patients. Each Wednesday for the past six months,

patients have gathered in the solarium while Schmidt works her magic. The work of the artists was even displayed at the Lake County Fair.

"What the residents do is incredible," said resident services manager Joan Tomlinson. "She brings out wonderful things in them; it's so good for their self-esteem. When they finish one of their art projects it's something the family can take home."

Activities include a number of painting applications in different forms. Displays on the walls of the solarium and halls offer samples of various designs that have been stenciled, splattered, sprayed, dripped, dropped and printed: thumb print pussy willows and wreaths, collages of shapes from sponges or stencil spatlers, and a few seasonal pumpkins.

"We introduce one technique of art and use it in different projects," Schmidt explained. The participants have already made Christmas cards using white and green sponge painting on blue paper for a snow scene with trees.

As a group of ladies gathered for the weekly project, Schmidt passed out large sheets of white paper, followed

by large butterfly patterns. At her direction, and with the help of residential services aides Barb Miller and Arlene Henningsen and a willing visitor, the eager artists traced the butterfly designs onto the paper with heavy marker.

Then, holding small bottles of tempera paint, they enthusiastically dropped dots of color onto the "wings." The paper was folded, paint side in, and rubbed smoothly to smear the paint. As each paper was unfolded, each unique swirl design appeared, prompting a round of admiring comments. As the pages dried, the artists were able to cut along the butterfly outline.

"When we first started in May people were afraid to try things," said Schmidt. "Now they are able to do a lot. I think we surprised everybody. We encourage them to do as much as they can by themselves. They feel good about what they can do."

"It's a younger person's art presented in an adult manner; it doesn't look like kids' art," said Tomlinson, who is excited about the results. "What we found happening is non-verbal patients started saying things. We were just so surprised by the comments and the interaction among the residents."

Schmidt agreed, saying, "It's nice to see how much they have enjoyed it and it's wonderful to see the changes in them."



Above right, Resident Marguerite Bichnase looks over her work of art, which was made by applying paint to the a page and pressing it to make a butterfly pattern. Above, Winchester House resident Virginia Armstrong works on a painted butterfly with help from her daughter Nancy Kocher.—Photos by Todd F. Heister

Kids FARE

Banana Slugs poised to take over Ryerson Woods

After conquering their native California, the Banana Slug String Band is ready to bring their unique brand of "Edu-tainment" to the Midwest during their first ever show at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Ryerson Conservation Area on Nov. 13.

Children and adults will be singing and dancing along as the quartet of award-winning musicians, songwriters and teachers will perform songs from their six albums during the 90-minute show beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 (\$4 for Friends of Ryerson Woods members) and are available at the door. Children ages three and under are free. The show is sponsored by the Friends of Ryerson Woods, Sara Lee and the Lake County Forest Preserves.

Woodwind concert

The Trinity College faculty woodwind quintet will perform a concert specially programmed for children on Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. The concert, entitled "Listen to the Woodwinds," is the first in a series of "Magic Carpet Concerts" designed to help children understand and enjoy music.

Children will sit on "Magic Carpets" donated by Carpetland of Mundelein as they listen to light, entertaining selections of classical music. Each instrument in the quintet will be introduced and children will learn how it sounds and how that sound is made.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for each child. Accompanying adults will be admitted free of charge. For further information on the "Listen to the Woodwinds" concert or the Magic Carpet concert series, contact Laurie Neir in the Trinity College music office at 317-7035.

'Explore' session offered

The next College of Lake County "Explore!" series, a mini-course Saturday program for junior high school students, will be offered Nov. 19. Several recreational and academic courses, taught by CLC instructors, will be offered between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., with supervised lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The following is a listing of classes offered at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.:

"Aikido," a martial arts class, will be taught from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The following will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.:

"Swashbuckling I" and "What's Under the Hood?" Four classes will meet from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.: "Beginning Ceramics," "Advanced Needlepoint Embroidery," "Stenciled T-shirts" and "Word Processing."

Classes offered from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. include "Swashbuckling II," "Table Decorating," "Travel to Japan" and "Yoga."

The cost of the classes ranges

between \$10 and \$20. For registration and course information, call 223-3616.

'The Velveteen Rabbit'

Margery Williams fairy tale "The Velveteen Rabbit" adapted by James Still will be presented by Barat College, Dec. 3 and 4 and 1 and 4 p.m. Admittance for the "The Velveteen Rabbit" is \$4 for patrons and \$3 for groups of 20 or more. Performances will be held at Drake Theatre, 700 East Westleigh Road, Lake Forest. For more information call the Box Office at 295-2620.

Cool 'Antarctica'

"Antarctica," an Omnimax film and exhibition that explores the mysterious beauty of the world's most remote continent is opened at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive.

For the first time, the Museum presents a science topic through both the giant screen of the Omnimax Theater and the interactive units of an exhibition.

The exhibition includes interactive displays, penguin dioramas, video programs, three-dimensional models of Antarctica ice features, wind and ice sounds, and objects used by people who have lived and worked in Antarctica. The exhibition will continue to be on display until Jan. 2, 1995. For more information (312) 684-1414.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Bad Examples and **Lonely Boy Supper Club** at Shades, 21060 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... **Kenning and Company**, acoustic pop rock, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **The Critics**, rock and roll, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850.

Saturday

Li V. and the Heartstoppers, rockin' R&B, at Slice of Chicago... **Larry McCray**, blues, at Shades... **Kevin Purcell & the Nightburners**, smokin' blues, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... **Redeye Express** will rock the house at Mike's Place, 720 S. Barrington Rd., Streamwood, 213-1456... **Empty Pockets** will appear at Greenleaf, 301 S. Greenleaf, Park City, 662-6500.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Waukegan Symphony opens season

"Fall Frolic for Families" is the theme of the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra's 1994-95 season opening performance at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The eclectic program will feature Britten's delightful "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," Barber's "Overture to the School for Scandal," and Dvorak's folksy "Symphony No. 8."

A highlight of the evening is "The Star Spangled Banner," under the baton of Leo Graham in his "debut" conducting performance.

The concert will take place at Rhoades Auditorium in North Chicago. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students, and military, and \$6 for children 12 and under.

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra, entering its 23rd sea-

son, is a community-based organization. Under the direction of Director Richard Hynson.

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Rick Lawrence of Wadsworth and Leslie Lelscher of Fox Lake in PM&L's "Other Half."

'Other Half'

PM&L Theatre Co. of Antioch is getting ready to open a production of "How the Other Half Loves" written by Alan Ayckbourn. This is a riotously funny, fast moving comedy set in modern day New York City about who is thought to be sleeping with whom. Performances are Nov. 11 to 13 and Nov. 18 to 20, with shows at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Call 395-3055 for tickets.

'Bullshot Crummond'

The final show of Rosebud Productions 1994 dinner/theatre season at Andre's Steakhouse will be performed Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26. The show will be the comic spoof of those overly melodramatic "B" movies of the 1940s, "Bullshot Crummond." The show is being directed by Lou Jones of Round Lake Beach and producer is Tom Hausman of Antioch. Reservations are encour-

aged by calling 678-2671. Andre's Steakhouse is located on Hwy 12 one-half mile north of Hwy. 173 in Richmond.



Alfred P. Doolittle (Ira Rosenthal of Highland Park, Professor Henry Higgins (Joe Keams of Evanston) and Col. Pickering (Steve Lehman of Buffalo Grove) in Highland Park Players' "My Fair Lady."

'My Fair Lady'

The Highland Park Players presents "My Fair Lady" on Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. at the Misner Auditorium, Central School, 621 Grove St. in Glencoe. Tickets are \$11 at the door or \$10 in advance and are available by calling 831-5077.

'Ward Six'

Stage Two explores health care via Anton Chekhov's "Ward Six," a tragicomedy in a new adaptation by David Nava. Performances run through Dec. 11. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors, students, military and \$7 for groups of eight or more. Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 662-7088 for ticket reservations.

Fall theatre

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," the fall theatre production by the College of Lake County theatre department, will open at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the Building 5 theatre on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Additional performances will be held Nov. 12, 17, 18

and 19. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. For ticket reservations all 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Zion Orchestra

The Zion Chamber Orchestra will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The operetta is a touching tale of a lame boy and the three kings that come to visit at his house on their way to visit the Christ child. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11, 12 at the Christian Arts auditorium in Zion. Ticket prices are \$8 adults, \$5 for seniors and students, children under age 12 is \$2. For ticket information call 872-4803.

Musicians needed

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra has openings for violins, violas and basses. The orchestra rehearses on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the orchestra room of Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Musicians interested in joining the orchestra should call 317-9343.

'Hansel and Gretel'

The Bowen Park Opera Co. of Waukegan will present Engelbert Humperdinck's classic opera "Hansel and Gretel." Performances are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall, just off Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students, seniors and military. Reservation can be made by calling 360-4741.

Lake Forest Symphony

On Nov. 18 and 19, the Lake Forest Symphony will feature guest conductor, Xiao-lu Li and violinist, Vadim Repin. The symphony will perform Borodin's "In the Steppes of Central Asia," Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D Minor, Op. 47, and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7 in D Minor, Op. 70." All concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are held at Rhoades Auditorium, Finch Univ. of Health Sciences/ Chicago

Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Individual tickets are \$26 or \$20 per person. For ticket information call 295-2135.

'Winnie the Pooh'

Stay Tooned Animation Gallery will exhibit "The Art of Winnie the Pooh and Friends," at their gallery located in downtown Barrington at the Woodbridge Square, 220 S. Cook St. Stay Tooned Gallery, a Disney Preferred Art Gallery, will premier over 100 never before seen hand painted production cels as well as a rare Walt Disney Studio hand painted drawings. The exhibit will run until Nov. 30. Some of the exhibit will also be on display in the Lake Forest gallery located in The Arcade, 272 E. Deerpath. Additional information may be obtained by calling 382-2357.

JBC art moves

The Waukegan Park Dist.'s Jack Benny Center for the Arts will begin teaching a small number of art classes

in Lilac Cottage with the beginning of the late fall term in November. Jackie Schuller's oil/acrylic painting class will meet in Lilac on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Lilac Cottage currently houses the John Raymond Memorial Historical Library of the Waukegan Historical Society on the upstairs level. The ground floor is being used for seminars, meetings, and selected classes. For more information about the upcoming offerings, contact the Jack Benny Center at 360-4740.

Needleworking class

Classes for beginners in smocking and needlepointing will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. "Intro to Smocking" will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. for \$30. Monica Larson will teach cable and trellis stitching, and embellishing with rosettes and bullions. Pleated fabric, embroidery floss and a needle will be provided; students should bring embroidery scissors.

"Intro to Needlepointing" will be See FYI page B8

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held on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$30. Monica Larson will teach about a variety of canvases, yarns, fibers and frames; students will learn to do the basic needlepoint "tent" stitch in both continental and basketweave styles. A small piece of canvas, some yarn, and a needle will be provided; students should bring embroidery scissors. Registration is needed. Call 234-6060 for further information.



Gift Giver Santa

Folk artist

Nationally-known folk artist Leo R. Smith III will make a personal appearance at Mangel Gifts, 210 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. In addition to signing sculptures for collectors of his work, Smith will introduce several new holiday pieces. For more information call 634-9287.

Holiday art classes

Community residents can learn to make Christmas wreaths, decorative bows and gift baskets by attending art classes offered by the College of Lake County. The classes, costing \$10 each, will be held at Wauconda High School, 555 N. Main. Classes

offered include "Christmas Foll Wreath" on Nov. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. "Holiday Bows" will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 22. For further information call 223-3616.

Art exhibition

Lake Forest College, Sonneschein Gallery, Durand Art Institute, 555 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest presents the third annual Katherine Filson Covington Memorial Art Exhibition now through Dec. 14. Exhibition hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

CLC exhibits opens

The College of Lake County's next art exhibit, "Joel Feldman: Large Format Woodcuts," will open with a reception at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Feldman, a professor of art at Southern Illinois Univ., Carbondale, will also conduct a free woodcut workshop at 1 p.m. Nov. 11 in the art department. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information call Steve Jones, 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Polish artist

Janusz Glowacki, abstract artist from Czeszochowa, Poland will be making a personal appearance at the Studio of Long Grove, 360 Historical Ln., on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. Glowacki, whose work draws from a number of Post Modern movements from Pointillism to Surrealism, is hailed for his originality and imaginative style. His works are displayed in museums in Brazil, Sweden, Poland and Japan. For further information call 634-4244.

SWCD offers unique holiday gifts

The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation Dist. (SWCD), through the support of the National Assn. of Conservation Districts (NACD), is offering a line of unique gifts for the holiday season. The profits from these sales will help support the programs of the Lake County SWCD which is a not-for-profit agency.

By calling the Lake County SWCD at 223-1056, one will receive an order brochure which will describe the various gifts. Mushroom pots for growing Shitake, Hericium and Pleurotus mushrooms in your home are available along with a Shitake log and a Morel kit for your yard. Also available are grape vine starter kits, bird and bat habitat kits, and My Pet Tree kits.

The habitat kits are ideal for children 6 or older. They can have fun and learn while putting together a bluebird house, bird feeder or bat house, and enjoy them for a long time to come as they are used by the wildlife they attract.

My Pet Tree is an excellent idea for commemorating a birthday, anniversary, graduation, the start of a new business, or any number of other memorable events. The kit includes a

NACCCA seeks alumni

The National Assn. of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni is searching for members of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's CCC of 1933-1942. The group is also looking for anyone who may be interested in the history of the CCC.

Membership in this association is \$15 per year which includes a subscription to the monthly NACCCA Journal, and the use of the NACCCA Library and Museum for research.

For more information contact NACCCA, P.O. Box 16429, St. Louis, MO 63125.

DANCE

Barn dance

The Grayslake Community Park Dist. will hold an old-time barn dance on Nov. 12 at the Park District Building, 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. Uncle Roy will call dances that will make everyone with or without square dancing experience welcome. There is a walk through before each dance at 7 p.m. Call 223-2081 for further information.

Singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Holiday Inn Glenn Ellyn, 1250 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn. Admission will be \$5. For information call 209-2066.

Square dance

McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single and couple square dancers to a dance on Nov. 18 to be held at the Johnsburg Junior High, 2117 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller J.R. Sparks. No partner necessary. For further information call 885-6178 or (815)344-4216.

Line dancing

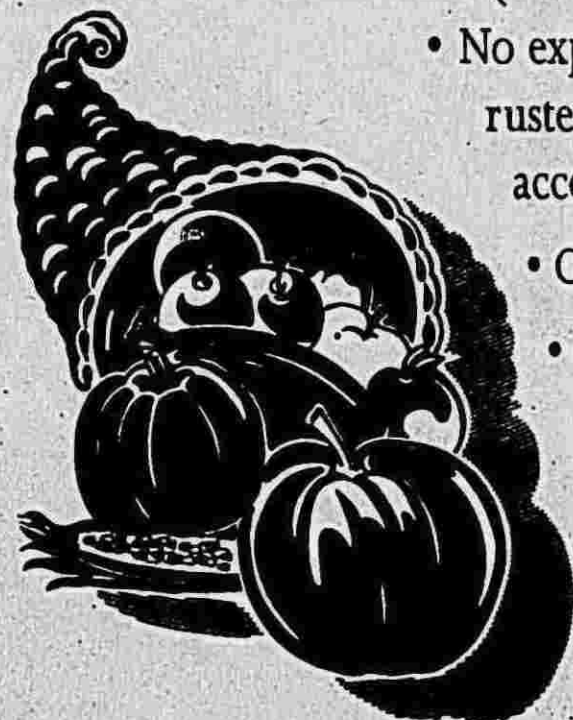
Boot Scootin' Dancers, Country Western line dance is held the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Schlader Memorial Hall, 2700 9th St., Winthrop Harbor. Doors open at 7 p.m. Lessons will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. All ages welcome. For information call Liz or Bob Wilson at 623-6422.

Super dance

Solo Singles is sponsoring their Super Dance to be held on Friday, Nov. 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, Mundelein. Admission is \$8. For information call 816-1011.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Celebrating adoption conference set

Adoptive Families Today, an adoption support group based in the northwest suburbs of Chicago, is sponsoring its second annual adoption conference, entitled "Celebrating Adoption." This one-day conference will feature a keynote address on "Growing Your Family" by Patricia Irwin Johnston, M.S., an adoption educator, and author. The conference will be held Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Galvin Center for Continuing Education, Motorola, Schaumburg. Call 459-0677 for time and registration.

Adler plans holiday sale

The annual holiday sale at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will feature a glittering array of handcrafted holiday decorations and gift items. On Friday, Nov. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. there will be a members preview party. Sale hours are Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 20 from noon to 6 p.m.; Nov. 21, 22, 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Nov. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. For further information call 367-0707.

Holly holiday craft fair at NAS Glenview

Naval Air Station, Glenview invites the public to the Holly Holiday Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Officer's Club. Browse through tables filled with beautiful handmade toys, dolls, jewelry, decoration and gifts for the holidays. For more information call Ruth Walden at 657-2313.

Festival of trees set for Nov. 17-20

Festival of Trees, a county-wide holiday celebration for the entire family, will be held Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 17 to 20 at Midlane Country Club, 14565 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth. Proceeds from the event will benefit Victory Memorial Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program Expansion. For further information call 360-4246.

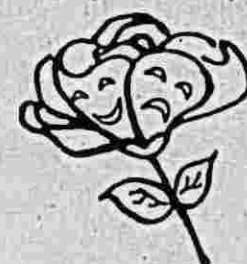
Santa sighted at Lambs Farm

It is time for Lambs Farm's annual Holiday Gift Bazaar with more than 40 artisans displaying their work. Santa will make an early stop for pictures. The bazaar will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free. The event will be held in the Founders Building at Lambs Farm, located at I-94 and Rte. 176 (Rockland Road), Libertyville. For more information call 362-4636.

Genealogy workshop offered at CLC

A genealogy workshop, "On the Trail" will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake. The workshop, sponsored by Lake County IL Genealogical Society and CLC will feature Sandra Hargreaves Luebking speaking on land purchases and sales, doing on-site research, and more. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., the program begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$23. For further information call 546-4154.

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by JIM WARNKEN,
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Arranging such a wedding is easier than you may think. Many of the finer hotels throughout the islands, as well as many tour operators offer wedding packages. These can be as simple as a quick "I do" on the beach to one in which a Rolls-Royce takes you to a private yacht for a ceremony on a sunset sea. They will handle everything from the marriage license to the cake and flowers. Your travel agent should be able to give you all the details.

Requirements for getting married Hawaii are few. Each of you must be at least 20 years of age. There is no waiting period and no blood test is required. The bride-to-be does need proof of rubella immunization which can be obtained from your doctor. A marriage permit costs \$8 and can be obtained from the Department of Health in Honolulu or from one of the many agents on the neighbor islands.

So what will the relatives think when you tell them the wedding is going to be in Hawaii? My guess is everyone is looking for a reason to go to the islands and you may have just given them one.

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Critic's Choice

'Sin' proves to be effective tale



Amy Morton and David Pasquesi in "Sin."

Wendy MacLeod has woven a simple but effective tale around the Seven Deadly Sins in "Sin," a smart, contemporary morality play premiering at Chicago's Goodman Studio Theatre.

It's a fine bit of theater with a cast that sparkles. The heroine, Avery Bly on High, a helicopter traffic reporter for a San Francisco radio station, literally looks down at people and won-

ders aloud why they can't be good.

She works her way through Act I fending off the unsolicited attentions of a barroom dandy (lust), having a go-around with her estranged, drunken husband (sloth) and coping with a blind date (greed). She also criticizes her gluttonous roommate, lends an ear to an envious co-worker, faces a wrathful superior and challenges a dying brother (pride).

Things have changed considerably by Act II. An earthquake has struck, there's a death and Avery discovers her humanity: she's not so perfect.

Amy Morton is superb as the strong-principled Avery. Her fellow "sinners"—wits one and all—are David Pasquesi, Tim Rhoze, Steve Carell, Karen Vaccaro, Kyle Colerider-Krugh, Steve Pickering and Jeffrey Hutchinson.

"Sin" plays through Nov. 20. Ticket information is available at (312)433-3800.—**TOM WITOM**

Barrington lyric mixes caviar, paranoia

To find out what Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the Great, had to do to "jump start" opera in Russia, be sure to attend the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera's November program, "Caviar and Paranoia," at a Barrington Hills residence beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11. Following the program, a dessert buffet will be presented by Raynette Seger and Linda Ruder, Barrington Hills. There are limited reservations of \$5 per person. Call Raynette Seger at 381-1589.

Opera in Russia got off to a slow start, mostly because music in Russia got off to a slow start. Ordinary Russians had been singing folk songs for hundreds of years, but nobody had bothered to record them. Peter the Great, who had begun his reign in the late 17th century, didn't care much for the opera, which was just getting started. Peter's daughter, Elizabeth, liked opera

enough to have a theatre built, but she had a hard time convincing the nobles to attend performance.

The history of Russian opera and how it is intertwined with the history of Russia itself will be discussed.

Inquiries on the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago can be made by calling Lynne Grimshaw at 381-5273.

Snow White

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ably at the outer edge of the target age group. He was overly scared by the queen/witch character, and didn't really understand the dialogue. Set changes are fast, and there is some audience interaction. The cast remained in the lobby after the show for autographs and greetings to the audience.

It is what it is - great children's entertainment - on that basis, it rates 5 out of 5 stars. It's cute, it's funny, and has great appeal. The theatre is at 5620 South Harlem in Summit, Ill; call (708) 496-3000 for more information. Be aware that a strobe light is used for about 30 seconds during the performance.—**by JEFFREY P. BROWN**

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Good Food

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Thanksgiving is only two weeks away and prepared hostesses or hosts are already planning their holiday menus. Cranberries, readily available in early America, are a staple of any Thanksgiving meal. But instead of just using cranberries in a relish, try cranberries for desert.

Following is a delicious recipe from the American Dairy Association of Illinois.

Cranberry Ginger Upside Down Cake

Topping:

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1/3 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger

Cake:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

For topping melt butter in 10-inch ovenproof skillet. Add brown sugar; stir until smooth. Arrange cranberries on top. Sprinkle with ginger and set aside.

For cake, heat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. In large mixer bowl, cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in dry ingredients and milk alternately, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in vanilla. Carefully spread batter evenly over cranberries. Bake until top is golden and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven. Let stand 5 minutes. Run knife around edges of cake to loosen. Invert gently onto serving plate. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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Monday

NNSP to hold second annual mini-expo

On Nov. 14 the National Network of Sales Professionals (NNSP) will hold its second annual mini-expo at a dinner meeting that will also feature Melissa Giovagnoli. Twenty companies will participate in the mini-expo, which will be followed by a "Networking Workshop" conducted by Giovagnoli. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661. Cost is \$28 for walk-ins.

Tuesday

Gem, mineral society to meet

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society general meeting will be held at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 County St., Waukegan on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. There will be a slide program on Lake Superior Agate and a "Show and Tell" with members showing and telling about minerals and fossils they have found and jewelry they have made. For more information call Beverly Millard at 623-3292.

Dynamic Resources holds weekly meeting

Women of many professions comprise Dynamic Resources, a networking group meeting each Tuesday morning at Denny's restaurant in Vernon Hills at 7:30 a.m. The women meet for one hour to advertise and promote each other's business endeavors, foster friendships, and generate client referrals. Only one person per occupational category is allowed to provide maximum referrals of prospective clients to each member. For more information call Lori Wenman at 367-1009 or Gina Collins Funk at 367-1171.

Wednesday

La Leche League offers support

La Leche League of Chain O'Lakes will hold their meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m. For information and location of the meeting call Sharon Mullancy at 688-0424. The topic of discussion will be "Overcoming Breastfeeding Difficulties."

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Thursday

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Saturday

IDPA plans November luncheon

The Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society (IDPS) will host a luncheon meeting for members and the public at noon Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Madison Avenue Restaurant, 34 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Jerry Kolar, IDPS member and volunteer worker, will present an illustrated talk on "Oak and Conifer Trees of Northern Illinois." For further information call 746-1090.

Movie Pick

'Stargate' a beautiful trip to clichéville



Kurt Russell and James Spader in "Stargate."

"It will take you a million light-years from home," reads the promotional script, "but will it bring you back?" It might (not going to tip the ending here) but it's a little like going from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, via the Grand Canyon. Scenic stuff, but hardly a thrill a minute.

"Stargate" begins in 1928 Egypt, with the discovery of a giant wheel containing mysterious hieroglyphics, buried in the desert sand. Shift to present day, where we must discern - because it isn't really clear - that scientists (and the military, natch) have been unable to interpret the meaning of this enormous object - which resembles a wheel-bearing for some 66 years.

A nondescript Catherine (Viceca Lindfors), daughter of the Stargate discoverer, recruits mocked Egyptologist Daniel Jackson (James Spader), teamed

with suicidal Air Force Col. Jonathan "Jack" O'Neil (Kurt Russell) to decode the "...gate's" drawings, and go where it will take them.

It takes them - across the "known universe" - to sun-god Ra (Jaye Davidson). Ra hatches a plot to destroy Earth, when he learns that Earth's Stargate is once again in operation, and sending pesky Earthlings to his new digs to snoop around.

"Spellbinding storyline," says the promotion package. I think not. Very predictable and extremely clichéd is the plot. "Stargate" wants to combine Indiana Jones with science fiction, and doesn't quite succeed.

There are some redeeming characteristics: Scenery, special effects, acting, and a gripping musical score by David Arnold. But the plot has holes and won't stay interesting; action sequences are few and far between. Emotions are well-expressed by the players, but we know what's coming.

In addition, film-makers chose to weave obvious "loops" of the same video footage throughout the movie. That was fine in the old days when a particular effect was difficult to reproduce with a small enough change to make it believably different. Using it these days shows reprehensible laziness, lack of creativity, or a short budget.

"Stargate" will transport viewers to 2.5 stars out of five. If you can see it at matinee prices, and have seen all the other decent movies, go. It's a passable date movie, rated PG-13. —by JEFFREY P. BROWN

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Badgerow Home reflects a tradition of family



The homey facade of the Badgerow home nestled in Grayslake's Saddlebrook subdivision.



A cozy porch for two.

Jerry and Marlene Badgerow live in a two-bedroom ranch-style home in Saddlebrook Farms in Grayslake. Upon entering the Badgerow home, you walk down a short hallway filled with pictures of their three children and their families. The hallway then opens into the living area and kitchen, where you immediately notice how roomy and comforting their home appears.

The living and dining area is filled with a mixture of antique and newer furnishings, which blend together nicely. Marlene Badgerow, who has been an administrative secretary at Condell Medical Center for 15 years, has a knack for finding furniture pieces that match closely with their older, existing pieces. The Badgerows like the feeling that wood brings to a home, and have decorated their home with a number of distinct pieces. For instance, in their living room sits a wooden secretary and a carved Eastlake desk. The dining area features a wonderful round wooden dining table which Jerry Badgerow estimates dates back to the early 1900s. The interesting thing about the dining table is its thick, wooden base from which extends huge claw feet that are beautifully carved. Hanging over the dining table is a ceiling lamp dating back to the 1920s.

Throughout the Badgerow home, there are a great deal of wooden hutches and chests. One such chest that sits open in their sitting room contains a doll that Marlene owned as a child, along with toys like a spinning top, marbles, and children's books. Jerry's old Navy hats are propped proudly atop the lid. Also displayed in the sitting room is Jerry's collection of cartoon-character glasses, which he seems almost as proud of as his collection of ornate wine glasses. Jerry, who is an estimator for Skokie Valley Asphalt with 32 years of service, shows off his Bohemian glass wine glasses with their acid-etched designs with a sparkle in his eye. The glasses sit inside a beautiful wooden display case that sits in a corner above the sofa, and looks like it was built with the house.

He and Marlene are also fond of paintings featuring winter scenes, and have a few throughout their home. Jerry pointed out a painting of a tree stump covered with snow that was painted by an artist from Door County, Wis. The Badgerows liked it so much, they didn't even wait for the paint to dry before they bought it!

The Badgerows have collected a great number of fine things throughout their 37-year marriage, but they're most prized possessions are their children and grandchildren, who all live in the area. Marlene delights in doting on her three granddaughters, and has started with them a charming family tradition. Every December before Christmas, Marlene sends written invitations to her granddaughters requesting their company at a tea party, where they come "dressed as ladies" and partake of tea (in an old-fashioned tea set), cookies and good old-fashioned fun.

The Badgerows met when Jerry's sister played matchmaker and fixed him up with Marlene, who was a fellow co-worker at the Great Lakes Naval Base. They were married six months later. Jerry was born and raised in Kenosha, Wis., but Marlene had roots in the Grayslake area (her grandmother once owned a deli in Grayslake, and the Half Day Hotel in Half Day, which is now known as

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Jerry and Marlene Badgerow pose among their collection of antiques in the living room.

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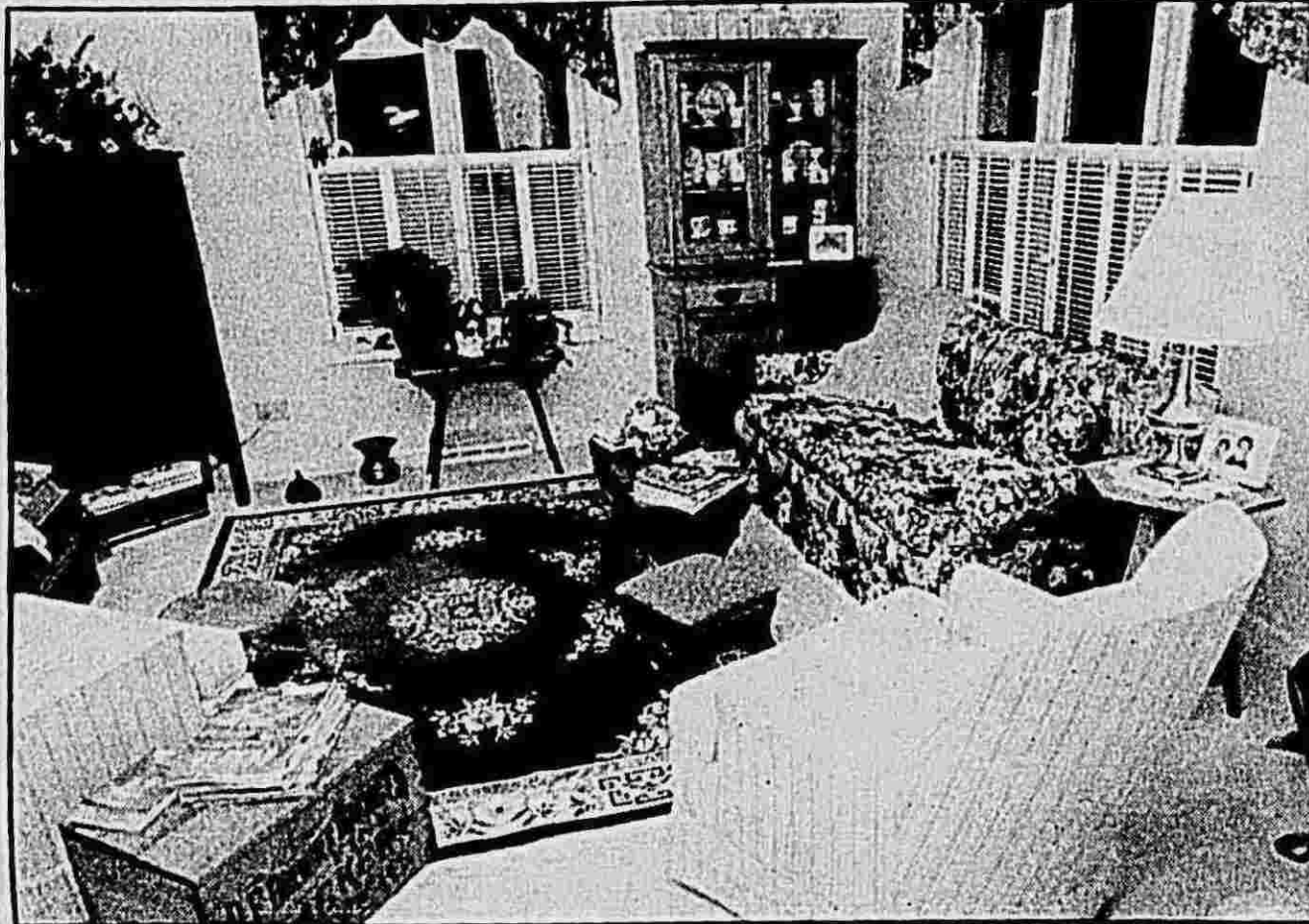
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Family

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Lincolnshire), so this is where they decided to stay and raise a family.

Marlene Badgerow said that when family and friends visit, "everyone settles in this area," pointing to the wide kitchen counter surrounded by stools. "I think people feel comfortable here, especially since they feel included no matter where they sit," Jerry said, referring to the open arrangement of their home. The kitchen also features tile, wall hangings, and stenciling that displays their love of gerani-

ums. Jerry did the delicate stenciling himself. The only enclosed areas in the home are the bedrooms and bathrooms. The master bedroom can be reached through either a short hallway off the kitchen, or the sitting room. The bedroom is done in a delicate pastel pink, with flowered wallpaper on one wall and a border surrounding the room. The room is accented by the mauve carpet, brass bed with flowered bedspread, and a number of both antique and modern wood bureaus and chests. See **FAMILY** page B14



At left, the family room provides the right atmosphere for entertaining guests or just family. Right, an antique lamp, circa 1920 adorns the antique dining table to create a retrospective mood.

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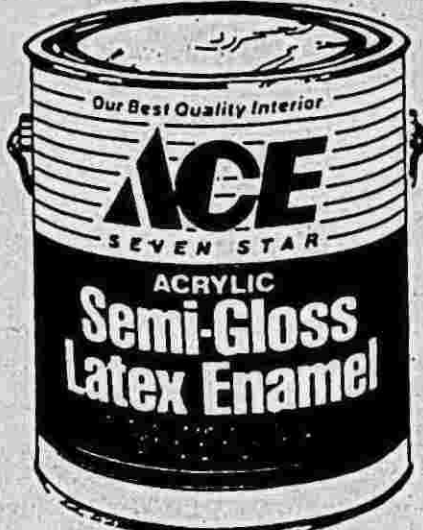


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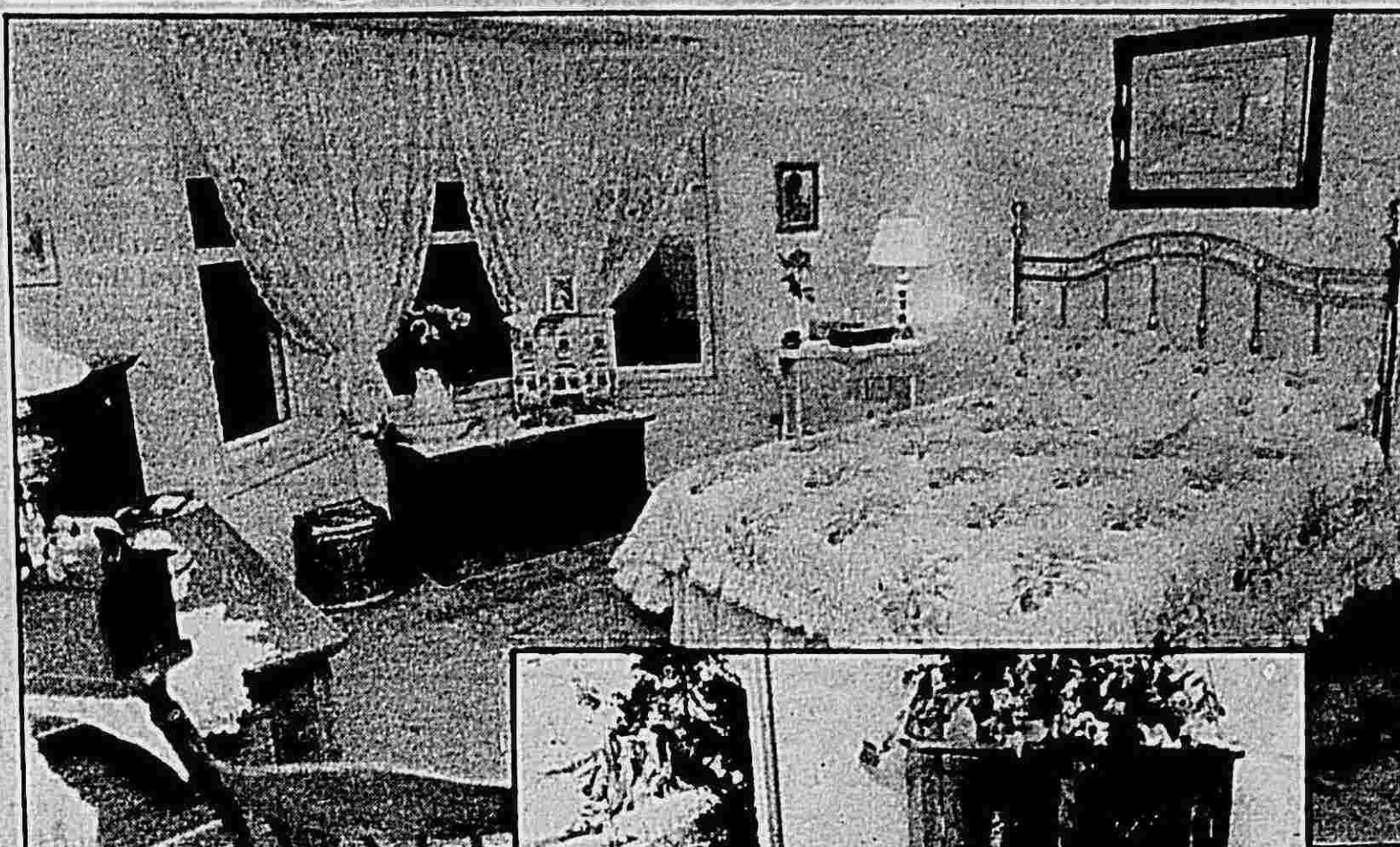
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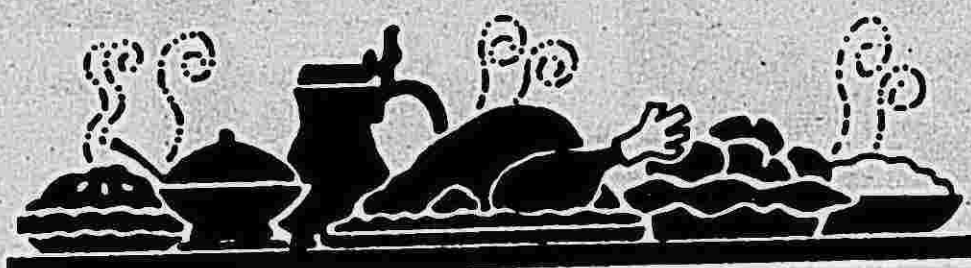


Top left, Jerry Badgerow demonstrates the fold out unit on an antique desk. Top right, A brass bed radiates the Master Bedroom while below even the guest room shares the home's antique atmosphere. Bottom right, The antique chest (left) which was brought from Czechoslovakia by Marlene's grandfather, holds hers and Jerry's personal keepsakes.



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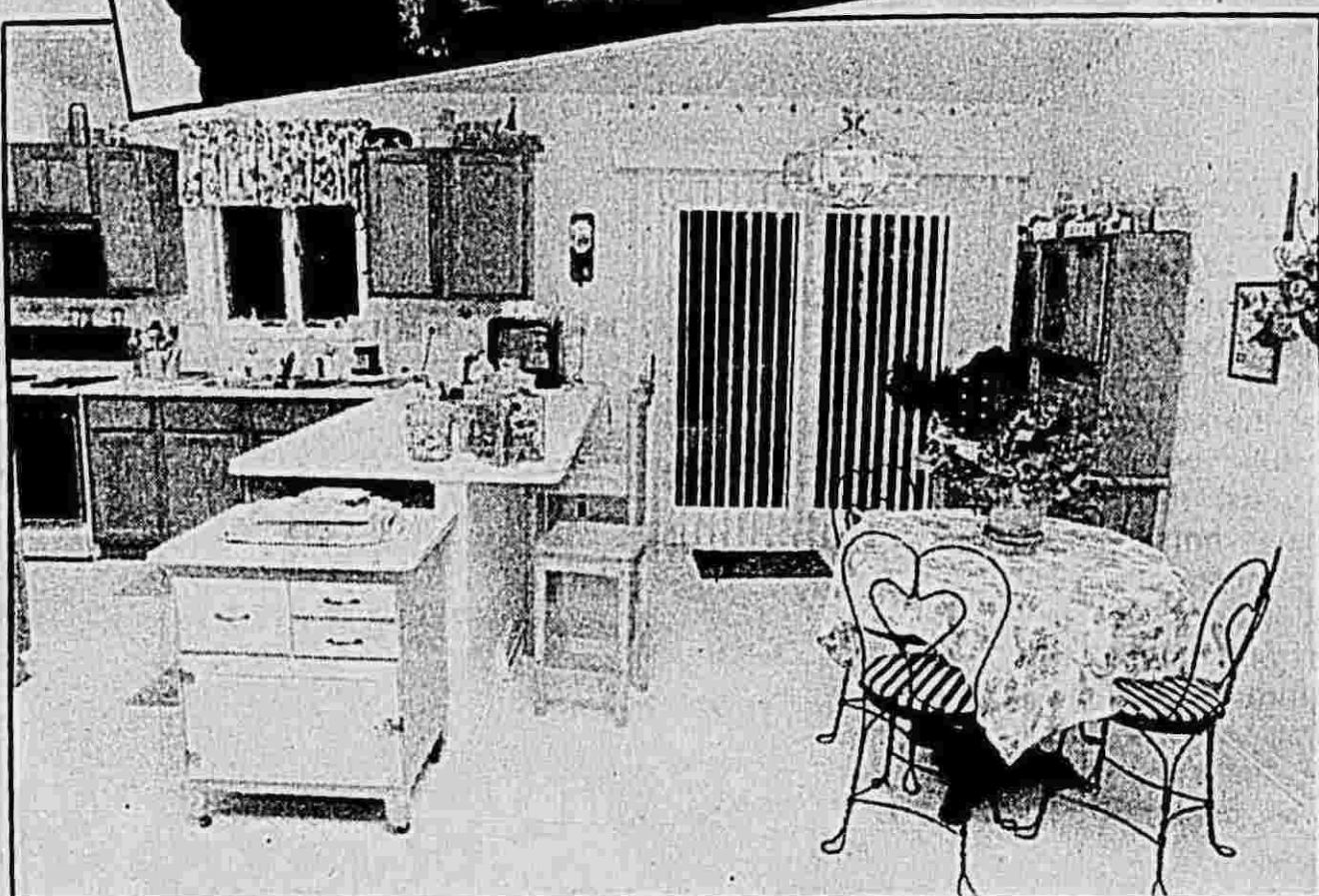
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At left, Marlene goes through her crystal collection. Below, Marlene says the kitchen has such a comfortable feel that guests are automatically attracted to it. At right, Jerry holds two of his etched Bohemian Glass wine goblets.



Family

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The master bath features more Door County art and forest green ivy stenciling, which seems to "grow" into a skylight above the bath. The spare bedroom, where their granddaughters stay when visiting, is much like a child's room, with Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls sitting on the bed, an old-time school desk filled with coloring books, and a television and VCR for watching favorite movies.

The Badgerows have owned a number of homes, but it's clear that they are very comfortable in their most recent home of nearly two years, manufactured by a company in northwest Indiana. The subdivision was built for couples 55 and over, who wanted to own their own homes without the hassle of taking care of lawns and general outside maintenance. Both Jerry and Marlene have enjoyed the fact that they don't have to mow the lawn,

shovel snow, or pay real estate taxes. Residents of Saddlebrook Farms subdivision can also take advantage of the many activities and mini-trips planned by the developers throughout the year. There's also a rustic lodge overlooking Hidden Lake that residents can use free of charge. The Badgerows took advantage of this when they used it for their son's recent wedding reception.

Although most couples in this subdivision are retired, the Badgerows both still work full-time, but look forward to the day sometime in the future when they will say good-bye to the "9 to 5" life and spend more time with themselves, along with their children and grandchildren. But they're in no hurry, because as they see it, they have the best of everything - a beautiful home, nice belongings, good friends, and a loving family. And their plan is to hold on to these things for a long, long time.

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Create warm, festive look for homes during holidays

Home for the holidays

It's that time of year when families come together to share the holidays. What better time to get the house looking and feeling warm and festive? Here are just a few suggestions to give your home a cozy, romantic glow.

A good place to start is the entrance since this is where first impressions are made. Dress up the front door with a dried floral wreath or perhaps colorful Indian corn. Is your front hall welcoming with good lighting and a convenient place to hang coats? Mirrors and candlelight brighten a foyer nicely, and a rich oriental or braided rug adds a warm touch. Perhaps this is the year to consider new wall-covering for the front hall.

Moving on from the foyer, family and friends usually settle into the living or family room, where warmth and comfort are crucial. If you have a fireplace, consider a damask mantle scarf to add rich texture, accessorized with lighted candles and family photos. A big, brass container is wonderful for holding extra firewood. Look at the furniture arrangement. Are pieces arranged in comfortable conversational groupings?

In the dining room, your goal should be a delicious atmosphere for home-cooked meals. Drape the table with a holiday linen. You can easily create a tablecloth out of any fabric that suits your fancy. For an enchanting combination, drape the table with two coordinating tablecloths—a rich solid as a base topped with a shorter coordinating pattern. The centerpiece should be lively but not overbearing, as you don't want it to act as a barrier between guests. Besides, you want to save

room for the mouthwatering delicacies you have prepared.

If you have guests staying the night, think of ways you can make them feel at home. Inspire the guest room with fresh flowers or potpourri. Holiday inspired throw pillows on the bed add a cozy dimension. Are the window treatments designed for privacy should they want it? Consider some decorative shade options, such as balloon or roman shades. These can custom made in a coordinating pattern to give your room that finishing touch. And don't forget to lay out plush towels and extra blankets.

Among these, there are a dozen more ways to make your guests and family feel at home for the holidays. Put your own family's personality into everything you do. Preparing to welcome family and guests to your house is a lot of fun. If not a great excuse to complete that long overdue decorating project!

Power colors

Color is a powerful tool. Everyone has his or her own "power-color"—that one color that brings out the best. Some people won't wear red on a job interview because of its overly strong or passionate impact. How can something as simple as the color you wear make such a strong statement about you?

We may never know the answer to that question because it's a factor of human emotion—a subject that has been under scrutiny since the dawn of time. However, we do know that colors have a definite impact, and we should use them to our benefit in our clothing and in our interior dec-

orating as well.

Think of the colors in your home as a complement to your own coloring and personality. The latest, trendy colors are great, but unless you really love them, beware, because you will be living with them long after their fashionable day is done.

The psychology of color

The following color analysis is a fun way to look at color. Here is just a sampling of the basic colors to give you an idea of their impact.

Blue—seems to have a calming effect, symbolizing still waters and crystal clear skies. Interestingly, those who like blue tend to demonstrate good judgment and strong executive ability.

Green—expresses constant self-awareness and environmental consciousness. If you love green, you may be someone who is persistent in the face of opposition.

Red—is results-oriented, a vital force. This color represents excitement and

charisma, and it speeds up the pulse.

Yellow—manifests spontaneity. Fans of this sunny shade like action and tend to have a positive outlook on life.

Violet—is a color that tends to appeal to one who places high value on intuitive and sensitive understanding. This person is usually artistic and sometimes mystical.

Isn't it interesting how color makes such a statement without saying a word? It's almost myster-

ous how it works, and yet so much fun! Before choosing your favorite color and charging ahead with an expensive room makeover, share your preferences with the family and with an interior decorating professional. Your final outcome should be a pleasing combination of the colors you and your family can live with for many years to come.—by MARY LEBEN, Decorating Den Grayslake, Gurnee. For decorating questions call Leben at 662-6612.

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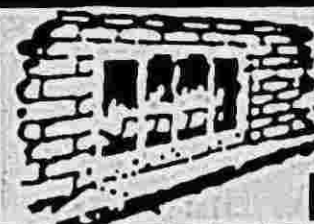
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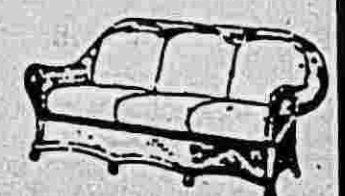
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To home buyers anticipating a rip-roaring winter in front of a blazing fireplace, builders advise that proper care and feeding of the hearth are vital for both safety and satisfaction.

"One of life's great disappointments is the inability to get a fire under way or keep it going," notes Steve Zoll, director of sales for Kennedy Group Limited

Partnership, Arlington Heights.

Zoll offers the following suggestions, from selecting the right accessories to keeping the home fires burning:

Proper screening—A firescreen is a necessity. This is a metal or glass screen placed in front of the fire to keep sparks from flying into the room. Some screens are mounted on decorative metal

(often brass) frames that rest on the hearth. Another kind consists of a flexible metal mesh curtain that hangs on a bar, much like a traverse rod, mounted in the fireplace.

Hardware—Andirons and grates serve two purposes: they permit air flow needed to keep the fire burning, and they support the logs and keep them from rolling out of the fireplace.

For tools, a basic three-piece set is suggested: a poker, brush and shovel. Prices can range under \$100 to well over \$300, depending on whether the set is black cast iron, polished brass or a combination of the two, and how detailed the decorations are—although they all basically do the same job. Some sets may feature as many as five or six pieces; shop around before deciding.

In addition to the set, a log lifter comes in handy, and a bellows is useful to feed more air to the fire.

The right wood—Which fireplace fuels are most satisfactory? Seasoned dry hardwoods—maple, oak, birch, hickory, ash or fruitwoods—are considered best. They ignite easily and don't give off much smoke, soot or resins. Unseasoned or green hardwoods are hard to ignite and give off more smoke than seasoned wood. Also avoid softwoods, such as pine or fir, which burn very fast—although these may be used for kindling. Artificial logs made of pressed wood chips or sawdust are good, and easy to ignite, but are often expensive.

Pre-ignition check—Before you begin to build the fire, be sure there is a good draft. It's essential to pull air in so that the fire will burn properly and the smoke will be carried up the chimney.

Because houses today are so well insulated, it's often necessary to open a door or window slightly to supply the fire with plenty of air—for the proper oxygen mix. But an open staircase into the room will also supply the required air, as will a floor register installed in front of the hearth to bring air up from the basement or crawl space.

The damper is extremely important to fireplace efficiency. It is a movable metal plate or door located on the top of the fire opening, just below the chimney flue, that adjusts the size of the flue opening. The damper should be completely open before you light a fire, and in most cases should remain wide open until the fire is completely out. If the damper is fully closed, or even partially closed, smoke will back up into the room.

Building the fire—Here is a good method for laying and starting a fire: 1. Set several crumpled sheets of newspapers between and around the logs; 2. Heap a generous portion of kindling wood over the newspapers; 3. Place one log over the kindling at the rear, about one inch from the back of the fireplace, resting it on the andirons; 4. Set a second log alongside the first, but leave a space of about one inch so that air can flow around the logs; 5. Put a third log diagonally across the first two. See **FIREPLACES** page B17

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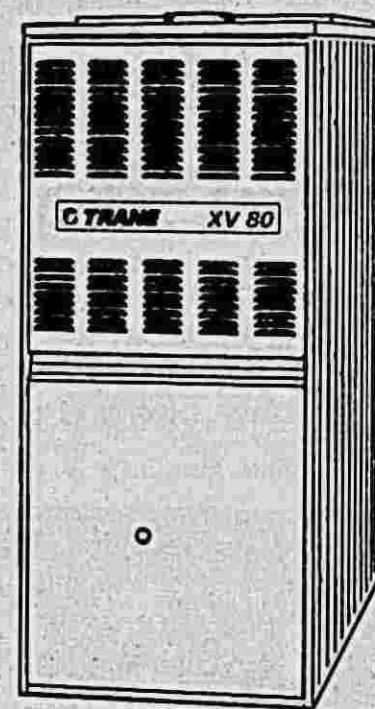
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onally across the other two. The three logs are now positioned for good air circulation.

Check the damper to make sure it's open. Then, using a twisted newspaper as a torch, light it and hold it above the logs for a few seconds to warm the air and create a draft. Then use the "torch" to light the crumpled papers between the andirons. Replace or close the screen as soon as the fire is burning well.

What about gas?—Gas log lighters, often combined with gas log sets (actually concrete molded to look like logs) make fireplaces easy to light and maintain.

However, fire is still fire, and should be treated with caution. Homeowners should keep the gas jets free of obstruction, and make doubly sure the gas is off when not in use. To ensure this, do not keep the valve key stored in the valve, where a pet or the toe of a shoe might unknowingly nudge it on.

Keep it clean—If you begin to have trouble after extended use of the fireplace, take a flashlight and look for a thick layer of soot in the chimney. The flue and fireplace should be properly maintained and thoroughly clean. Built-up soot and resins can get hot enough to burn by themselves, creating a chimney fire if left unchecked.

A professional chimney sweep is available to do the jobs in many areas, and some still keep to the job's age-old charm by wearing the traditional top hat and tails.

Many also subscribe to the notion that shaking a sweep's hand brings good luck.

But if hiring a chimney sweep isn't your cup of tea, you can clean it yourself with a little preparation and hard work. Open the damper completely, then cover the fireplace opening with heavy plastic sheeting or a canvas drop cloth to prevent soot from getting into the room. Seal the edges of the plastic or canvas to the sides, top and bottom of the fireplace with masking tape.

Then put several stones or bricks into a burlap bag (for weight) and fill the rest of the bag with packing material such as excelsior or Styrofoam chips. Tie it shut with a rope, get on the roof and lower the bag down the chimney. Pull it up and down several times to loosen the soot, which will fall into the fireplace for easy vacuuming.

Use with care—Zoll adds that one other accessory should be kept near the fireplace—a fire extinguisher. "Sometimes you can do everything right and still have trouble," he said. "An extra measure of safety can make a roaring fire all the more enjoyable."

Checklist for winterizing heating equipment

Before winter sets in, is the time to get your furnace tuned up and have your chimney cleaned, urges North Shore Gas, which supplies fuel to heat nearly 95 percent of all homes and apartments in the area.

The utility reminds its customers that the two critical components in most heating units are the venting and combustion systems. These systems should be kept in good operating order for the safety of home occupants.

The gas company recommends that chimneys, flue pipes, through-the-wall vents, and draft hood surfaces be inspected for deposits of soot, signs of corrosion, and cracks. Any damaged part or component should be repaired immediately.

When checking the heating plant's combustion chamber, look for cracks and soot deposits. See if the burner flames show traces of yellow. If you encounter such conditions, any start-up problems, or other difficulties, North Shore Gas recommends calling a heating contractor.

Here are some suggestions concerning the following gas equipment:

•Furnaces—Permanent air filters should be kept clean, and disposable filters should be replaced when necessary. Also, check the fan belt for tension and signs of wear. (It's a good idea to keep an extra belt on hand for emergencies). If you have a furnace-connected humidifier, be sure it's clean

and in good working order.

•Room heaters—Be sure to replace components that are missing or damaged. Broken glass fronts should be replaced.

•Hot water boiler systems—Check radiator air vents. Open vent slightly to bleed any air from the system and use a cup or can to catch any water runoff; then close vent. Also, heating systems will be more efficient if radiator surfaces are kept clean.

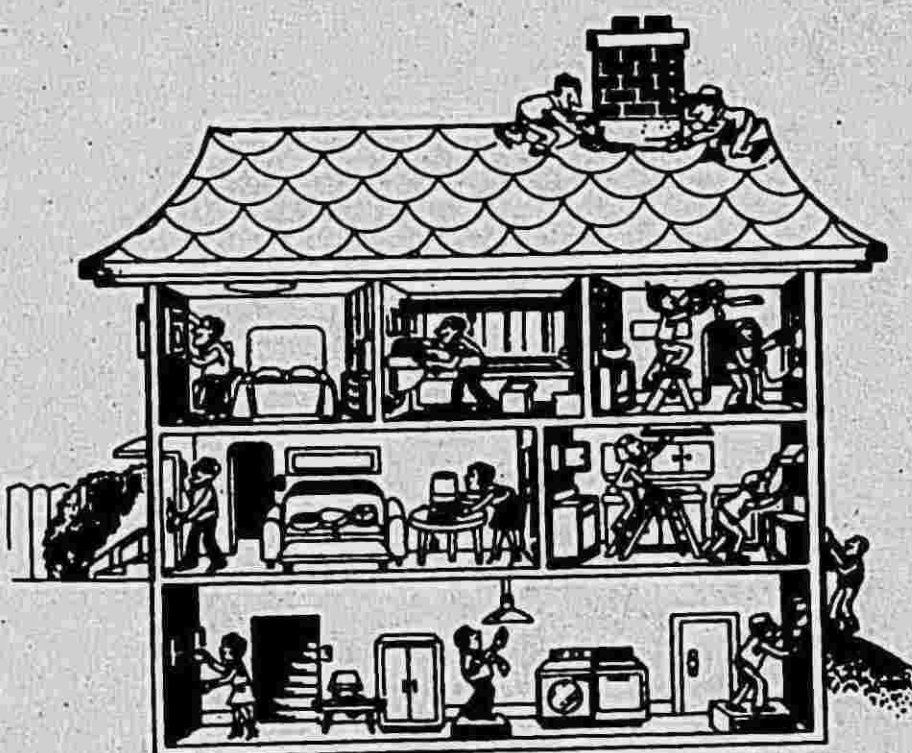
It is advisable to call on your heating contractor to tune up your heating equipment; but if you plan on doing the work yourself, be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions.

To ensure efficient and reliable performance, all gas heating units and vent systems should be professionally cleaned and inspected periodically.

On request, the utility will provide customers with a list of reputable heating professionals who can perform furnace inspections and other appliance maintenance measures. Customers can obtain the list by calling their local gas utilization representative at 336-7400.

For the do-it-yourselfer, the utility now offers a how-to video, "Tune up, Turn on, and Save." The 15-minute VHS tape is filled with demonstrations on keeping furnaces, boilers, and other gas equipment in good working order. Copies of the tape can be borrowed from most public libraries.

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Why two title insurance policies are needed when buying a home

Because their lawyers recommend it, buyers of new or previously owned homes rarely question the need to buy an owner's title insurance policy to safeguard their real estate investment.

But some begin to wonder about the economic efficiency of the arrangement when they learn that a separate title policy must be purchased to provide coverage for the lender that is making the mortgage loan.

"If the mortgage lender gets title insurance, why do I need a policy, too? Isn't one policy enough?" they ask.

The answer is no because two sets of interests are involved, explains title expert Gregory M. Kosin.

Kosin is president of Greater Illinois Title Co., a leading title agency that coordinates real estate closings at nine full-service offices in the Chicago metropolitan area. He points out that title insurance ensures the existence of nonexistence of rights to real estate and pays the policyholder for any losses covered by the policy if the title company is found to be wrong in its

determination of those rights.

Title insurance is issued after the title company has searched public records to discover if there is anything that might negatively affect the seller's ability to transfer title, such as unpaid taxes, judgments against the owners, federal tax liens, mechanic's liens and similar claims. Title insurance also protects the insured against "hidden" risks that cannot be discovered by searching public records, including forged or bogus documents or checks that, when exposed, could negate the buyer's ownership rights.

In any real estate transaction, the lending institution needs assurances that its mortgage lien has priority, Kosin says. The mortgage lien gives the lender the right to sell the property to pay the debt if the owner subsequently defaults in the payment of the mortgage loan.

The lender's title policy ensures that the lender's mortgage lien will come ahead of any other claims against the property. But the policy is limited to the lender's interest in the property, which is the amount of the mortgage loan.

Usually, this amount is less than the value of the property, Kosin observes.

For example, for a \$120,000 house, there may be a \$105,000 mortgage loan. As the loan secured by the mortgage is reduced by installment payments, the amount of the lender's interest decreases. When the mortgage is paid in full, the lender has no further interest in the property. By then, coverage provided by the lender's title policy will have decreased to zero.

In contrast, the owner's rights are more extensive and permanent. Usually, the value of the property will increase over the years. And, as the owner pays off the mortgage, his or her equity in the property increases.

For these reasons, the owner needs a separate title policy to protect his or her interest, which is generally more valuable than the interest of the mortgage lender, Kosin says.

Considering different scenarios, he speculates about what might happen if a serious title defect is discovered after the sale closes.

If the lender is insured and the owner isn't, the title insurer would pay the cost of providing a legal defense, and would compensate the lender for any losses up to the amount insured. The owner would pay his or her own legal bills and, in the event of a total title failure, could lose the entire investment in the property.

He also points out that the owner might be faced with claims that would affect the use or value of the property without affecting the lender's interest. For example, there might be an unreported right-of-way or easement across part of the land, or an unreported building or use restriction that could affect the value of the property but not the lender's interests.

When the buyer purchases an owner's title policy, the title insurer is committed to defend the owner in court and to pay for any insured losses up to the face amount of the policy, whatever these might be. Typically, the owner's policy will have a rider or provision that adjusts the face amount of the policy for inflation.



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Victory Memorial Hospital's Festival of Trees marks the beginning of Lake County's holiday season. Held annually during the weekend before Thanksgiving, this year's event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17 through Sunday, Nov. 20.

During that time, the Chandler Room at Midlane Country Club, 14565 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth, will become alive with the excitement of the coming holidays. A winter wonderland of holiday trees and wreaths have been specially designed to dazzle festival attendees. The trees will come in all sizes, from seven-and-one-half feet high to four-and-one-half foot table-top models. There will even be miniature trees just 12 inches tall in the Holiday House miniatures area.

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Victory's Festival of Trees will be held throughout Midlane

County Club. General admission at the door is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children ages 3 to 12.

For a small fee, area businesses and organizations can sponsor their employees' and families' attendance at the festival. This special employee night takes place between 6 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18.

The festival promises to delight the entire family. A variety of Lake County's most talented entertainers will perform on the Abbott Laboratories Stage to amuse festival goers throughout the celebration.

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In its first two years, Victory's Festival of Trees has welcomed over 10,000 visitors and raised over \$71,000 which benefited Lake County's HealthReach Clinic, with additional proceeds supporting Emergency Services at Victory Memorial Hospital as well last year.

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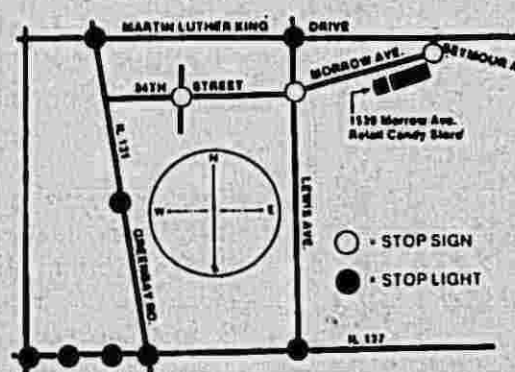
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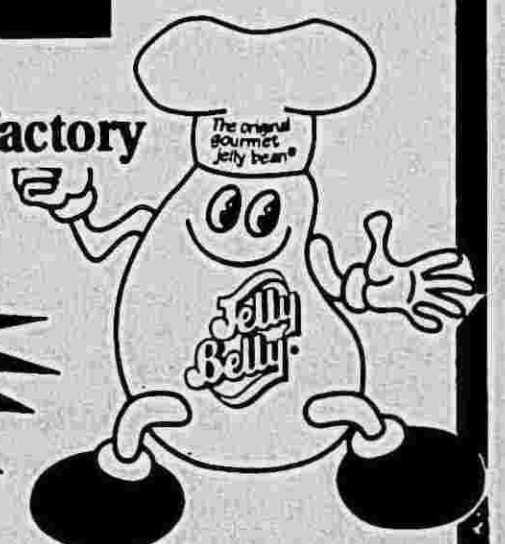
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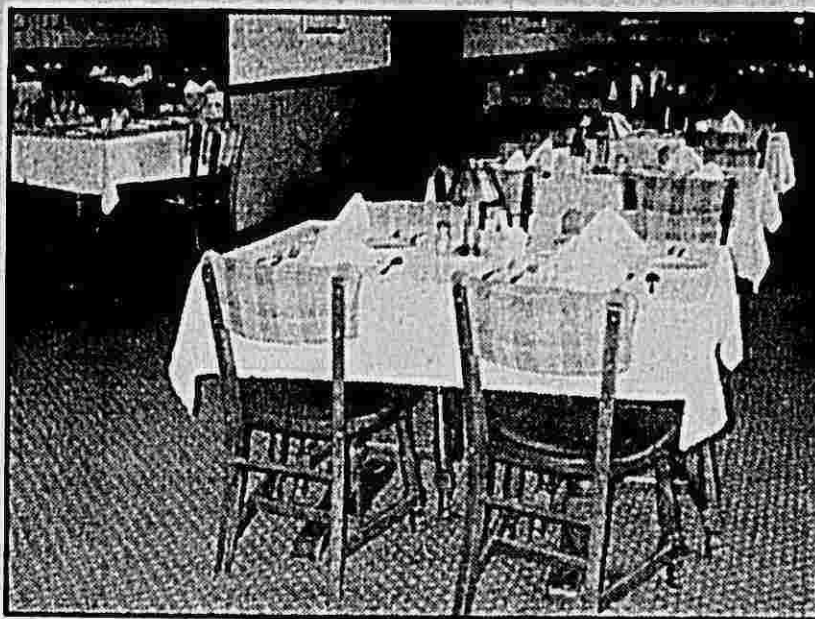


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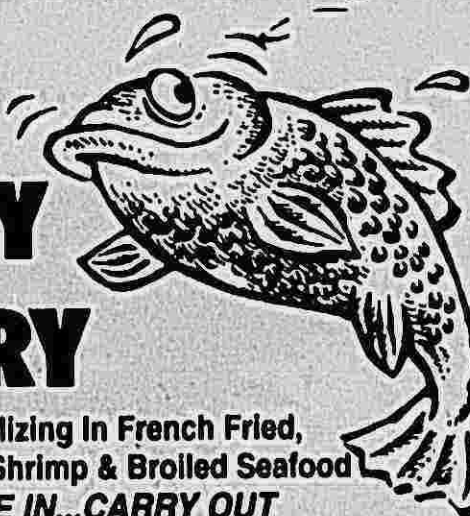
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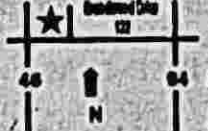
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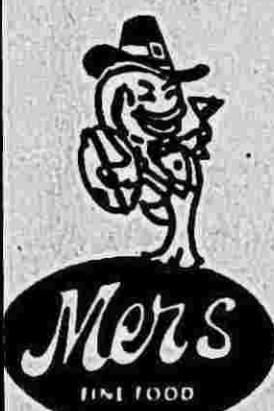
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) One important career objective will soon be realized this week you shouldn't make a fuss about a minor concern. Worrying about the inconsequential things leaves no time to attend to the more important ones. Accent partnerships.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Guard against an inclination to let things slide on the job this week. A new adviser will be playing a beneficial role in your life in the weeks ahead. Cooperation at work comes from an unexpected source.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) By paying extra attention to long-range investment planning in the coming weeks, you will improve your overall financial position. Minor disagreements are apt to crop up this week but remove yourself from the fray. The weekend accents rest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A cycle of important negotiations begins this week. The next few weeks will bring significant partnership developments. Business requires extra attentiveness this week. Romance beckons later in the week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The signals others give may not be exactly clear. However, through careful observation and listening, you are able to discern exactly what's going on. The weeks ahead will bring you recognition as your hard work pays off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful not to spend too much money this week. A new hobby will be giving you much pleasure. You'll also be spending more time at home which bodes well for family relationships. Tackle a neglected domestic chore this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A project that's been on the back burner will gain new life this week. Try not to let little things interfere with partnership harmony. Meet others halfway. A loved one is in a sensitive mood but responds to your cajoling.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Self-improvement will be one of your goals in the coming weeks. You may decide to sign up for a course, seminar or lecture. Details at work need watching this week as you have a tendency to daydream.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New moneymaking opportunities will arise in the weeks ahead. In fact, this may involve the taking on of a second job. The end of the week brings happy social times. However, avoid overindulgence and extravagance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You will soon find solutions to problem that have recently been nagging at you. You'll be glowing with improved self-confidence as a result. Be patient with a cantankerous family member this week. The weekend favors socializing.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some people you deal with this week tend to exaggerate or bend the truth. However, you are not easily fooled and will be able to flush this out right away. In the weeks ahead, an important research or study project comes to the fore.

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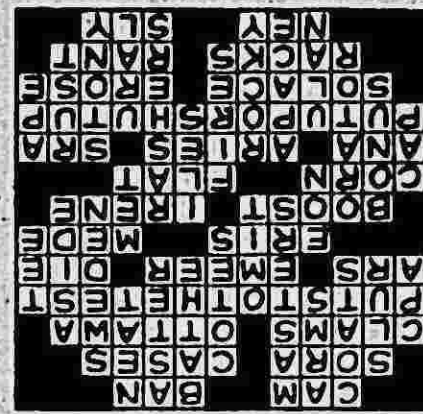
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- 11 Canadian capital
- 13 Tries to prove
- 16 — longa, vita brevis
- 17 Arab chieftain
- 18 "Live and Let —"
- 19 Sister of Ares
- 20 Early Persian
- 21 Promote
- 23 Goddess of peace
- 25 Ball or cake lead-in
- 26 Fall — (fall)
- 27 Literary collection
- 28 Zodiac sign
- 30 Spanish Mrs.
- 33 Challenge to a braggart?
- 36 Comfort
- 37 Appearing eaten
- 38 Pairs of antlers
- 39 Rave
- 40 French military leader
- 41 Stallone's nickname

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- 2 Fortifies
- 3 Poet
- 4 Wash
- 5 Late bloomer
- 6 Undiluted
- 7 Discredit
- 8 Dove
- 9 Scandinavia: country
- 10 Tax aide: abbr.
- 12 Stage whisper
- 14 Leave out
- 15 Head of the fairway
- 19 Lunch ending
- 20 Satisfied
- 21 Extra payment
- 22 Henry Clay, for one
- 23 Seine sights
- 24 Servings of bacon
- 25 Surpass
- 26 Discharges
- 28 Swiftly
- 29 Role for
- 41 Across
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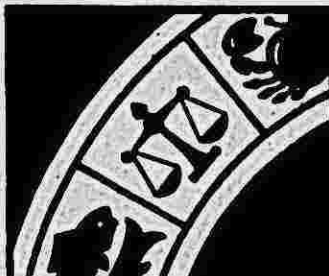
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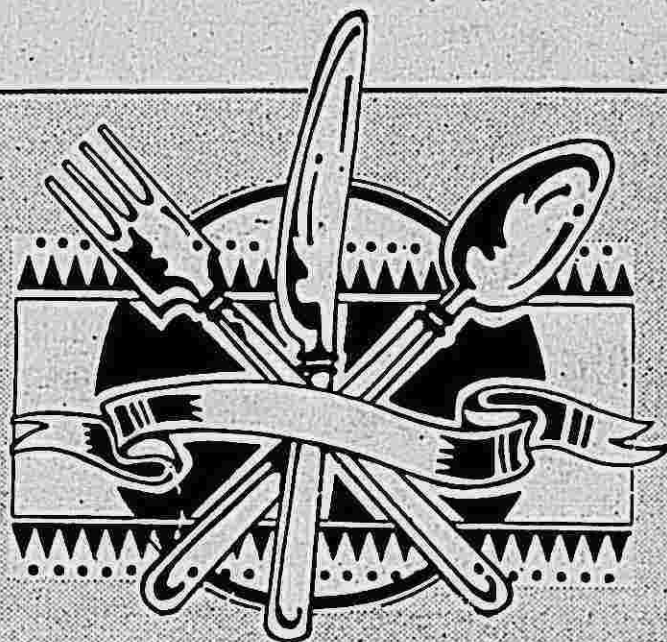
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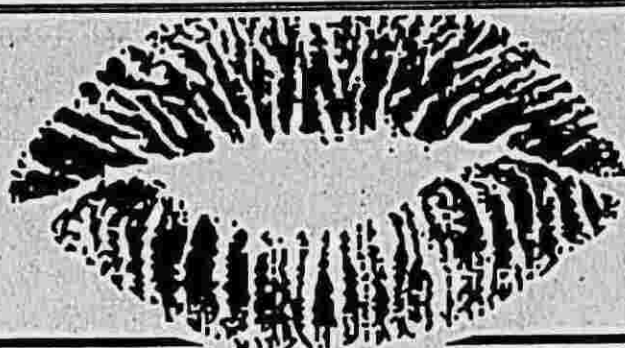
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Netsch for schools

I have given deep consideration to the governor's race and I think the one person who will turn our state around is Dawn Clark Netsch. She is getting to the root of the problem. Our schools need help. This is true especially in Lake County. I read we are 43rd in school funding in the state. We are below Mississippi. We are ninth in income level. Let's get with it. Vote for someone who will do something for our children.

Can't afford it

I am a property owner in Gavin School District. I see they want for another referendum but this time it is for \$9.2 million, \$2 million more than last year. Why did they wait so long to tell the people what is going on? Why do they need \$2 million more in that short period of time? Why aren't they remodeling and adding on to existing buildings? The superintendent and a handful of his people want to get their name in the paper or on a plaque. I can't understand why they continually go on asking for something people in this area can't afford?

Which is which?

The mayor of Round Lake Heights doesn't seem to know if he is a Republican or a Democrat. He has endorsed Kathy Ryg for County Clerk but drives a car with a Willard Helander bumper sticker. He will be surprised on election day when he has to make a choice. He has trouble making a decision in his own village. He ran on the plat-

form of no more development. Stop the development of Fairfield Marsh. Call the mayor and remind him of his promise.

No to Gavin

Gavin School is back with that \$9 million tax referendum. Let's remember it was the education association that blocked property tax relief in Springfield. Vote no Nov. 8.

Abolish Townships

Lake County, take notice. McHenry County is voting on a referendum to abolish township government. I am from Grant Township and I believe we have a right to vote on township government as well. It seems Grant Township is on a spending spree with all the new facilities and equipment. They also want a 4.9 percent increase for their budget. Now, the schools want a \$9.2 million referendum. Where is all this money coming from? Let's hear from you.

Too much money

According to the census bureau's statistics, the average household income in the Round Lake area is less than \$12,000. Why should teachers be making several times that much? At a time when other skilled workers are taking pay cuts I don't see why teachers should be taking a pay increase. They can't be claiming it is because of output. I have seen the test scores. We should cut their pay in half. If the teachers want more money, they should go to Winnetka. They have

plenty of money there and they pay the teachers real well.

Low taxes, high aid

I have a student at Round Lake schools and I can only assume the calls coming in against teachers are from parents without children. The teachers are underpaid. Give them what they deserve. Round Lake has a poor tax base. The answer is to improve school funding and lower property taxes. Dawn Clark Netsch has a plan that would bring \$1.7 million more dollars to Round Lake schools. Everyone would also get a 10 percent decrease in property taxes. This is possible by using state funding to improve school funding in Round Lake. This is not about Republicans or Democrats. This is about school funding and what is best for the kids. The school board is blind and power hungry and want to make a name for themselves in political circles. Mr. Holt, sit down and negotiate and stop lying to the media.

Good ol' boys

In endorsement of Lake County officials, one newspaper put Sheriff Grinnell over Richard Jablonski. It stated the fact that Jablonski had been fired twice in the past few years. Was he fired because of incompetence or because of politics. I believe he was trying to do his job without political interference. Maybe next time he won't try to professionalize a police department, but instead go along with good ol' boy politics. Better luck next time Mr. Jablonski.

Show respect

This is to 'Break the union' in Lipservice. You should have more

respect for the men and women in Round Lake we call teachers. This strike is not just a money issue. There is a lot more to it than that. They are standing up for what they believe in and that is for the better education of all the students. Why don't you show your negativity to the school board and show the teachers the respect they deserve?

Gone fishin'

Our school is in the middle of a crisis and I called Mayor Lumber's office to find out that he is on vacation. What a time to go on vacation when it is important to be here.

Practice makes perfect

You would think that after years of service with the post office that the carrier along Rte 132 would get it right. Every week we get someone else's mail or we get stamps that should go to someone else. This should stop or we should stop paying the post office.

Vigilantes needed

This is response to a comment made about the Round Lake Park trustee. I think the village could use more 'vigilantes' such as Trustee Gerald Lolmaugh. Talk is cheap. If you were to observe that he is a dedicated loyal servant to the village and has given it a lot. If he were to consider reelection, it would be a credit to the Village.

Union power

This is a notice to all the employees of Round Lake School District 116. Have you actually seen a proposal of your contract to the board of education? Is it possible that your union entered into negotiations from the onset with no intentions of

settling, only to strike? Is it possible you are being used as are many union members all over the nation for the purpose of boosting union power in the United States. I am a concerned parent who believes that unions everywhere realize they are no longer the voice of the union they used to be. Manipulations, intimidations, threats and strikes are their usual tactics to get what they want. Do you feel that you have been manipulated or threatened in any way? I know first hand that some of you do feel this way. You will never know for sure unless you demand to see the original contract proposal and all subsequent proposals. It is your right. Find out for yourself and decide if all these issues are worth striking for or if binding arbitration should come into play. Please, my children need an education.

New low

People of Round Lake Heights have stooped to the lowest. The officials won't tell you about a new development that will impact the environment. If you want a party, they'll be happy to give you another hayride. They'll send notes out an everything. Wake up. What is the chicken man doing?

Thanks for nothing

As a sophomore, I am calling on behalf of the students at Round Lake High School. We would like to 'applaud' the teachers. I think the teachers are being selfish. Because of the strike, a lot of people are dropping out of school now. There is no way they will be going to school in June and July. Your stupid strike is ruining our education. See LIPSERVICE page B25



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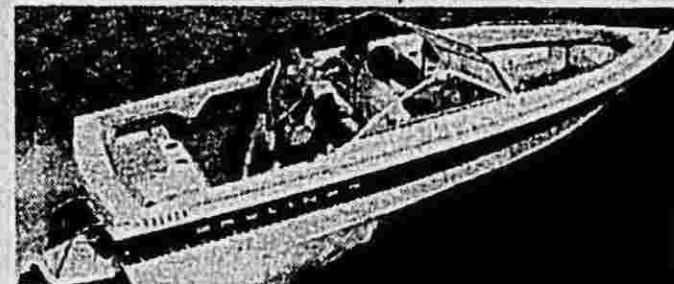
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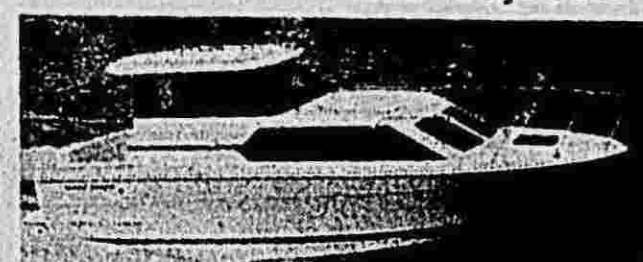


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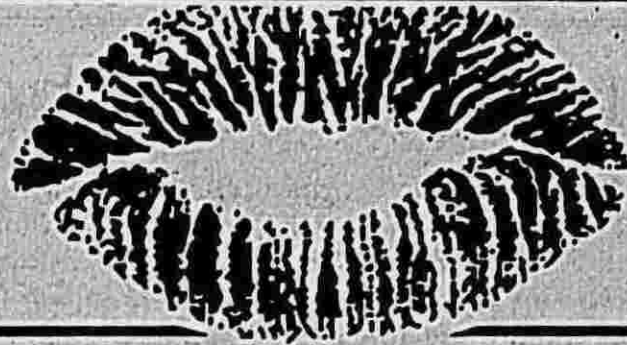
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Stop building

This is in reference to the person who called about the subdivision on Grass Lake Rd. I too am against all the subdivisions being built. Can you imagine what the traffic will be like once Heritage is completed with 100 new homes? The one down the road on Sand Lake has 300 new homes. Call your congressman and senator and tell them you won't stand for all the high density subdivisions now going up.

Diggin' dirt

Enough is enough. Good bye, Phil Crane. You voted against the family leave bill, which I just used for my sick little girl. You voted against the crime bill. You've been flown all over the world by special interest groups and have accepted pact money. You haven't been able to get any of your legislation passed. You are a wolf in sheep's clothing. You will never receive my vote again. I am voting for Bob Walberg. Phil, you can dig ditches since you are so good and digging dirt.

Election help

Al Salvi says he wants to help with the school strike. It seems the only time he wants to help with anything in Round Lake is when election time rolls around.

Job openings

Now that the teachers are out on strike in Round Lake I would like to know where to apply for one of these high paying seven-month jobs. Let's keep all the greedy people out on the street. Hope they don't get hit by a bus.

Sign of responsibility

This is Al Salvi. I am responding to the LIPSERVICE caller who complained about our signs. If you look, you'll notice we place signs in private yards at the request of the owner.

We are the only campaign who does not just plop signs down in right of ways. I think our signs look pretty good. Since we recorded every family where we put the signs, we will know exactly where to go to take them down. Thanks anyway for your input. I'm sure it was intended to be constructive.

Enlightenment

LIPSERVICE has been running an article about horn and whistle blowing by trains. We have been residents of Round Lake Beach since 1952 and it seems since Wisconsin Central has taken over the Soo Line the traffic has become very heavy. I think it is time for Lakeland Newspapers to do some investigation and tell us exactly what the State and Federal laws are regarding this matter. This would be a great service to the readers. I enjoy reading LIPSERVICE and I hope you take this criticism as constructive and enlighten all of us.

Healthy teaching

I am slightly furious. I read in the Round Lake News the teachers say they are striking for good reasons. How is a paid membership to a health club a good reason? Are they going to be better teachers after they work out?

Tasteless tombstones

A certain establishment in Round Lake Beach had two tasteless tombstones in front of their property. She is not very happy about what Lake County has done to Cedar Lake Rd. She is always griping about North Channel Dr. What about Hawthorne Dr? It was also lowered but I don't see anyone griping about that. Other establishments lost parking but I don't hear them griping about that. I think the Lake County Highway Department has gone way out of their way to please her but she is not satisfied.

Helpful watch

This is to 'Neighborhood watch.'

Three hoorays for you. You did the right thing and I wish all my neighbors were like you.

Fed up

I am totally fed up with the teachers and the school board. There is no reason for them to be on strike. I am on social security disability. I wish I had one tenth of the benefits they had.

Do something safe

I am a concerned parent in Grayslake School District 46 and I applaud the parents who are suing this school district. There is a lack of concern about the safety of any of the children. For three years we have been facing this busing problem. They force our children to walk up Rte. 83 which has no sidewalks. They say they would do better to walk through Central Park. There are people hanging out in Central Park that cause problems with the children. Those of us who can't bring our children to school early because we have to go to work, see our children being written up for being on the property before 8:30 a.m. The children must now stand out by Rte. 83 off the property. We are trying to get the Park District to get a service at the school where they would provide supervision and we would pay for it. The school has not passed out the surveys to ask parents about this. Then they threaten us with a building referendum. District officials can look out the window and see they are unsafe. They should do something.

Working stiff

Who do these teachers think they

are trying to kid? I am tired of hearing how 'little' they get paid. Why don't we give them \$20 per hour, have them work all year, give them a three-week vacation, give them overtime for any hours over 40 hours a week as long as they are punching a time clock, and have them retire at 65 like the rest of us working stiff? Shame on them for using children for their own personal benefits.

Standing firm

I heard the Round Lake bus drivers who are not striking are looking for work through the Grayslake School District. Does this mean my sweet, little children who are not striking and not getting educated can go to the Grayslake school system until these whiny teachers get what they want? I am sick and tired of hearing about their problems. School board, stand firm. Don't give these cry babies a nickel of our hard-earned money.

No shorts

This is regarding all the houses Wauconda wants to build. Why would anyone want to buy a house here when you can't even buy a pair of underwear?

Our best interests

The property taxes in Round Lake have more than doubled in the past eight years. The majority of the money goes to the school system. Several years ago, the school board gave the retiring superintendent a nice big raise to nearly \$70,000 per year so he could retire on more money. Two years ago, they hired him back to be a truancy officer. The board wants the sup-

port of the community. I suggest any of those members involved with the fiasco of the former superintendent should resign. Let's get some people on there interested in what is best for the community and the children.

Parents who care

I was really impressed with the Round Lake parents rally and with all the parents who care about their children. I want this strike to be over. The teachers and the board both need to give and take. They especially need to begin talking because our kids need to be back in school.

Morality lacks ethics

Regarding the slanderous drug accusation against an unnamed Wauconda developer, I think it is pathetic how the jealous comments of people who would never have the tenacity and determination to be an entrepreneur can be taken so seriously and worse yet, printed. Success comes from hard work and dedication. Those who have not learned this fact of life seem to be incapable of comprehending legitimate success without illegal means. Is this the mentality our high school is producing? I send my children to Wauconda High School with the hope of new enlightenment, not ignorance. The editors of this paper should know the distinction between freedom of speech and unsubstantiated gossip. Set a better standard. I choose not to read the Enquirer. Perhaps I should add the Wauconda Leader to my list of printed garbage.

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Quit smoking

Victory Memorial Hospital invites smokers to attend a free "I Quit" smoking clinic, led by an American Cancer Society trained volunteer. "I Quit" is a five-session clinic which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 13 through 17 at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. To obtain the best results, participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. For information and to register, call Community Relations Dept. at 360-4246.

Panic support

The Panic Disorder Support Group will no longer meet at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. There are no current plans to reschedule meetings for this support group. However, Mental Health Services at Victory Memorial Hospital is concerned about providing necessary care and resources to individuals suffering from Panic Disorder. The department anticipates developing a Panic Disorder Therapy Group to better meet the needs of participants. More detailed information will be available in the near future. In the meantime, people requiring assistance should call the Mental Health 24-hour crisis line at 360-4082.

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Cholesterol screening

Cholesterol screenings will be offered at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite (STATS) in Lake Villa, on Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. Cholesterol levels will be available immediately. There is a fee of \$5. To register call 244-5900.

Condell Medical Center

Karing for Kids

Karing for Kids, a free two-session course for the new baby sitter, held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday Nov. 12 and 19 in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Since the new baby sitter will be certified by the Red Cross, participants must be 11 years of age or older. This program emphasizes such aspects of babysitting as safety, entertaining young children, handling an emergency, and enjoying the role of baby sitter. Participants will also complete two hours of clinical experience in Centre Club's child care center. To register call 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Gamper session

A one-day Gamper session will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center. During this one-day program, expectant couples will be able to receive breathing instruction (Gamper See **PROGRAMS** page B27).

St. Therese to hold Rehabilitation Unit open house

An open house for the public will unveil Lake County's only Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit which is part of the expanded rehabilitation facilities, at Saint Therese Medical Center, Waukegan.

The new unit provides hospital-based rehabilitation for people faced with disability following a critical accident or illness, according to John Evans, R.N., M.S., clinical director of nursing at Saint Therese.

"For patients who for example may have had a stroke, rehabilitation as an inpatient plays an important part in recovery," Evans said. "Important progress is often made faster since patients spend more time in ther-

apy with their treatment team."

Patients rehabilitating from disability are often working to recover functional skills needed in daily life. An objective for each patient admitted to the rehabilitation unit is to recapture the cooking, cleaning, and other important skills which may have been lost. With the unit's home-like design, patient therapy mirrors normal living and better assists them in returning to their highest level of independence.

"Being able to closely monitor the patient in a controlled environment helps in assessing their strengths and weaknesses, and where they need to improve. The increased communication that

comes from spending more time with the patient helps promote more efficient rehabilitation. Ultimately, the patient is the one who benefits," Evans said.

To visit the new Inpatient

Rehabilitation Unit, attend the open house on Friday, Nov. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St. Waukegan, on the seventh floor.

Free monthly diabetes classes offered

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital now offers free monthly diabetes classes sponsored by the American Diabetes Association.

At the Monday, Nov. 14 meeting, cardiologist Thomas Leskovac, M.D., will discuss "Cardiac Complications in Diabetes" with the group in the Meadow Room of the hospital.

The diabetes class meets the second Monday of each month to focus on different diabetes-related topics. For more information, call EHS Good Shepherd at 381-0123, extension 5596.

Upcoming programs include: Dec. 12—"Surviving the Holidays" with Linda Green, registered dietitian.

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital, which is part of EHS Health Care, is located north of Barrington on Highway 22.

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Asthma program offered Nov. 19

The American Lung Association and Saint Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, are inviting the public to a special Family Asthma Program to learn more about the problem of asthma. Led by Sara Parvinian, M.D., a pediatrician on staff at Saint Therese, this program will promote a better understanding of asthma through sessions for both adults and children.

According to the American Lung Association, the number of people with asthma and the number of deaths from the disease are increasing.

The adult session of the program is for parents of asthmatic children, adults with asthma, teachers, school nurses and anyone interested in learning more about the basic medical factors of asthma.

The children's session of the program is geared primarily toward children age 6 to 12. However, parents with asthmatic children younger than age 6 or older than age 12 are encouraged to attend the adult session.

The program will take place at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite (STATS) in Lake Villa Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.

To register call ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

Auxiliary offers holiday gifts

Holiday gift items and more will be offered this November by the Auxiliary of EHS Good Shepherd Hospital.

The Catchpenny resale shop, 118 Main St., Barrington, will hold its annual Christmas Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Featured items will include "once-loved" silver, jewelry, furs and holiday clothing. Cookies and cider will be served to shoppers as they browse through the quality selections.

Craft lovers won't want to miss the Luv Ewes Holiday Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the hospital lobby. A variety of home decorations and fabulous gifts will be offered.

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital, which is part of EHS Health Care, is located north of Barrington on Hwy. 22, two miles west of Rte. 59.



Meet Mr. Ferret

Luke Varas is introduced to a ferret at the Brookfield Zoo during the fifth annual Concerned Care Halloween Party. Concerned Care is a private duty home nursing service and part of EHS Home Health Care Service, the largest full-service home health care service company in the Chicago area.

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Fibromyalgia continues to baffle and elude the medical community because so many of its symptoms are also common with other conditions. Often doctors arrive at a diagnosis of fibromyalgia by ruling out these other possibilities. Sometimes family and friends, even some physicians may see normal test results and not fully understand what fibromyalgia suffers are enduring.

The Fibromyalgia Center offers a supportive, multidisciplinary rehabilitative approach which features a unique eight-week program devoted to education and therapeutic exercise. Specialized programs include a rehabilitative water therapy class and support group.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group provides individuals with fibromyalgia an opportunity to share insights with others who are experiencing the same frustrations and distress. The first meeting of the group will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 8 to 9 p.m.

The group is lead by psychologist Dr. Neil Mahoney, as well as members of the Fibromyalgia Center staff. Those who attend the Fibromyalgia Support Group will also receive vital, up-to-date information about the latest treatments, including ways to cope with "day-to-day" living. Group members will be asked to provide input for future discussion topics.

To request additional information on any part of the three special programs that the Fibromyalgia Center has to offer, call 234-6132. The center offers the professional staff, the moral support and the proactive programs that fibromyalgia patients need to cope and thrive with the diagnosis of fibromyalgia.



An Old-Fashioned Quilt Tying

Victory Lakes' administrator, Mary Riggs; social services designee, Sandra Braden and Victory Lakes resident, Pearl Norman (background), put the finishing touches on a king-size, hand-sewn quilt which will be raffled off at Victory Lakes' Seventh Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts. The festival will be held on Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 356-5900.

Kidney Foundation has updated cookbook for dialysis patients

The Illinois Council on Renal Nutrition (ICRN), the dietitians' council of the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois (NKFI), has just come out with the updated version of its cookbook for kidney dialysis patients, "Everyday Eating." The book includes recipes for every meal of the day, children's menus and holiday ideas. Patients and their families can order the book from NKFI, 600 S. Federal St., Chicago, IL 60605, phone (312)663-3103, (815)964-6581 or 1-800-9-KIDNEY.

ICRN President Maria Karalis commented, "We tried to address the problems we commonly hear from patients. For example, to help flavor foods without salt we have a "Spice-It-Up" section with dressing, pickling and seasoning recipes."

According to Karalis, ICRN took other considerations into account, too. "The recipes are easy to prepare and use inexpensive ingredients. Each recipe details the nutritional content of the food for the patient on a renal diet. Last but not least, each recipe also lists diet exchanges per serving to correspond with the National Renal Diet," she concluded.

The National Kidney Foundation of Illinois conducts public, patient and professional education, patient service and medical research programs on behalf of about 700,000 Illinois residents with kidney or urologic disease. It is supported entirely by donations from the public. The NKFI is a grant member of United Way/Crusade of Mercy in Chicago and Suburban Chicago.

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method), labor and Cesarean instruction, newborn information and post-partum instruction. During lunch, couples will be able to view displays from local merchants and vendors with products and information of interest to an expectant couple. For registration and fee information call 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Arthritis Action

Arthritis Action Council of Lake County will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Meetings, which are open to the public, provide education, information and support for those persons with arthritis and members of their families.

Sibling class

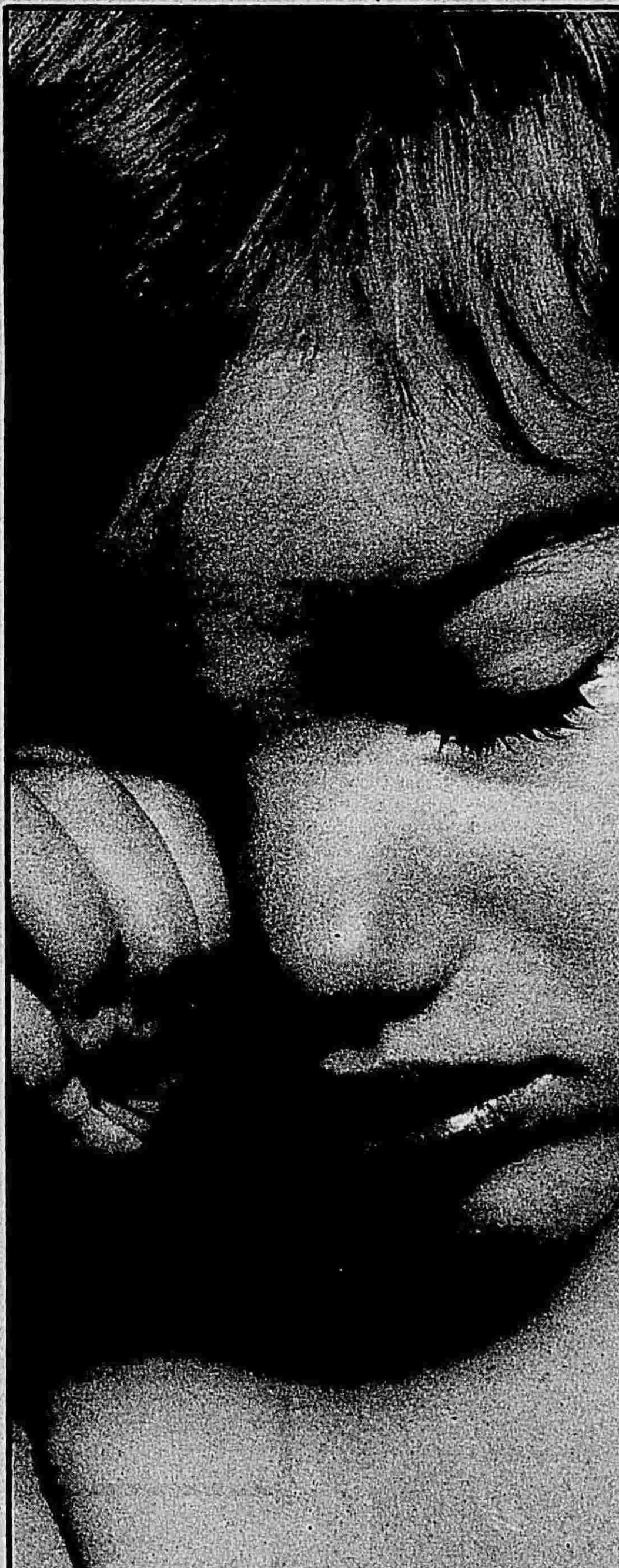
Free Sibling class for children, ages 2 1/2 to 9 years of age, is held from 1:15 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13 in the Allen

Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Class prepares young people for the arrival of a new baby in the family. Since class size is limited, registration is required. Call 362-2905, ext. 5275.

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital

First Aid class

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department will sponsor an American Red Cross first aid class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Each participant will receive first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certificates once they complete the course. The fee for the class is \$50 per person. For more information or to register, call 381-5282.



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New doctor at Westlake

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

A new physician has made his office at the Westlake Clinic in Ingleside.

Dr. Eugene Siegel was born in Chili and made his home in the United States for the past 30-years, where he received his medical degrees.

Siegel specializes in medical oncology, specifically cancer treatment. The physician took his fellowship at the University of Chicago where his major interest was medical ethics.

Medical ethics deal with the activities of physician/patient inter-relationships, as well as how death is handled.

Neo-natology, the study of newborns, primarily premature babies is also involved with this, explained the doctor.

While there are a few physicians who are not opposed to ecumenism, Dr. Siegel is against it completely. "Most doctors are



Dr. Eugene Siegel

opposed to it," he explained. A professor he had at the University of Chicago, Dr. Mark Ziegler basically taught that doctors should help patients die well, not kill them.

Currently Dr. Siegel is at Westlake Clinic at 214 S. Washington Ave., Ingleside, three days a week.

AHA launches fall campaign

Nearly 25,000 volunteers will turn to their neighbors this November to raise money for the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago's "Dear Neighbor" campaign. Throughout Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties, community members will conduct a neighbor to neighbor mail solicitation to raise money to support AHA-MC programs and cardiovascular research in the Chicago area.

"The money raised in our community this year will fund American Heart Assn. research that will lead to the reduction and disability and death from heart diseases and stroke," says development council chairman Sam Oliver. "It will also fund

educational programs to reach our children through their schools as well as programs to reach men and women of all ages where they work, where they worship and at home, because we all benefit from learning how to reduce our risks of heart disease and stroke."

The American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago is the Chicago area's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to the reduction of disability and death from our nation's number one killers—cardiovascular diseases and stroke. For more information about the Dear Neighbor campaign or the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago, call (312)346-4675.

Aerobic alternative a kick

Kicking, punching, sparring, rope jumping, sweating—called "aeroboxing," these pugilistic workouts are the latest fitness rage on the Northshore and across the country.

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A black belt in Tae Kwon Do, McNulty incorporates martial arts into aeroboxing and other

fitness training for Health Mates. "It's well known that martial arts are great for the mind and body, and their combination with aeroboxing is a phenomenal stress releaser," McNulty asserts.

McNulty is Health Mates' newest personal trainer. He holds a bachelor's degree in physical education with an emphasis in cardiac rehabilitation, and specializes in sports conditioning at Health Mates.

Founded in 1989, Health Mates offers a wide variety of fitness training customized for individuals or small groups.

Allergist recognized for contributions

Arnold Gutman, M.D., board certified allergist on the medical staff of Highland Park Hospital,



Arnold Gutman, M.D.

will be honored as a Distinguished Fellow along with three of his colleagues at the American College of Allergy Immunization (ACAI) annual meeting. He will be honored for his dedicated, devoted and continuing contributions in clinical allergy and his continued interest in advancement of the specialty.

Dr. Gutman of Deerfield has been a member of the ACAI for 31 years. He served on the Joint Council of Allergy Immunization before he was elected JCAI president. He has been a member of the medical staff of Highland Park Hospital since 1970. Highland Park Hospital is a founding member of the Northwestern Healthcare Network.



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BUFFALO GROVE—The Oct. 18 issue of "Inc." magazine has named MDIgrafx, Inc. to its list of America's 500 fastest growing privately held companies. The Buffalo Grove firm ranked 283 on the list. A screen printer serving such markets as retail, advertising, food and entertainment, MDIgrafx specializes in the printing and manufacture of point-of-purchase materials. Founded in 1989 by CEO Charles R. Huttinger, the firm serves such diverse clients as KFC, Sears, Jim Beam Brands, Williams Bally and the Chicago Bulls.

Gander Mt. sales increase

WILMOT, WIS.—Citing continued strong catalog and retail sales that contributed to margin improvements, Gander Mountain, Inc. reported operating income rose 31 percent on a 21 percent increase in sales. Margins benefited not only from higher sales but

also from expanded product assortments, improved fulfillment and response rates and higher average order values. For the quarter ended Oct. 1, net sales were \$86 million, up 21 percent from \$70.9 million in the quarter ended Oct. 2, 1993. Operating income in the first quarter of fiscal 1995 was \$3.9 million, up from \$3.0 million in the year-ago quarter.

KDC purchases facility

LINCOLNSHIRE—Komatsu Dresser Co. (KDC), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Komatsu Ltd., has purchased the assets of Brandeis Machinery and Supply Corp.'s rebuild facility located in Lexington, Ky. The purchase includes a 64,300 square-foot facility, shop equipment and machine tools. KDC will initially employ approximately 50 people at this facility to produce remanufactured products for sale through its North American distributor network. Remanufactured parts and assemblies provide KDC customers will cost-effective alternatives to buying these items new; the company sells and warrants these components as "like

new." KDC's support of its Komatsu, Dresser, Haulpak and Galion product lines also includes a 600,000 square-foot Master Parts Distribution Center in Ripley, Tenn., one of the largest in North America.

Kemper merger uncertain

LONG GROVE—Conseco Inc. of Carmel, Ind., has considerably lowered its offer for Long Grove-based Kemper Corp. The move has jeopardized the possibility that the two insurance behemoths will merge. Kemper's board had accepted a bid for Conseco to purchase controlling interest in Kemper stock at roughly \$67 per share for \$3.25 billion. The new formula brings the price down to about \$60 per share and \$3 billion. The fate of 470 jobs in Long Grove, which were to be absorbed or transferred to Carmel, is also now in limbo. Conseco has encountered obstruction with its initial financing plan but contends it can still find viable financing. Kemper officials did not comment other than to say they would review the new offer.

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STOCK WATCH

| Company | Price | Change | Div. |
|--------------|--------|----------|--------|
| Abbott | 31 1/8 | ----- | \$0.76 |
| Allstate | 24 3/4 | +1/8 | \$0.72 |
| Ameritech | 39 5/8 | -3/8 | \$1.92 |
| AT&T | 54 5/8 | +1/8 | \$1.32 |
| Baxter | 28 | +2 | \$1.05 |
| Brunswick | 20 | -5/8 | \$0.44 |
| Unicom | 22 | +1/2 | \$1.60 |
| D. Witter | 37 3/8 | -7/8 | \$0.50 |
| Kemper | 51 | -1/2 | \$0.92 |
| McDonalds | 29 1/2 | +1/2 | \$0.24 |
| Motorola | 57 3/4 | -1 53/64 | \$0.28 |
| Peoples En. | 27 5/8 | -1/4 | \$1.80 |
| Qkr. Oaks | 26 1/4 | -5 7/8 | \$2.28 |
| Sara Lee | 25 1/8 | +1/4 | \$0.64 |
| Sears | 48 7/8 | +1/2 | \$1.60 |
| UAL | 95 5/8 | +5/8 | \$0.00 |
| Walgreens | 41 1/2 | +5/8 | \$0.78 |
| WMX Tech. | 28 1/4 | -7/8 | \$0.60 |
| Cherry Elec. | 15 1/4 | -1 3/4 | \$0.00 |

Quaker Oats dropped nearly 6 points after the takeover of Snapple and reduced interest in a takeover of themselves.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

To buy or repair, it's tool time in Lake County

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

When you have a trusty power tool, one that's been with you through thick and thin, it's a difficult thing to lose. But as in life, we know that all good things pass, and motor bearings and bushings do expire.

Now, new hope has sprung up in northern Lake County for professional carpenters or hobbyists who are mourning the death of a beloved half inch variable speed drill. Black & Decker has opened a retail sales and service center in Waukegan to serve the masses.

The store sells only Black & Decker and DeWalt power tools

and accessories, but customers can bring in any Black & Decker small appliance or power tool for repair. The in-house service department stocks over 50,000



Store manager Spencer Maid disassembles a Black & Decker hand held grinder for a repair inspection. Because the store stocks 50,000 Black & Decker parts, customers can usually expect to pick up those items in three to four days.—Photos by Neal Tucker

parts to assure rapid turn-around time. According to store manager Spencer Maid, this is not what customers can usually expect at traditional repair shops.

"Because repair items are sent out, other shops can usually repair something in three or four weeks. Our average time is less than a week because the tool never leaves the building," Maid said.

Maid transferred to the 1,500 square-foot store from a similar Black & Decker shop in Rochester, N. Y. Black & Decker opened a location in Lake County because Maid said the company saw an untapped market here, especially with service to commercial contractors.

The Waukegan store sells only power tools because its typical customer is the professional contractor or heavy duty carpenter.

"Someone coming to buy a Black & Decker hand mixer may be somewhat uncomfortable in our store with the clientele, so we use our limited space for power tools," Maid said.

The tools the store sells come in three categories. They are: sales demo tools; tools from damaged cartons, and returned merchandise. All of the merchandise is safety tested and sold with a

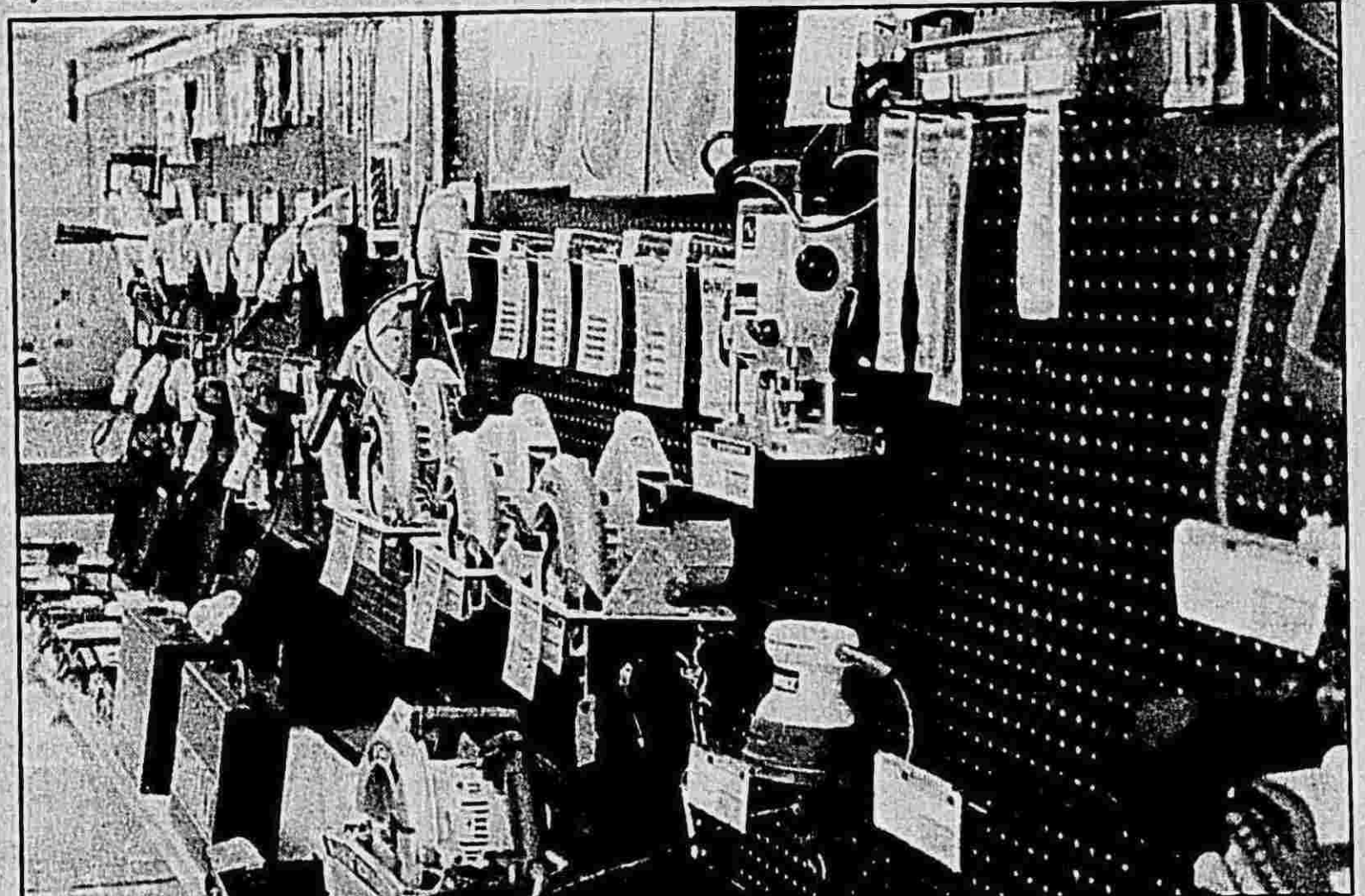
new merchandise warranty. This includes DeWalt merchandise, which is Black & Decker's well-respected industrial grade tool. The accessories, such as drill bits and saw blades, are sold at a discount 25 percent under retail.

As for repaired items, each comes with a 90-day guarantee. Each of those items is also safety tested and tagged. Maid said the store really puts their money where their mouth is with their quality of work because they assume the liability for the product. That is not limited to Black & Decker products. The shop will also repair any brand of power tool or small appliance.

Another innovation in the business is Black & Decker's out-of-store service. Contractors often work under a stringent deadline and don't appreciate leaving a job site when a tool breaks down.

"We will make deliveries and pick-ups right on the job site," Maid said. To follow that, Maid says he will offer contractors free DeWalt loaners while their own power tool is being repaired.

The Black & Decker sales and service center is located on the southeast corner of Green Bay Rd. and Washington St. in Waukegan. The phone number is 249-4390.



The Black & Decker sales and service store on Green Bay Rd. in Waukegan carries a well-rounded stock of Black & Decker, DeWalt and Black & Decker Industrial grade power tools and accessories. Accessories are sold at a discount 25 percent below retail prices. The equipment is refurbished or demo, safety tested, and carries a full factory warranty. The store also features an in-house repair shop that will service or repair any brand of power tool or small household appliance.

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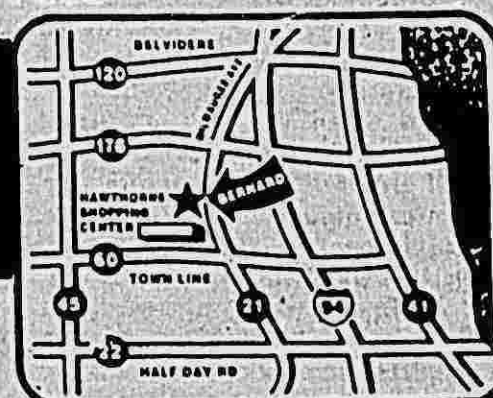
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MTI building new facility

MTI Construction Services Inc. has begun to build a 96,000-square-foot headquarters and production facility in Waukegan for Brown Paper Goods Co., announced Greg Hakanen, principal of MTI, the project's design/build general contractor.

The single-story, precast concrete building will be located at 3530 W. Birchwood Ln. in the Amhurst Lake Business Park.

Brown Paper Goods, which

provides specialized printing services, is currently based in Libertyville. The new facility will offer significant expansion and modernization, according to Hakanen.

The company plans to occupy its new headquarters in late spring 1995.

Architect for the project is Kwasek Architects, Inc., Inverness, Ill. Civil engineer is Seton Engineering, Palatine.

-BUSINESS PERSONNELS-

David LeCavaller



Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, has promoted David LeCavaller, to vice president from assistant vice president. The company is a 115-year old commercial real estate development, management and brokerage business that in recent years has pioneered new concepts in large corporate parks as well as build-to-suit office and warehouse buildings. LeCavaller in his new position will be responsible for developing build-to-suit contracts and adding to the brokerage business of the company. He holds the real estate industry designations of Real Property Administrator and a Certified Commercial Investment Member. He joined Van Vlissingen in June, 1986, after graduating from the Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, with a bachelor's degree in economics and a minor in real estate.

Jacque Luby

Jacque Luby is "Travel Agent of the Month" for September at Five Star Travel.

In Libertyville, Luby attained this distinction by booking a record dollar amount as well as a record number of trips. Luby is the manager at Five Star Travel and has been a travel agent for over 10 years. Five Star Travel, located on Peter-son Road in Libertyville, is a full service travel agency that provides airline tickets, tours for couples and groups, cruises and specialized travel packages.



Marc Lubkeman

Planco, a national wholesaler of fixed and variable annuities, has named Marc R. Lubkeman of Edward D. Jones and Co., of Antioch, to its 1994 Captain's Club, as a result of his efforts to help his clients with their retirement planning. Each year, Planco recognizes the top annuity sales representatives who have distinguished themselves by being in the top one percent of Planco's producers.



Robert Wilkins

Robert G. Wilkins has been named director, outcomes strategies, in the Abbott healthsystems division at Abbott Laboratories. In his new position, he will interact with key customers and group purchasing alliances focusing on their efforts in technology assessment, outcomes research, and clinical care plans. Previously, he was medical director for alternate site, parenteral nutrition, large and small volume parenteral products and associate devices in the hospital products division (HPD). He joined the company 1991 as associate medical director in HPD. Dr. Wilkins received his medical education at the Univ. of Manchester in England. He is a fellow of the Royal College of Anesthetists. He resides in Lake Bluff with his wife Judith and two sons.



William Butrym

William J. Butrym, of Libertyville, has been admitted to the Arthur Andersen partnership. Butrym is a member of Arthur Andersen's Tax and Business Advisory practice management organization, specializing in technology, human resources and financial planning and analysis. He received his bachelor of business administration degree from Creighton Univ. in 1979 and completed his master of business administration in 1981. Butrym and his wife, Nora, are the parents of two daughter, Elise and Emily, and a son, Thomas.

Steve Holley

Echo Inc., of Lake Zurich, a leading manufacturer of outdoor power equipment, named Wm. Steve Holley as its new product manager. Holley brings a solid track record of managerial experience to the position, having worked for several larger corporations. His new responsibilities will include creating and managing the development of new products and accessories for Echo. He will also develop and implement strategies to assist with the marketing of various product lines.

Leonard Samczyk

Leonard Frank Samczyk, Jr. has been accepted as a member of the Illinois CPA Society, the state professional association for Certified Public Accountants. Samczyk is employed with Caremark International Inc., Northbrook, and resides in Gurnee.



Academic achievers

The State Bank of the Lakes held an awards ceremony honoring seven of its staff members for academic achievement through the Chicagoland American Institute of Banking. Pictured (from left) are Mary Simbrowsky, Rosemary Killmnik, President and Chairman of the Board Randy Miles, Debra Luce, Vice President and member of the board of directors Cynthia Stout, Martha Kussmann and Elina Davis.

Motorola breaks new ground

Gov. Jim Edgar joined Motorola officials to officially break ground for the company's new \$10-million cellular telephone distribution facility, committing more than \$1.1 million in public infrastructure improvement funding.

"Keeping business here in Illinois and helping companies expand have been a priority of my administration," the governor said. "Motorola has twice shown in recent months its confidence in the workers and business climate of our state."

"This effort underscores my administration's economic development strategy to ensure business growth now and in the future through job creation and retention, work force preparation, infrastructure improvement and maintaining a favorable tax climate."

Edgar said \$315,000 will be made available to the city of McHenry for water and sewer improvements at the site through the Build Illinois Public Infrastructure Program funding.

NEW BUSINESS

Congratulations to the following new businesses:

- Network Audiovisual Educational Services, 23314 Lakewood Ln., Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Owned by Michael T. Buehler of Lake Zurich.
- Icon Graphics and Screen Printing, 1000 N. Rand, Unit 119, Wauconda, IL 60084. Owned by Michael L. Paul, 1018 James Pl., Wauconda.

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Rubbing elbows

Scott Shalek, president of Scott Shalek & Associates of Fox Lake and vice president of the Chicago and Northeastern Illinois Association of Health Underwriters, served as chairman of a health care symposium. Governor Jim Edgar was the keynote speaker at the day-long event that attracted nearly 800 people in the fields of insurance, health care and general business.

—REAL ESTATE PERSONNELS—

Bonnie Christenson

Bonnie Christenson has joined the staff of Coldwell Banker Vernon Hills/Mundelein. Christenson has just ended a 20 year career in data processing, where she spent the first 10 years as a computer programmer, technical engineer/consultant and traveling the country for major software companies.



Cassandra Gronke

Cassandra Gronke has joined the staff of Coldwell Banker Vernon Hills/Mundelein. Gronke was a new home specialist for more than eight years, attaining over \$48 million in sales in Mundelein, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Lake Zurich, northwest Indiana and many other areas. A member of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago for over seven years, Gronke was nominated "Sales Person of the Month" numerous times and has won the award as recently as January, 1991.



Gina Theesfield

Gina D. Theesfield of Century 21 Maki and Assocs. completed the most thorough, innovative course available to real estate professionals. By successfully fulfilling the Century 21 systems 21 Plus Training requirements, Theesfield is able to more effectively use the state-of-the-art tools and programs provided



ed by the Century 21 system to get results for her clients. A long time resident of Lake County, Theesfield specializes in residential home sales and first time home buyers.

Treva Pulg

Wauconda resident Treva Pulg passed the \$2 million mark in 1994 sales volume in September reported Tom Kreuser, co-owner of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville. A licensed agent since 1985, Pulg has been a multi-million dollar producer for over eight years. Pulg specializes in the sale of new and existing homes and vacant land throughout Lake County.



Donna Cochran-Roman

Libertyville resident Donna Cochran-Roman posted September sales in excess of \$770,000 to surpass \$3.25 million in 1994 sales volume, reported MJ Seiler, co-owner of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville. Cochran-Roman has been a licensed agent and multi-million dollar producer since entering the business in 1989. She is active in the LMVH Chamber of Commerce and Libertyville Lions Club.



Top leaders

Green Oaks resident Ed Siegel was the unit sale and dollar volume leader at the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Siegel's September production pushed him over \$3.5 million in 1994 sales. Other sales leaders in September included Donna Cochran-Roman, Pat Bell, Carole Garwal, Linda Dlabay, and Nancy Kreuser, all local residents.

—MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE—

Terri Murphy

Appraising unique properties

Do you have one of those unique properties that there just isn't a "similar" property like it? In a quandary about how to price your unusual home?

When sales agents present a market report to a prospective seller, they will do a study delineating the current active properties presently on the market, and under contract homes for which an offer has been written and accepted and not yet closed. The final segment of the study will include a list of those "similar" properties that have sold and closed in a specific previous time period.

How does this system apply to a "one of a kind" property? Homes that qualify for this category can be historical, earth-type homes, converted homes, or homes with specifically rare locations.

Depending on the area, a sales agent may not have or be able to indicate any former sales to support market value of a particular property. This is especially true where there has not been a sale within the previous three to six month period, or even, in some cases, years.

How does a seller arrive at fair market value? A helpful consideration may be to order a fee appraisal to determine present value. The appraiser considers other aspects of value besides comparative sales to determine a range of value. Specific aspects of the property like square footage, reproduction costs, and select properties that adjust through depreciation factors to arrive at an area of value.

A seller should take serious notice when they receive several offers that are close to each other. For example, if a seller is offering a property for sale at \$395,000 and three separate offers are made between \$340,000 and \$345,000, the market is indicating a different range of value for this property. If

the buyer will be seeking a loan, then the lender will require a fee appraisal before committing to the buyers mortgage. Having a fee appraisal completed prior to a contract acceptance can offer support in a couple of areas:

1) The seller has a stronger negotiating stand if a buyer presents a low bid. The support rests on an independent third party giving more credibility to the seller's offering price.

2) The buyer feels more comfortable that they are not "overpaying" for a property that there are few comparable types to indicate fair market value.

3) A lender may opt to use this fee appraisal if it is done in accordance to their underwriter's guidelines to save time. For some properties, there will never be an exact value, due to the individual character of the property itself. Some factors will help support value through specific features the property has, like waterfront. The value of the land per square foot will contribute some solid value identifiable through past sales.

Locational factors can contribute significantly to determining a range of value for hard to price properties. Golf course locations, backing to open space, forest preserve, oceanfront and other outstanding factors lend credence to specific market value.

Whenever there is a doubt or too much disparity in properties sold, having a fee appraisal done can ease the "worry" for unusual property owners.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



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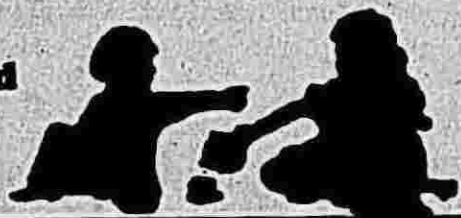
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Health Department urges alternatives to leaf burning

Each fall, the Lake County Health Dept. receives numerous complaints and inquiries about leaf burning and its effects on the environment and public health. In most cases, individuals affected by these types of burning suffer from respiratory problems that the byproducts of burning aggravate.

Scientific studies show that leaf burning poses a significant threat to human health and the environment. These studies indicate that smoke from burning leaves contains cancer-causing compounds, which are released into

the air. In addition to these carcinogens, carbon monoxide, particulates and other irritating organic compounds such as aldehydes and ketones are released from burning leaves.

These combustion byproducts pose a health threat to "high risk" people who suffer from such conditions as bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, hay fever and/or other allergies. The highest risk individuals may become bedridden or have to be hospitalized. The elderly and infants potentially may suffer additional adverse health effects. Lake

Michigan receives approximately three million pounds of phosphorus each year from falling dust. Much of this can be attributed to open burning.

Leaf burning presents potential toxic hazards. Leaf burning in residential areas differs from agricultural brush burning, which occurs infrequently and is isolated in areas where few people are at risk.

Several methods other than burning can be used to dispose of leaves and other landscape waste. Many villages and cities schedule special days just for leaf and landscape waste pick-up.

Some towns make use of specially designed trucks equipped with devices that can vacuum up piles of leaves which have been placed along curbs by homeowners.

One of the alternatives to leaf burning is composting. Composting is an environmentally useful method for disposing of leaves as well as other yard waste, such as grass clippings.

For additional information on leaf burning and a guide to building a compost pile, call Christopher Carter of the Health Dept. at 360-6747.

Winter colors go back to the basics



The colors have changed...In more than just the leaves this fall. If you're planning to wear your last season's bright-neon colored ski jacket this winter, you might get a few "cold" stares.

That's because the colors are changing in ski wear back to the basics. Reds, blues, greens and blacks in rich hues are in style this year. And, when it comes to jackets and complimentary ski wear, solids are in.

Remember the winter vests and jackets with zip-out sleeves that were popular back in the 70s? Well, they're back in hot demand this winter season.

Spoke & Ski specialty stores in Vernon Hills and Park Ridge have stocked their shelves and racks with a variety of fleece and down vests. In addition, longer style parka jackets are the craze again. And, the texture and warmth of

fleece is also big in matching sweaters with attractive prints and fleece pants (which go under the traditional bib overalls or wind pants). Stretch pants have been pushed to the back of the racks.

When it comes to fashion on the ski slopes, snow boarding is the newest craze. As an indication to its popularity, Spoke & Ski stores have dedicated an entire section of the store to snow boarding apparel, including big and bulky pullover jackets and pants in dark colors and mosaic prints, and out-of-this-world stocking and mohawk hats by Bula.

Young boys are opting for the more "technical" look in ski jackets, while little girls and boys will find solids and snowflake prints throughout the store. In addition, for those parents and children who like to dress alike, many of the manufacturers are offering the same style ski wear in both adult and children sizes.

Spoke & Ski stores work with a variety of traditional, popular and cutting-edge manufacturers, including Obermeyer, Columbia, Nordica, The North Face, Nils, Descente, Hot Chillys, Sports USA, Boulder Gear and Sportina.

November is peak season for deer-vehicle accidents

According to the Dept. of Transportation, nearly 4,000 accidents involving deer were reported last November, representing 24 percent of the yearly total. Of the 16,504 accidents reported in 1993, three people were killed and 786 were injured.

Q. When am I most likely to encounter a deer?

A. Between 5 and 10 p.m. But they also are active during early morning hours.

Q. What can I do to reduce my risk of hitting a deer?

A. Reduce your speed and be especially cautious when driving near wooded areas and stream corridors, state parks and nature preserves, and in areas marked with deer crossing signs.

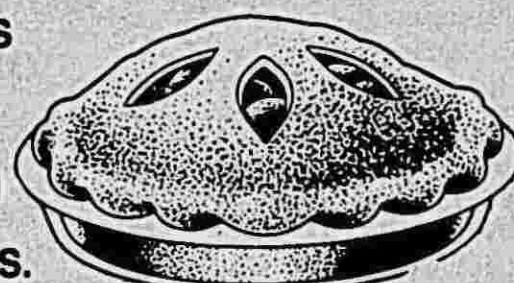
Q. What should I do if I encounter a deer crossing the road?

A. If no other motorists are near, swerve away from the animal. Deer can weigh more than 300 pounds, and traveling at high speeds can result in a severe impact, causing serious personal injury and major property damage. If you are on a crowded highway, slow down, brace yourself and try not to swerve.

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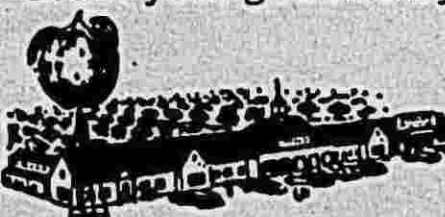


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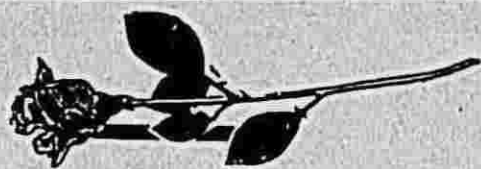
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Otto A. Hanke

Age 75, of Antioch, Illinois passed away suddenly Saturday, November 5, 1994 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

He was born November 5, 1919 in Antioch the son of the late Otto A. and Amelia Schulz Hanke. He has been a life long resident of Antioch and a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. Otto served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post #748 of Antioch. He was a retired member of the Fire Department of Antioch and one of the founders of the Antioch Little League. A truck driver for many years, and a member of the Teamsters Union Local #301 of Waukegan, Otto had worked for the former Rentner Trucking, the Quality Milk Company, Carl Barthel Gravel Company and the Mill which all were in Antioch. He then worked for the Village of Antioch in the Street Department and the Lahti Oil Company of Antioch and the Tewes Oil Company of Waukegan. After his driving time was over he worked for the Pickard China Company of Antioch until his full retirement in 1985. On November 13, 1939 he married Florence Verkest in Clinton, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife Florence; 2 sons, Arthur (Karen) Hanke, of Buffalo Grove, Illinois; and Wayne (Barbara) Hanke, of Racine, Wisconsin; 7 grandchildren, Tim, Tammy, David, Donald, Donna, Denise, and Douglas; great grandfather of Shaun, Nicholas, and Travis. Beside his parents he was also preceded in death by 2 sisters, Henrietta Gilpin-Hawley in 1990 and Lucille Simonsen in 1976.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10:00AM Wednesday, November 9, 1994 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake Street, Antioch. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was held at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main Street, (Route 83) Antioch from 4:00 to 8:00PM Tuesday

Adolfo E. "Monte" Monforte

Age 78, of Island Lake, Illinois passed away Monday, October 31, 1994 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

He was born April 9, 1916 in Chicago, Illinois to Adolfo and Concetta Gravinia Monforte. He has been a resident of Island Lake since 1955. He was the owner of Monte's Motor Sales in Island Lake for 20 years and retired in 1975. He was a member of the Bloomington American Legion and was a U.S. veteran. He was united in marriage on September 20, 1941 in Chicago to Virginia Mette.

He is survived by his wife Virginia; 1 daughter, Kathy (Bruce) Porth, of Woodstock; 4 grandchildren, Bruce, Guy, Laura and Christopher Porth, all of Woodstock; 2 sisters, Gay (the late Glenn) McKay, of New Lenox, Illinois; and Constance (Casimir) Kregall, of Chicago; 8 nieces and nephews, John (Robin) Sorrentino, Robert (Diana) Lenger, Laura Krqi, Rene (Allan) Roder, Claudette (James) Maguire, James Hughes, Thomas (Vicki) McKay, and Joanne (Jerry) Hudnick; and many great nieces and great nephews.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, November 2, 1994 from 2:00 to 9:00PM and funeral mass was Thursday, November 3, 1994 at 9:00AM at the Church of Holy Apostles, McHenry. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, Illinois. Memorials would be appreciated to the Northern Illinois Medical Center, Cancer Care Unit, 4309 W. Medical Center Drive, McHenry, Illinois 60050. Arrangements were under the care of the GEORGE R. JUSTEN AND SON FUNERAL HOME, McHenry, Illinois.

Elsie Vanderspool

A Crystal Lake resident passed away November 7, 1994 at Canterbury Care Center in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

She had been a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Ingleside, Illinois. She had been a hairdresser and homemaker for many years. On April 2, 1932 she married Sidney Vanderspool.

She is survived by 2 grandchildren, Cindi Landies, of West Chicago; and Mary Jo Scervino, of Tinley Park, Illinois; 2 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Sidney and a son, Sidney, Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00AM Thursday, November 10, 1994 at the WAUCONDA FUNERAL HOME, 235 N. Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois with Pastor Paul Weeg officiating. Visitation will be held on Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00AM at the funeral home. Burial was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Death Notices

ABRAM

Helen Abram, 94, of Libertyville. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

ALTMAN

Clayton Altman, 68, of Waukegan. Arr. Gurnee Funeral Home.

BERRLESS

Pedro Berrless, 56, of Round Lake Beach. Arr. Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

CHRISTENSEN

Ida Christensen, 73, of Lindenhurst. Arr. Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

DANNER

Grace Danner, 99, of Libertyville. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

GISS

Ralph Giss, 74, of Libertyville. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

JANSSEN

April Dawn Janssen, 18, of Gurnee. Arr. Strand Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

JEFFERY

Charles Jeffery, Jr. 61, of Round Lake Beach. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

LEWIS

Joshua Arron Lewis, 17, of Lake Villa. Arr. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

MARTIN

Adeline C. Martin, 101, of Libertyville. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MCCLAINE

Almyra E. McClain, 80, of Mundelein. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home.

O'SHEA

Daniel O'Shea, 83, of Grayslake. Arr. Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

RAIA

Nicholas P. Raia, 76, of Mundelein. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

RIZZO

Nicholas A. Rizzo, 77, of Lindenhurst. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home.

SCHMITT

Ruth Leatha Schmitt, 79, formerly of Grayslake. Arr. Strand Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

WESTPHAL

Glen R. Westphal, 53, of Lincolnshire. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 o'clock, A.M., on November 21, 1994 for furnishing of the following material:

- 14,000 Gallons - Premium No Lead Gasoline
- 10,000 Gallons - #2 Premium Low Sulfur Diesel

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, c/o James Sammon, Town Clerk and shall be marked "Material Proposal - Letting of November 21, 1994 - (Gas & Diesel) Warren Township". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (708) 244-1101. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Frank G. Thomas
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
1194B-311-Gen
November 11, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

In accordance with the statutory requirements in Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act. 205, Section 2, a public meeting of the Lake County Supervisor of Assessments with the assessors of Lake County will take place on Thursday, December 8, 1994. The purpose of the meeting is to give such instructions to the assessors that assessment uniformity will prevail throughout Lake County, Illinois for the 1995 assessment year.

Time of the meeting is 10:00 a.m. in the tenth floor assembly room of the Lake County Administration Building, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL.

For this meeting, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired, if a request is made within forty eight (48) hours of the meeting time.

Kenneth L. Larson, Lake County
Supervisor of Assessments
1194B-319-GL/FL/LV/WW/VH/WL
November 11, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1994 (Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois) ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 117 1133 MAIN STREET ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002 GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 58.75; Number of Attendance Centers, 1; Number of Certificated Employees - Full-Time, 111; Part-Time, 4; Number of Non-Certificated Employees - Full-Time, 52; Part-Time, 23; Average Daily Attendance, 1737; Number of Pupils Enrolled Per Grade: Ninth, 401; Tenth, 479; Eleventh, 400; Twelfth, 369; Special, 92; Total Secondary, 1741; Total in District, 1741; Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational, 1.317%; Operations and Maintenance, .250%; Rent, .004%; Working Cash, .050%; Transportation, .015%; Municipal Retirement, .030%; Social Security, .025%; Fire Prevention & Safety, .050%; Tort Immunity, .086%; Special Education, .020%; District Assessed Valuation, \$486,225,193.; Assessed Valuation Per A.D.A. Pupil, \$279,923. Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1993 - 0%. Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, 0%.

Assets: Value of Capital Assets; Land, \$1,203,901; Buildings, \$7,334,499; Equipment, \$3,826,888.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000: C. Bartnick, C. Basler, J. Betz, R. Birkhaug, C. Buckley, W. Burda, S. Eaton, C. Fisher, D. Fragale, D. Hammer, J. Henneberry, R. Hinkle, D. Johnson, R. Kaser, J. Leone, I. Meredith, L. Milender, J. Molnar, C. Sampson, M. Schildt, C. Schmerbauch, K. Schumacher, K. Shaughnessy, E. Shea, S. Shipman, S. Soukup, C. Sven, R. Wapon, C. White, K. Wierschem, V. Zalapl.

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GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000: M. Biles, C. Boston, D. Bratton, E. Callahan, G. Carroll, D. Cook, R. Corbell, C. Cullen, D. Haley, R. Hecht, Z. Hecht, J. Horton, M. Hughes, J. Jensen, M. Johnson, R. Keating, R. Kessell, D. Klerman, J. Kochopols, S. Loecher, L. Lynch, R. Lyon, B. Marre, James McKinney, John McKinney, M. Mueller, B. Nordstrom, D. Nollis, P. Podstawa, B. Schaeffen, T. Sleskowski, K. Silarski, J. Silker, G. Sosnoski, M. Soule, B. Stelskal, C. Sven, J. Taylor, C. Ursin, M. Vestal, S. Veverka, E. Wastak.

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\$25,000-\$39,999: G. Amundsen, B. Ano, S. Brown, K. Domek, T. Domek, T. Egan, R. Kaufmann, M. Koelnig, R. Kroepfl, R. Luccas, R. Mathews, E. Niemec, D. Nohlecek, L. Sigler, P. Sikorski, G. Stronczek, A. Thomas, A. Vandrush.

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STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1994

| | EDUCATION | OPERATIONS MAINTENANCE | TRANSPORTATION | MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT | RENT | WORKING CASH | LIFE SAFETY |
|---|----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| RECEIPTS | | | | | | | |
| LOCAL SOURCES | \$7,529,024 | \$1,259,706 | \$198,926 | \$347,525 | \$17,226 | \$233,921 | \$236,461 |
| FLOW-THRU REVENUE | \$161,585 | | | | | | |
| STATE SOURCES | \$2,660,049 | | \$312,356 | | | | |
| FEDERAL SOURCES | \$164,702 | | | | | | |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS | \$10,515,360 | \$1,259,706 | \$511,282 | \$347,525 | \$17,226 | \$233,921 | \$236,461 |
| EXPENDITURES | | | | | | | |
| INSTRUCTION | \$6,023,489 | | | \$18,245 | | | |
| SUPPORTING SERVICES | \$2,554,801 | \$973,079 | \$683,633 | \$314,690 | | | \$309,300 |
| NONPROGRAMMED CHARGES | \$911,079 | | | | | | |
| DEBT SERVICE | \$11,049 | | | | \$9,240 | | |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES | \$9,500,418 | \$973,079 | \$683,633 | \$332,935 | \$9,240 | \$0 | \$309,300 |
| EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES | \$1,014,942 | \$286,627 | (\$172,351) | \$14,590 | \$7,986 | \$233,921 | (\$72,839) |
| FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, 1993 | (\$1,842,985) | \$142,975 | \$1,041,695 | \$512,283 | \$17,444 | \$1,477,661 | \$211,897 |
| FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30, 1994 | (\$828,043) | \$429,602 | \$869,344 | \$526,873 | \$25,430 | \$1,711,582 | \$139,058 |
| STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1993 | | | | | | | |
| ASSETS | | | | | | | |
| CASH AND INVESTMENTS | \$1,414,611 | \$429,602 | \$69,344 | \$527,520 | \$25,430 | \$236,582 | \$139,058 |
| INTERFUND LOANS RECEIVABLE | | | \$800,000 | | | \$1,475,000 | |
| PREPAID EXPENSES | \$32,346 | | | | | | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$1,446,957 | \$429,602 | \$869,344 | \$527,520 | \$25,430 | \$1,711,582 | \$139,058 |
| LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE | | | | | | | |
| INTERFUND LOANS | \$2,275,000 | | | \$647 | | | |
| PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE | | | | \$647 | | | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$2,275,000 | | | \$1,294 | | | |
| RESERVED FUND BALANCE | \$918,678 | | | \$268,834 | | | |
| UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE | (\$1,746,721) | \$429,602 | \$869,344 | \$258,039 | \$25,430 | \$1,711,582 | \$139,058 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE | \$1,446,957 | \$429,602 | \$869,344 | \$527,520 | \$25,430 | \$1,711,582 | \$139,058 |

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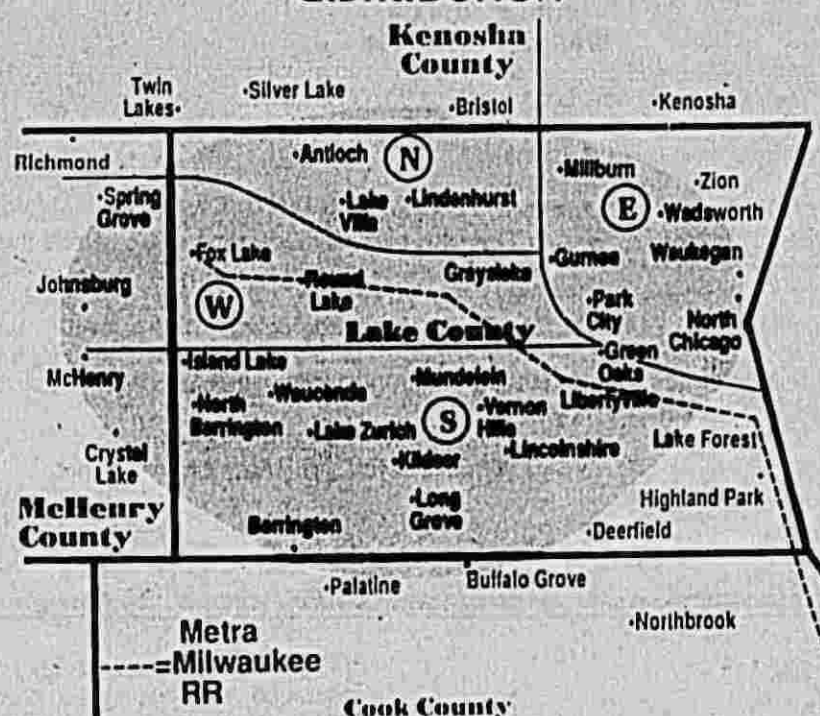
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Lakeland Newspapers

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110 Notices

CLAIRVOYANT PSYCHIC READINGS BY JOY BECKER.
She will advise you on all matters of life. Located Northshore. (708) 374-9832.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

Do You Shop At Jewel?
Help Pets In Need Shelter, feed and care for lost, homeless and unwanted pets by participating in a **Shop & Shave fundraising program on Nov. 14, 15 & 16**
For more information and Identification Slips please call
Jo at (815) 653-4871 or Pat at (815) 728-1462

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
- Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
- Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
- Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
- No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT:

110 Notices

EARN \$50. in FREE Merchandise or MORE. Just being a "Christmas Around The World" hostess. Call Arlene for information on specialty gifts or Christmas AND catalogs today at (708) 740-1384.

ESP READINGS AND PARTIES. (708) 587-5936.

PARENTS- TOUGH LOVE a support group for parents of troubled children/teens, meets each week, at Round Lake Area Park Dist. room 114. Located on Hart Rd. and Rte.134, Round Lake. GET THE SUPPORT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Or call (800)926-KIDS. For information.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND FEMALE BROWN/BLACK dog. Vicinity Antioch High School. Saturday 11/5, early morning. Leash attached. (708) 395-6429.

FOUND ONE TEDDY, 11/7, 5pm at 1850 Lewis in North Chicago. On sidewalk in front of building by mailbox. Call to identify (708) 578-7750 City Clerks Office...

LOST BLACK/BROWN SHORT legged mixed dog. In vicinity of Pistakee Marina area, answers to Sadie. LITTLE GIRL'S HEART BROKEN. (708) 587-7291.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge.** Call (708)223-8161.

115 Lost & Found

DOG FOUND LAKE VILLA AREA. Male, neutered, friendly dog found at Hill-Bahan Lumber in Lake Villa. (708) 395-3066.

FOUND AT GURNEE PARK DISTRICT'S HALLOWEEN PARTY on 10/28 one 14karat gold ring. Contact Chris at (708) 623-7788.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE CHILDRENS PERSONALIZED STORYBOOK BROCHURES, with over 40 titles. Also personalized adult gag books. Each storybook features your child throughout, and includes family, friends, home town and your own special dedication. **CREATE-A-BOOK,** P.O. Box 3041, Round Lake Beach, Ill. 60073. (708) 740-0541.

FREE COLOR CATALOG for personalized children's story books and baby books. Each book has name, age, town and friends, making your child the star. Receive in one week. McCarthy's Create-a-Book, P.O. Box 1085, Lindenhurst, Ill., 60046. (708) 356-0031.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (708) 223-8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

Get Married in the Smoky Mountains. Original Log Love Chapel. Everything provided for less, including Formal Wear and Cabins. Ordained Ministers. Before deciding call: (800-262-5683)

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY PHONE ... Call (708) 223-8161
BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake
BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5 pm
Classified
Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pm Mon.-Thurs
8 am - 6 pm Friday

125 Personals

A DECISION OF LOVE, ADOPTION. We're Lynn and Don, a happily married couple eager to fill our home, hearts and lives with newborn. Stay-at-home MOM and Professional DAD. We promise lots of love, warmth, and beautiful future for your baby. We'd love to talk. Call Collect, 1-(708) 894-6595.

ADOPTION LOVING COUPLE
Promises your baby a warm home; full time mom; devoted grandparents; good education. Expenses paid. Call Kathy 1-800-919-2622 or Attorney Sara (312) 975-0535 Collect.

ADOPTION- A LOVING ALTERNATIVE. Dr. Dad and creative, at home Mom thank you for considering the gift of life. We understand this is a tough time but your concern fills our hearts with love and hope. Our loving, secure home is just waiting for the laughter of children. Medical, legal, counseling, and court approved living expenses paid. Information confidential. Please call our attorney at (708)957-6446.

LONELY? OVERWEIGHT? FATE, a new dating concept for large people and their admirers. For more information send long SASE to FATE, P.O. Box 8695, Waukegan, Ill. 60079-8695.

ADOPTION: We grew up with small town values in large, loving families. We want to adopt a child to love and share our life. Can we help each other? For more information please call our attorney Glenna at 1-800-241-5384 or us at 1-800-393-1773. Scott and Sara

****ADOPT**** Happily married couple longs for a baby. Love and affection awaits your newborn. Call Dee or Vin anytime. 1-800-230-2536.

ADOPTION: AFFECTIONATE, LOVING COUPLE, HAPPILY MARRIED, COLLEGE EDUCATED PROFESSIONALS, EMOTIONALLY AND FINANCIALLY SECURE WISH TO ADOPT NEWBORN. EXPENSES PAID. PLEASE CALL JEANNE & ARTHUR 1-800-520-7727.

130 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 12TH
1:00-4:00 p.m.
480 Liberty St.
(The old Ace Hardware Building)
WAUCONDA TO BE AUCTIONED
New Toyota Corolla - Michael Jordan framed official jersey and much other Bulls and Jordan memorabilia - Frank Thomas signed framed jersey, ball, bat, 11x14 photo and other White Sox items - Signed Bears memorabilia - Semi-precious gems and jewelry - New lawn & garden equipment & supplies - Oil painting, microwave, gift certificates and much, much more.
Doors open at noon
For more information call
Lake Pointe Community Church
(708) 526-1877

135 Business Personals

EARN MONEY
Reading Books!
\$30,000/yr Income potential. Details.
(1) 805 962-8000
Ext. Y-4458

140 Financial

BE A STOCK HOLDER OF SUCCESS NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLNSHIRE, ILL. Over 1,000 shares available. Write to: Box 597593, Chicago, Ill. 60659.

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.
is the deadline for classified ads!
(708) 223-8161

Where to Worship

Libertyville

Unity of Lake County meets at the VFW Hall, 293 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. A study group meets at 7:30 each Thursday evening to study "The Quest," an individual spiritual journey. Sunday worship service from 9 to 10 a.m. with guest speakers. For further information contact Fae Cole, 680-0819.

Employment

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

JOIN THE PAMPERED CHEF- Demo a variety of kitchen utensils through an exciting new home party plan. It's fun! Good earnings, no deliveries, short hours and work around your schedule. Call (312)761-9148.

NEEDED 50 PEOPLE seriously interested in losing 5-25lbs. In the next 30 days. (708) 548-SLIM.

WANTED LADY TO HELP senior lady with housekeeping and meals. Can be part time or stay over nights. In Grayslake area. (708) 249-3488.

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential.
Details. Call (1) 805
962-8000 Ext. B-4458

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experienced Only
WAITSTAFF
Evenings-Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Days - Saturday, Sunday & Monday
RJ's Eatery
1913 E. Grand
Lindenhurst
(708) 356-2300
(Ann Marie)

Food Server
11:00 am - 1:30 pm
Sales Prep Worker
Cashier
8:30 am - 1:30 pm
Call Michelle at
Deerpark Jr. High
(708) 234-6010 Ext. 132

Cellular Sales
Sales people needed for this growing industry. Flexible hours available. Hourly plus commission.
Call Jim
708-438-0600
or
708-612-5197

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

General Office
2 days a week 9:00-3:30
Duties include: Data Entry, Phones, Etc.
Call Karen Mon., Tues. or Thurs. between 9am-3pm
708-438-8722

MEDICAL OFFICE
Round Lake/Mundelein Physicians' office have two openings available: (1) RN/LPN (2) Receptionist/Medical Assistant. Please call
708-566-0300

The Lake County High Schools Technology Campus, in Grayslake, has the following position available:
Teacher's Aide in the Electronic Equipment Repair Program
Part-time, must have college credit hours and/or experience in electronics. For more information please call Jerry Bishop at the Technology Campus, 708-223-6681.

Public Relations
Libertyville, IL based Wonderlic Personnel Test, a world leader in the testing industry, has an immediate opening for a public relations professional. Applicants must possess excellent written and oral communication skills as well as knowledge of Macintosh desktop publishing applications. College degree and PR experience required.
Call (708) 549-5831
EXT 501 anytime to complete an automated telephone application.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SANTA CLAUS
Weekends Part Time
Call
(708) 949-2433

Hotel Front Desk Night Auditor
Full & Part Time Positions available
Experience preferred but not necessary.
Contact in person
Red Carpet Inn
3207 Buckley Rd.
North Chicago, IL
Between the hours of 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Mon. thru Fri.
EOE

Part Time INSIDE SALES
Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest growing group of weekly newspapers is currently expanding our Inside Sales Dept. and we are seeking qualified candidates for part time telemarketing. We offer evening hours, Mon.-Thurs. 5-8:30 pm. We offer salary plus commission and a pleasant working environment. An excellent opportunity for mothers and students.
Call
(708) 223-8161
For more information

Round Lake Area Schools Unit District #116 has openings for:
SUBSTITUTE AND TEMPORARY TEACHERS
at a rate of pay of \$117/day. A minimum of five days of work is guaranteed to substitute completing one day of service if services are not thereafter required by the District.
Openings are also available for
SUBSTITUTE AND TEMPORARY AIDES
at a rate of pay of \$6.33-\$9.95/hour. A minimum of 20 hours of work is guaranteed to substitute and temporary teachers' aides completing one day of service if services are not thereafter required by the District.
A TEACHER'S STRIKE IS IN PROGRESS
All applicants must be certified and legally qualified as a substitute in any of the following areas:
**SECONDARY EDUCATION
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SPECIAL EDUCATION**
Consent to a criminal background check will also be required.
Interested parties should contact:
Diane Novotny at 708-546-5522, between 6 A.M. & 4 P.M.
District 116 Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Energetic producers needed to set appts. for our Service Technicians. Good pay. Exc. working conditions. Evening hours. Call after 4 p.m. 708-566-2669, ask for Nancy.

Activity Assistant
Part time to Full time hours to plan and lead therapeutic activities in our intermediate care facility, serving geriatric residents. Flexible hours, mostly weekdays. Evenings and weekends required. Need creative, highly motivated, outgoing personality. Must have good reading and writing skills. Music and/or craft skills helpful. Contact Jennifer Helgren, CTRS
HILLCREST NURSING CENTER
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(708) 546-5301

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH ANIMALS?
We are seeking a permanent, qualified person for 5 hours daily, Mon.-Fri. Must love animals, animal experience helpful. Cleaning, some phone work and routine medication with dogs and cats in a cheerful, no kill facility. Call
815-459-0990
9AM-5PM

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced Only
No Weekends or Evenings
336-2175

National Greeting Card Company seeks PART TIME MERCHANDISERS
to service local accounts in Lindenhurst & Libertyville. No experience necessary. Will train. Car necessary. Please send replies to:
Box AA
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
EOE

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

PHOTO STRINGERS
Lakeland Newspapers has openings on its expanding editorial staff for photo stringers. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must have a reliable car, camera equipment and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact
Todd Heisler Photographer
at
(708) 223-8161
WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.
is the deadline for classified ads!
(708) 223-8161

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING
hiring drivers. Free Driver Training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. 1995 Conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

DRIVERS: OTR STI OF QUINCY, IL. HIRING LONG OR SHORT HAUL DRIVERS. DRY, REFRIGERATED OR FLATBED - YOUR CHOICE. PERCENTAGE PAY, FULL FAMILY HEALTH AND MORE. CALL 1-800-395-9361.

TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE TO OWN!!! \$0 DOWN or Company Drivers. Here's our new program. 78¢ all miles Tractor ownership/30-42 months! Average 10,000+ miles/month! Company training program for students available. New Apple Lines, Inc. 1-800-843-8308/1-800-843-3384, Madison, SD

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DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS The winning combination...Fox Midwest Transport, Inc. And YOU! *No East Coast *Home Weekly *Excellent Pay Package *Quarterly Bonuses 800-333-2268

DRIVERS: IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO CHANGE JOBS... J.B. HUNT is looking for people interested in learning to drive a truck. After training, you can earn an average of over \$2,000/month your first year, plus comprehensive benefits. 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

OWNER OPERATORS - THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS! Plus paid license/permits, fuel taxes, tolls, benefits...and the respect that shows it pays to be the best. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE. Needed Sales reps to market long distance service in northern Illinois. Outside sales experience preferred. Training provided, no limit on earnings. Call Sue 1-800-657-4444.

DRIVERS \$30,000 PLUS EARNINGS. COMPANY FLATBED EQUIPMENT. HOME-HOME-HOME. GUARANTEED! GOOD BENEFITS. GOOD PAY. LATE MODEL EQUIPMENT. ONE YEAR OTR REQUIRED. 1-800-759-3164. WABASH VALLEY TRANSPORTATION

OMAHA & Kansas Truck Centers are now hiring parts sales, service technicians, trainers, and body shop technicians. Positions are available in Omaha, NE: 402-592-2440; Lincoln, NE: 402-464-2444; Wichita, KS: 316-945-5600; Hutchinson, KS: 316-662-5444; Liberal, KS: 316-624-5688. Relocation assistance is available. Our benefits package can't be matched and it's yours free!

Electronics Technician Wanted. Northwest Illinois business seeking qualified individuals for TV/VCR repair. Resumes to: Knie Appliance & TV Inc., 115 W. Third, Sterling, IL 61081. FAX (815)626-5641

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DIESEL & GAS
(708) 526-0858

DO YOU LOVE ANIMALS?

Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assisi Animal Foundation, the area's only no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who:
*Can work with cats and dogs
*Do light repair work
*Answer phones and other office duties

We are located in Crystal Lake
For more information call
(815) 459-0990

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WAL ★ MART
is now hiring
Temporary Part Time
Evening and Weekend
Associates Needed
Associate Discount
Apply in Person
555 Townline Road
Vernon Hills, IL
708-918-0555

PART-TIME CAREERS

If you are at least 26 and have not reached your 37th birthday you could qualify for a career in the NAVAL RESERVE. Benefits include:

- *Pension Opportunities
- *Discount Shopping Privileges
- *Paid Training
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- *One Weekend a Month
- *Two Weeks per Year
- *NO BOOT CAMP

This is an excellent opportunity for you to put your civilian experience to work.

NE NAVAL RESERVE
For more information:
Rich Hoffman
708-688-3773

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And all through the store,
The clerks are so busy
You'll need to hire more!
No need to worry,
No need to fret,
Classified
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Not just salesclerks - but all types of skilled people can be found fast with a help-wanted ad in classified. Call now to place your holiday or temporary help. Good people are just a classified ad away!

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS \$15,000 IN BONUS Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly PLUS TOP MILEAGE PAY 401(K) Plan. \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS. Other paid benefits. -Vacation -Health and Life -Dead Head -Motel/Layover-Loading & Unloading. COVE-NANT TRANSPORT 1-800-441-4394. Solos and students welcome.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ENGLISH SPEAKING-HELP WANTED. Wauconda senior care and housekeeping. Mobil 82yr. old male needs transportation (car provided), medical monitoring, food prep. (708) 362-6863.

WANTED 85 OVER-WEIGHT PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT WHILE EARNING MONEY. (708) 548-SLIM.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MAINTENANCE FIRST SHIFT

Experienced with injection molding machines. Must read hydraulic and electrical schematics. Round Lake, (708) 546-4611

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ANDRE'S STEAK HOUSE

- Dining room wait staff
- Banquet wait staff
- Cooks
- Pantry
- Bus People

Please Call
(815) 678-2671

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GRINDER 2nd Shift

Growing Lake Bluff, IL manufacturer of Diesel Engine Parts has immediate openings.

Ask for Gina or Vi at
(708) 473-1300

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS

EXPERIENCED O.T.R. DRIVERS. 28¢ PER MILE. HOME EVERY WEEKEND. GOOD BENEFITS. TERMINAL IN PALATINE.

(708) 934-9299

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Light Cable Assembly

Will train, immediate openings.

Access
Electronics, Inc.
Libertyville
(708) 362-2800

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Receptionist Part Time

Do you need extra income and have weekends free?? We need a mature committed person for alternating weekends and holidays. This part time position requires a friendly person to answer phones and greet visitors in our long term health care facility in Long Grove. For interview please call

Joyce
(708) 438-8275
Mon. thru Fri.
8:30 am to 5 pm

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SEARS PORTRAIT STUDIO FULL AND PART TIME HELP WANTED

- No experience necessary, we train
- Sales experience helpful, but not required
- Competitive salary
- Hours may include evenings and weekends
- Salary commensurate with retail experience
- Dependability a must

APPLY IN PERSON
TUE-SAT 10-6
HAWTHORNE CENTER
E.O.E. M/F

MECHANICS

Truck dealer in Palatine is looking for full time mechanic for day and night shift. Also a 4 days on and 3 days off shift available. Top pay and benefits.

Call Tony or Rich
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Snowplow

Owner Operators

Northshore Area
Top Pay - Guar. Hours
Work today - pay tomorrow
(708) 272-1747

RETAIL STORE MGR/SALESPEOPLE

Full or Part Time
Hourly plus commission. Cellular and paging experience helpful.

Call
Maria
(708) 655-8572

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Cooks for Dietary Dept.

Contact
Val Johnson
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

HAIRSTYLISTS

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BoRica...a corporate owned chain of 280+ value added Hair Salons will be opening soon. BoRica will be positioned in the new Super K-Mart at 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. This strategic location allows us to generate a large walk-in clientele providing career opportunities for 15 full and part time licensed stylists. We provide clientele, equipment, a guaranteed hourly wage plus commission package, a benefit program including medical, dental, optical, prescription and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, Super K-Mart 10% Discount Program, advanced training, advancement opportunities and much more.

Positions also available in Buffalo Grove

If interested in a position at this new location or our existing location, please call our Recruitment Hotline at 1-800-668-8484. You will be glad you did.

SNOW PLOWS

Wanted Drivers, Shovelers, Personal Truck Not Necessary. Excellent Pay. Call (708) 304-6773

REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers has an opening on its expanding editorial staff. Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Should be familiar with copy editing and layout. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact:

Rhonda Burke
Editor-In-Chief
at
(708) 223-8161

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The South Lake County office of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse has an entry level position for an individual with strong organizational skills, efficient administrative skills, good communication skills and a flare for details. You will interact with clients in reception and appointment taking. Other duties include word processing, typing, filing, light bookkeeping and copy work. Please contact:

Ellen Sorensen
2900 Main Street
Prairie View, IL 60069
(708) 634-6422

A Sterling Career Opportunity Available

Sterling Finish Auto Body Specialists is expanding and currently has openings in their Apprentice program for an: Experienced Body Man and Refinishing Technician. Benefits offered. Resume required. By Appointment only please. Contact Gordon at 223-8522

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

Retail

NOW HIRING: Sales, Stock & Cashiers Up to \$8 per hour.

Bed Bath & Beyond, one of the nation's leading specialty retail chains, has immediate full and part-time Sales, Stock & Cashier openings in our WILMETTE superstore for energetic and ambitious individuals who are looking to grow with a leader. Previous retail experience is preferred, but we're willing to train.

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits program. Please apply in person to: Bed Bath & Beyond, 3232 Lake Avenue, Suite 125, Edens Plaza, Wilmette, IL 60091, Monday through Friday, 9AM - 6PM. (708) 205-1500. An equal opportunity employer.

BED BATH & BEYOND
Beyond any store of its kind.

ADD SOME SPARKLE TO THE HOLIDAY SEASON... Jewelry Sales & Cashiers Seasonal

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Theresa Czarny
(708) 473-4800
THE WHITEHALL COMPANY

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Full time position available in our Early Childhood Center. Qualifications for teachers are Associates or Bachelors degree with 6 credits in Early Childhood or CDA. Benefits include: Paid sick, holiday and vacation days. Full medical and dental insurance. Retirement program and YMCA membership. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Seeking substitute teachers at \$60.00 a day. Call for qualifications.

Apply in Person
YMCA Childcare and Learning Center
2415 N. Buttrick
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I have been out seeking employment since graduation which was in June. I have a degree in business and have been going to school for what seems to be forever. I took some time off over the summer to kind of unwind. I felt I earned it. In September I started avidly looking for a job with an interview here and there but unfortunately no luck. Now as the holidays are approaching, my folks are on my back that I should be searching harder than I am. I have tried to tell them that nobody is going to hire anyone this close to the holidays. Will you please confirm this? W.G. - Antioch

A: Dear W.G. Sorry I can't help you out there. Certainly it is expected that as the holidays approach, the hiring that companies do may slow down. It does not stop, however. Many companies at this time are seeking temporaries to come in and fill in where needed for year-end data that needs to be compiled, analysis that needs to be done, information in general that needs to get out. I will tell you that with the holidays upon you, there are less people taking the time to search for a job because they are thinking along the same lines as you. Actually, now is the best time to be out there looking. So many companies look to hire on at the end of the year with the knowledge that new hires will come on board after the first of the year. Don't put off until tomorrow what everyone else may be putting off too. Opportunity knocks even during the holiday season.

Q: Dear...Search: I have a question regarding after-interview protocol. How often should a person contact the employer after having interviewed with them? In particular, I interviewed with a company two weeks ago and was supposed to hear from them within three weeks from that time. I sent a thank you note to the interviewer and have followed up with two telephone calls. I was not put through on either one of them. Is there a point in time where I may hurt my chances by appearing too aggressive? R.K. - Gurnee

A: Dear R.K. Thank you notes are a definite must!!! It shows professionalism, respect and appreciation. A telephone call to the interviewer even after the note is sent can be beneficial. If you can get through to that individual, you may find out if therein fact is a possibility of your future with them. Be prepared with what to say before you make the call. Good Luck!
Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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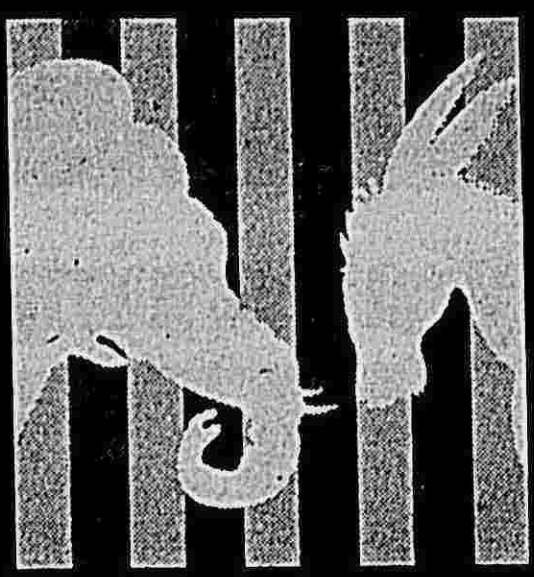
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Election '94

November 8th election results

GOP, Helander gain clerk's seat

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

The Republican Party has gained control of the Lake County Clerk's chair for the first time in 24 years. Willard Helander defeated Kathy Ryg by a more than 16,000 vote margin.

'We had no big chief, just a big team.'

— Willard Helander,
Lake County Clerk
elect

"I really didn't know what to expect," said Helander. "A lot of people felt it would be a very close race."

Final voters tally was 71,301 for Helander and 55,183 for Ryg.

Helander credits her network of volunteers for the victory. "We had no big chief, just a big team," said Helander.

For Democratic candidate Kathy Ryg, who gained the endorsement of all Lake County newspapers, the loss was a disappointment.

"It's a big disappointment," she said as final tallies were coming in. "They are saying that there was a very big turn-out for the Republican party across the board."

Helander vows to be positive and focus on the message of serving Lake County. "We want the people of Lake County to be treated fairly and receive quality service from the clerk's office," said Helander. "We'll do a good job because of the team we have developed during the campaign."

Helander said her first thought after winning See **CLERK** page D7

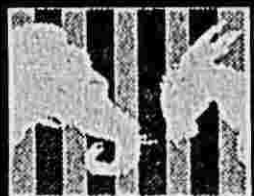


County Clerk candidate Kathy Ryg (far left) watches a TV screen with friends Donna Golcher, Carol Aller and Star Southworth as not so promising results from the election are broadcast during her election party. — Photo by Todd F. Helster



County Clerk elect Willard Helander (second from left) gives a thankful hug to campaign Volunteer Cindy Pagano the evening of elections at the

Republican Party headquarters in Libertyville. — Photo by Todd F. Helster



Election '94

Lakeland
Newspapers

Anderson will take fifth term one day at a time

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor on Chief

Re-elected to his fifth term, County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson says he'll take his term one day at a time.

He defeated Democratic challenger Arlene Demb capturing 67 percent of the vote.

"I always worry on election day," said Anderson.

"This is the worst part of the job running for it. Everyone said I should sit back and relax but that's not my way."

Anderson wife, Betty "Babe," predicted a 3 to 1 margin of victory early in the evening. Anderson, who Babe says is a pessimistic, didn't feel it would be that wide of a margin.

"She is an intelligent woman who does an excellent job at what she does," he said of his opponent.

"But, I was disappointed in the way she came at me. I can't remember a more nega-



Demb

She works at the Lake County Society for Human Development in Zion.

Demb made no prediction as what she will do next but did say, "Politics is in my blood now."

During his next term, Anderson wants to modernize the office with a system upgrade.

He first began serving in the office 36 years ago.

Anderson has been a Lake County resident all of his life.

He graduated from Waukegan High School. He and Babe have four children and nine grandchildren.

tive campaign nationwide than this election."

Anderson says he is not looking beyond this term.

"I'm not making a decision now, but we'll see how I feel in 1998."

During the campaign Demb took Anderson to task on several fronts including visibility and accountability.



Re-elected county treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson goes over the latest tabulations with Martin Paulson during an election party at the Parkside in Waukegan.— Photo by Todd F. Helster



Anderson

County Board features feisty females

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

When all the votes were counted Tuesday night, voters may have noticed the composition of the Lake County Board is slowly changing. Despite the loss of Bertha Ogrin (Dist. 8), women now hold 10 of the 23 seats on the board. And, many of these women plan to go head-to-head to empower their constituents.

"We now have five feisty females on the board," said Martha Marks (Dist. 21). "I can't wait," added Suzi Schmidt (Dist. 3).

"I think voters are going to see some independent thinkers on the board," said newly elected Judy Martini (Dist. 1).

Diana O'Kelly (Dist. 10) defeated Colin McRae in the primary and ran unopposed in the general election. O'Kelly said she has been attending board and committee meetings with Martini. O'Kelly has also been touring various county facilities.



Carol Joniles, campaign manager for Judy Martini, joins county board members Suzi Schmidt, Martini and Martha Marks at a victory party for Martini.

Carol Calabresa (Dist. 15) ran unopposed. A very independent thinker, with a voting record to match, she has never been supported by established Republicans in the primary race. "We need elected officials who will represent their municipalities and not the special interests," she said after Tuesday's election.

for four more years.

Klemm, a Crystal Lake business owner, was a state representative for a dozen years before that and is former chairman of the McHenry County Board, as well as township official.

Klemm points out that he likes being accessible to the public, and enjoys people.

The senator said he will con-

tinue working on getting various bills passed in the senate including the Welfare Reform Bill which he believes will save the state millions of dollars.

An innovative project the senator is working on currently is the Local Option Property Tax Replacement Act, which may replace real estate taxes with a local income tax.

ment serves, said proponents.

Opponents said the 24-member county board would have been replaced by a three-member commission.

Senator Dick Klemm does it again

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Polls results on Tuesday proved State Senator Dick Klemm of the 32nd legislative district won his second term.

Klemm won with 41,292 votes; his opponent lawyer Michael J. Walkup totaled up 15,742 votes.

For two years Klemm was senator, now he'll have the title

McHenry County keeps townships

While lawyer Michael J. Walkup failed in the polls against State Senator Dick Klemm, so did the referendum he was instrumental in getting on the ballots.

The question of whether or not

township government should be continued in McHenry County was counted as follows: 42,438 voting 'yes,' and 13,540 voting 'no.'

If it have passed, it could have saved duplication of gov-

Peterson re-elected in Dist. 26, continues role

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

State Sen. William E. Peterson spent election night sitting in the Vernon Township assessors office, waiting for voting results to come down from both Lake and Cook Counties, when he learned he would return to Springfield for a second term.

"I felt confident all along that I would win the election," Peterson said the morning after.

Voters in both counties gave him 73 percent of the vote over Nancy C. Scottillo (D-Hoffman Estates), re-electing him with a 34,592 to 12,917 margin.

"Getting 73 percent of the vote is kind of unheard of in a state senate race," Peterson said.

He said the strong Republican showing across the state definitely helped his cause. While Dist. 26 is mainly Republican, Peterson said it was still something to see his margin of victory raise 13 percent from when he won two years ago.

"There is definitely a message there," Peterson said.

"All the voters have done is reaffirm the two years I spent in the senate, working for their best interests," he said.

Peterson wants to start working on getting a new state aid formula equitable for school districts and continue pushing for a revamping of the Department of Children Family Services.

"We want to get more categorical funds," he said, such as for transportation and special education.

These funds are equally distributed to all school districts by the state, and Peterson said the state has not been fully funding those needs.

Hiring more case workers and making sure their supervisors are double checking each situation so the department is sure follow-ups are happening.

The strong Republican vote across the state is "also a signal the suburban areas have a new found power," Peterson said.

With the loss of population and low voter turnout in Chicago, Peterson said the tide has shifted to the suburbs.

"The city, with their representatives, will not be able to steamroll anything they want through the legislature," he said.

Scottillo's downfall: Straight party voting

Nancy S. Scottillo said straight party voting was the key behind the strong Republican showing all down the line and in her contest against State Sen. William E. Peterson.

"I was very happy with what I did," said Scottillo (D-Hoffman Estates). She said she felt her campaign was successful with the amount of resources, people and money she had to work with.

"It would have been better to win, but the voters have spoken," she said.

Voters in Dist. 26 gave only 27 percent of the vote to Scottillo, leaving her with 12,917 votes compared with 34,592 for Peterson (R-Long Grove).

The day after the election, Scottillo said she had not thought about her future in politics.—by SPENCER SCHEIN



Peterson



Scottillo



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Crane welcomes national GOP sweep

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Congressman Phil Crane has been waiting almost a quarter of century for the Republicans to gain control of the House of Representatives. His long and patient wait has now come to an end.



Walberg

"It's proof that miracles still happen. I'm still in the state of shock," Crane said.

The distinguished Congressman from Wauconda handily defeated Democrat challenger Bob Walberg with approximately 65 percent of the vote.

Walberg said the national frenzy to oust Democrats and elect Republicans made it difficult for all Democrat candidates.

"The people in the district as well as the country obviously wanted to try Republican leadership," said Walberg. He urged Crane to take advantage of the opportunity to push his economic agenda.

"You take every challenger seriously. I think Walberg ran a credible campaign, but this is Republican territory and the elephants came out to vote," Crane said of his Republican and conservative supporters.

For the first time since the days of Dwight Eisenhower the House of Representatives will be in GOP control. The Republicans also gained majority rule in the Senate, which hasn't happened since the Reagan presidency. With full control of Congress, Republicans will be setting the legislative agenda, making committee assignments and choosing new committee leadership.

"There were so many pieces of legislation that the Democrats have held up and didn't even allow a hearing," Crane said. "We have the opportunity to introduce major sweeping reforms."

Crane is also now the second senior member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, which handles all tax and revenue bills. With the defeat of Dan Rostenkowski, William Archer (R-Houston) is likely to become chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and will give more Republican initiatives the opportunity to be considered.

Crane expects major reforms in the tax codes, trade issues, Social Security tax codes, as well as Medicare and Medicaid reforms. One particular tax issue Crane himself has long supported has been the flat tax, which would tax all income above the poverty line a flat rate of 10 percent. At the same time, he would eliminate many other income taxes such as capital gains.

Crane also noted citizens of the 8th Congressional District can expect more of their concerns to be listened to at the federal level. Democrats have traditionally brought home the bacon, but Crane said, "We can now start targeting some of our concerns."

As the next Congress prepares for the next legislative session, Crane said there will be some major transitions in identifying freshmen Congressmen and assigning them committees and selecting new chairs of committees.

In recent elections, Crane has faced stiff competition in the Republican primaries. Some have indicated that this might be his last term. Not so according to Crane, who finally has the opportunity to see some of initiatives raised.

"I want to build on the strengths that we have built, and I think we can get this country back on track," Crane said.



Congressman Phil Crane talks to constituents on the campaign trail. The veteran GOP leader was reelected on Tuesday.— Photo by Kevin Freely

Salvi retains state seat in landslide victory

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

State Representative Republican Al Salvi received overwhelming approval from voters with a 80-20 margin of victory over Democratic challenger Jayna Aschbacher. Salvi has presided over the newly created 52nd District for the past two years.



Salvi

"Four out of five voters supported me. It is very humbling. I feel an even stronger responsibility to the people to get something done," he said.

Salvi said he would continue helping to preserve open space in western Lake County, providing excellent constituent

services, and especially to change the way schools are funded by the State.

"This is great news for Lake County Schools," Salvi said.

Salvi was referring to the fact that Republicans now control both the Illinois Senate and the House in addition to the Governor's office. He had said before the election that securing control of the House was key in implementing much needed school reform. However, he is also aware that being top dog does not come without some pressure.

"It is always easy to say 'we can't do something because the Democrats are holding us back.' We can't do that anymore. I hope we take this mandate and make some real changes. We are not going to put up with the status quo" Salvi said.

Salvi will begin focusing immediately on those ideas he proposed before the

election. His major platform the last few months has been securing more state help for beleaguered Lake County Schools.

Salvi proposed a bill to increase the state subsidy for transportation. This would help the schools with their busing dilemma.

He is also a proponent of completely revamping the State School Aid Formula. This is needed, he contends, because the state currently takes too much money from what are considered wealthier counties and redistributes it to what are considered poorer counties. With the rapid student growth in Lake County, calling it wealthy is a misnomer he says.

"I am hopeful we will have significant school reform by the end of the spring session in June, with a law effective in July. I would be disappointed with anything less," he said.

Aschbacher was gracious in defeat,

saying she wished Salvi well in the next term. She did express surprise at the election totals on a national scale.

"I was surprised at the Republican sweep. I was pleased the Democrats did get a pretty good showing. It wasn't that bad," Aschbacher said.

Aschbacher expects the Democratic tide to change in the County with the increasing influx of new residents. She said she is not sure what she will do two years from now but she knows she will be politically active, no matter who is running for the State House.

"I am glad I ran. It was a learning experience," she said.



Aschbacher

Incumbent Gash survives challenge from Schade

A good, old-fashioned contest has developed in the race for 60th District State Representative.



Gash

Democrat incumbent Lauren Beth Gash was one of only a handful of Democrats to withstand the Republican challenge on Election Day. She narrowly defeated challenger Edna Schade 15,433 to 12,113.

A Democrat by party affiliation, Gash has built a reputation of voting independence and working with Republican and Democratic legislators alike.

Schade is a former Lake County Board member.

On education, both candidates shared similar views and proposals. Both want to see more local control of school curriculum and school budgets, and both are proponents of charter schools.

Gash was Governor Edgar's chief sponsor on learning zone legislation, which passed a task force to investigate, in part, the break up of the massive Chicago School System into nine separate districts. Learning zones, she said, would also free "schools from the Springfield bureaucracy."

During the campaign, Gash highlighted some of her achievements as a freshman representative.

On small business reform, Gash sponsored legislation to reduce the amount of bureaucratic paperwork small businesses are required to complete. Gash also supports tax incentives for businesses that offer vocational training.

As a legislator, Gash has also been active in child welfare reform, where she



Schade

supports a single case-worker system, "so kids don't deal with many different bureaucrats and fall through the gaps." The move, she added, would consolidate government and prevent duplicate services.

On other issues, Gash was instrumental in revealing some of the corruption within the Illinois Toll Highway Authority. Robert Hickman, who headed the ITHA, eventually resigned because of the revelations. Gash is fighting for legislation calling for a toll payer's bill of rights, which would make the toll authority more

accountable to the state.

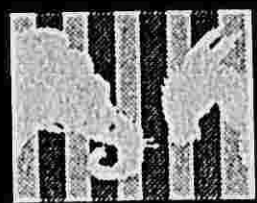
Gash was also one of a handful of legislators to vote against the current state budget, which she said was passed to satisfy constituents during the election. Much of the money allocated for programs will not be available in January or February, she said. "There's no question it's going to fall apart," Gash said.

In addition, Gash voted against raising the income tax, against early releases for prisoners, and voted in favor of prison privatization and tax caps.

Didrickson, Topinka win for GOP

Loleta Didrickson became the first Republican to hold the state comptroller office in its 24-year history. The former state representative and member of Jim Edgar's cabinet defeated Democrat Earlean Collins in the campaign to replace Dawn Clark Netsch in the state's top fiscal position.

The Republican wave carried Judy Baar Topinka to victory over Democrat Nancy Drew Sheehan as state treasurer. Topinka's win marked the first time a Republican has held the office in 32 years. She formerly served as a state senator for the past 14 years, while Sheehan, of Chicago, will continue serving as a commissioner of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.



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For Lake County Office

LAKE COUNTY CLERK

(Vote for one)

✓ Willard Helander71,301

___ Kathleen A. Ryg55,183

LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF

(Vote for one)

✓ Clinton O. Grinnell84,988

___ Richard J. Jablonski . . .40,401

LAKE COUNTY TREASURER

(Vote for one)

✓ Jack "Red" Anderson . .84,544

___ Arlene D. Demb40,784

REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

(Vote for one)

✓ Edward J. Gonwa97,106

For U.S. Congress

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(Vote for one)

✓ Philip M. Crane88,084

___ Robert C. Walberg . . .47,539

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(Vote for one)

✓ John E. Porter114,806

___ Andrew M. Krupp38,152

STATE SENATOR TWENTY-SIXTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(Vote for one)

✓ William E. Peterson . .34,592

___ Nancy Sass Scotillo . .12,917

STATE SENATOR TWENTY-NINTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(Vote for one)

✓ Kathleen K. Parker . .35,531

___ Grace Mary Stern . .30,516

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIFTY-SECOND REP. DIST.

(Vote for one)

✓ Al Salvi20,947

___ Jayna Ashbacher5,410

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIFTY-FIRST REP. DIST.

(Vote for one)

✓ Verna L. Clayton . . .12,132

MCHENRY COUNTY 16TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(Vote for one)

___ Pete Sullivan46,513

✓ Donald Manzullo . .111,651

MCHENRY COUNTY SENATOR 32ND LEGISLATIVE DIST.

(Vote for one)

___ Michael J. Walkup . .15,742

✓ Dick Klemm41,292

For State Representatives

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 59TH REP. DIST.

(Vote for one)

✓ Thomas F. Lachner . .10,209

___ Christopher J. Wakefield 5,332

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 61ST REP. DIST.

(Vote for one)

✓ Andrea S. Moore . . .18,127

___ James W. Yonker . . .5,778

MCHENRY COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 63RD REP. DIST.

(Vote for one)

___ Lee A. Carpenter6,860

✓ Ann Hughes21,131

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 60TH REP. DIST.

(Vote for one)

___ Edna J. Schade12,113

✓ Lauren Beth Gash . . .15,433

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 62ND REP. DIST.

(Vote for one)

✓ Robert W. Churchill . .16,188

___ Phyllis A. Lucas7,928

MCHENRY COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 64TH REP. DIST.

(Vote for one)

✓ Cal Skinner, Jr.24,106



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For County Board

LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER

DISTRICT 1

(Vote for one)

☒ Judy Lynne Martini ... 4,657

☐ Grant B. Farrell 1,643

LAKE COUNTY BOARD

MEMBER-DIST. 15

(Vote for one)

☒ Carol Calabresa 5,526

TRUSTEE-NORTH SHORE

SAN. DIST. WARD 2

(Vote for one)

☒ John Bobel 4,234

☒ Mark Hawn 4,753

MCHENRY COUNT BOARD

MEMBERS DIST. 3

(Vote for two)

☒ John A. Heisler 7,376

☐ Ervin T. Staveteig 6,513

LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER

DISTRICT 2

(Vote for one)

☒ Robert P. (Bob) Neal ... 3,206

☐ Samuel E. Payne, Sr. .2,060

LAKE COUNTY BOARD

MEMBER-DIST. 18

(Vote for one)

☒ Pamela O. Newton ... 4,588

☐ Alvin Israel 1,259

LAKE COUNTY BOARD

MEMBER-DIST. 14

(Vote for one)

☒ Audrey Nixon 974

LAKE COUNTY BOARD

MEMBER-DIST. 10

(Vote for one)

☒ Diana O'Kelly 4,602

LAKE COUNTY BOARD

MEMBER-DIST. 8

(Vote for one)

☒ Jim P. Stanczak 2,551

☐ Bertha M. Ogrin 2,521

TRUSTEE-NORTH SHORE

SAN. DIST. WARD 3

(Vote for one)

☒ A.E. "Al" Machak 3,036

MCHENRY COUNT BOARD

MEMBERS DIST. 4

(Vote for two)

☒ Donald P. Doherty ... 6,492

☐ Patricia B. Dusthimer .6,205

Referendums

VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON

ADVISORY REFERENDUM

Should the Village of Barrington's spending decisions on community services such as fire fighting, police, paramedic, snow removal and neighborhood crime prevention be made by your locally elected Barrington Village Board rather than by the State Legislature in Springfield?

☒ YES 1,185

☐ NO 110

GAVIN SCHOOL DIST. 37

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$9,200,000 SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS

Shall the Board of Education of Gavin School District Number 37, Lake County, Illinois, build and equip a new Central School on the site of Central property, improve said site, build and equip an addition to South School, improve the sites of and alter and repair the North and South Schools, demolish the existing Central School and issue the bonds of said School District to the amount of \$9,200,000 for said purpose?

☒ YES 1,123

☐ NO 968

GRAYSLAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 46

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE BONDS

Shall the Board of Education of Grayslake School District Number 46, Lake County, Illinois construct a new elementary school and additions to the Middle School and make life/safety repairs and improvements to the Avon, Lakeview and Woodview Schools including equipment and furnishings of the aforesaid new building and additions and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$13,300,000 for the purpose of paying the cost thereof?

☒ YES 2,663

☐ NO 1,828

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST. NO. 73

EDUCATION PURPOSES TAX RATE

Shall the annual tax rate for education purposes of Community Consolidated School District Number 73, Lake County, Illinois, (commonly known as Hawthorn School District), be increased from 2.31% to 2.76%, upon the value of the taxable property in the district as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue?

☒ YES ... 2,013

☐ NO 3,377

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST. NO. 73

BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZATION

Shall the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 73, Lake County, Illinois, be authorized to issue bonds to the sum of \$6,000,000 for a Working Cash Fund as provided for by Article 20 of the School Code?

☒ YES 2,398

☐ NO 2,846

SCHOOL DISTRICT 103

BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZATION

Shall the Board of Education of School District Number 103, Lake County, Illinois be authorized to acquire a new site for an elementary school building, improve the same and build and equip elementary school facilities thereon and build and equip additions to and make alterations to the Daniel Wright Jr. High school and to issue bonds of the District therefor in an amount up to \$12,500,000?

☒ YES 1,578

☐ NO 1,745

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 117

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE ANNUAL TAX RATE FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of Antioch Community High School Dist. No. 117, County of Lake, State of Illinois, be increased and established at 1.62 percent on the full, fair cash value to taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue instead of 1.32 percent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

☒ YES 3,201

☐ NO ... 5,429

COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 155

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$29,600,000 SCHOOL BONDS

Shall the Board of Education of Community High School District Number 155, McHenry and Lake Counties, Illinois build and equip a new school building for a high school on a site located in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill Road, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$29,600,000 for purpose of paying the cost thereof?

☒ YES 77

☐ NO 102

FREMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

PROPOSITION FOR TAX RATE INCREASE

Shall the annual public library tax rate for The Fremont Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, be established at .220% of full, fair cash value instead of .150%, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended?

☒ YES 2,795

☐ NO 2,549

LAKE ZURICH RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

PROPOSITION FOR PROPERTY TAX EXTENSION

Shall the extension limitation under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Act for the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection Dist. be increased from 2.7% to 30.7% for the 1994 levy year?

☒ YES 839

☐ NO 2,184

NEWPORT TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

PROPOSITION FOR PROPERTY TAX EXTENSION

Shall the extension limitation under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Act for the Newport Township Fire Protection Dist. be increased from the lesser of 5% or the increase in the Consumer Price Index to 83% for the 1994-1995 tax levy year?

☒ YES 661

☐ NO 644

QUESTION FOR THE CONTINUANCE OF TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION IN MCHENRY COUNTY

Shall Township organization be continued in McHenry County?

☒ YES .. 42,438

☐ NO ... 13,540



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Porter easily wins reelection to Congress

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Congressman John Edward Porter easily retained his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives de-beating little-known Democratic challenger Andrew Krupp by an unofficial tally of 114,806 to 47,539.



The victory and the reclaiming of the House by the GOP may give Porter his first opportunity to serve as committee chairman in Congress. Porter will likely

be elected to chair the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health, Human Service and Education. He is currently the ranking Republican.

"Republicans have not been the organizing party in Congress in 40 years. The party has been detaching for a long-time problems with the Democratic leadership," said Porter. "I believe the country will see a tremendous change in the way Congress works. There will be committee chair term limits, budget pairing and more open rules which will provide greater debate on the floor."

Porter felt the GOP would make a strong showing on election day but was

surprised with the number of seats the party captured.

"I have to admit, I was surprised," said Porter. "It's a big leap."

During his legislative career this will be only the second term that Porter has served as a member of the majority party. The first was as a freshman representative in Springfield.

"Republicans throughout the country will be reminded of their promises. People are upset and uncertain about the future. If Republicans don't keep their promises they will be out in two years," Porter said.

During his reelection bid, Porter emphasized his track record of delivering the goods to the citizens of the 10th

Congressional District.

Krupp was disappointed with the final tally. "It looks like it was a bad year to be a Democrat," Krupp said. "We hope to be back bigger and stronger in two years." Krupp also said his late start and lack of resources hurt his campaign effort.

"This (GOP control) gives Porter a chance to prove whether he is a party pawn or an independent. I wish him the best. I hope he continues to do a fine job."



Churchill scores big victory over challenger

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Robert Churchill, 62nd state representative, joined many of his fellow Republicans by easily defeated his opponent, Phyllis Lucas, by a wide margin.



The vote total was 16,188 for Churchill compared with 7,928 votes for Lucas. Churchill garnered 67 percent of the vote doubling Lucas' 33 percent.

Churchill credited voters for responding to his positive themes. He said voters were turned off by Lucas' campaign.

"My opponent was the dirtiest Democrat I have ever faced," Churchill said. "The dirtier she got the more people called our office complaining that she shouldn't have been so dirty."

Lucas said she wants to make elected officials accountable and felt voters were voting Republican this year and that Democrats will regroup.

"It's the way the pendulum swings," Lucas said. It was throughout the country the voters have spoken."

Churchill said voters sent a message

that they liked the job he was doing. He said it was the largest margin of victory he has ever achieved.

"I would like to think that after 12 years as their representative people remember what I am doing. In 12 years I have tried to help people in this district and represent them at the state level. The people are saying they like the job I am doing," Churchill said.

Churchill also feels voters responded to his campaign approach.

"I think the positive message was well received by voters. I am thankful they would have faith in me," Churchill said.

Lucas, a former Trustee for

Lindhurst, said she will continue to stay in politics. She said she will still question those in authority about issues.

"Officials should represent the people and not themselves," Lucas said. "We should make them accountable to us."

Lucas said she doubted name recognition or record impacted the race. She said many people don't know Churchill or have met him.



Sheriff Grinnell sweeps County with victory

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Clinton O. Grinnell took part in a nation-wide leaning by voters toward Republicanism.

At the polls Tuesday the incumbent beat Richard J. Jablonski, Democrat, with 84,988 votes—almost 68 percent of the county total. Newcomer Jablonski received 40,401 votes.

Grinnell, a lifelong resident of Lake County with his entire police career here, said he would like to concentrate on expanding some of the various task forces and programs already in place.



Grinnell

Grinnell said he was "comfortable" in winning. "We've done a good job, I've enjoyed a good campaign," he said.

This includes the senior citizen project, "Are You Okay?" Some other programs he's developed during the last few years are the Major Crimes Task Force, the Gang Unit Task Force and the Auto Task Force.

After finding out he won, Grinnell traveled to fellow Republicans celebrations to wish them well including Jack "Red" Anderson and Willard Helander.

The opponent thanked everyone involved with his campaign. "I appreciate the effort and the people that took the time (to assist)," said Jablonski. "We ran a very good campaign, we brought out the issues" but lost due to a "Republican landslide."

Jablonski cordially wished Grinnell well, including everyone at the Lake County Sheriff's Department, and said he and his wife, Colette, are off to a pre-

planned vacation for a little "R n' R."

When asked what he will do when he gets back, Jablonski just isn't sure yet, but he said, "I still have my teaching degree."

Under Sheriff Gary Del Re said he was very pleased with the turn-out for the sheriff. "It indicated clearly that we have proven leadership," he said.



Jablonski

Moore expects greater attention for Lake County

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) said Lake County residents can expect more state attention and more legislative success out of their state lawmakers.



Moore

For the first time in 12 years, the General Assembly will be controlled by the Republicans. Out of 118 seats, the Republicans won a majority with 64. Moore won a landslide victory with 75 percent of the vote over Democrat challenger James Yonker, who did not actively campaign in the race.

She noted that the 25 percent vote for Yonker was a good indicator of the Democrats in her district.

"We identified the diehard Democrats in the precincts and those who are in disagreement with me," Moore said.

Nevertheless, her victory is one of many Republican victories that can bring about legislative change at the state level.

"We're really excited. It's going to make a significant difference on setting the (legislative) agenda," Moore said.

The previous Democrat Assembly frequently blocked Republican initiatives from being voted on or discussed. With the new leadership, Lake County state representatives, such as Moore, Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) and Robert Churchill (R-Antioch), stand to gain a stronger voice in Springfield.

"On a more local level, individually sponsored issues will get more attention," Moore said.

Lake County will also have a major voice with Churchill being named the Deputy Majority Leader in the Assembly. Lee Daniels will be the new Speaker of the House.

"It was music to our (Republican) ears last night to hear Madigan concede," Moore said.

Some issues that may be more vigor-

ously addressed include tort reform, domestic violence, changes in the Structural Work Act and education reform. Moore said pilot programs for

charter schools could become more prevalent.

"We're going to have some fun," Moore said.

Mullen hospitalized, wins election

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

While McHenry County Sheriff William T. Mullen lay in his hospital bed, the votes for him kept adding up.

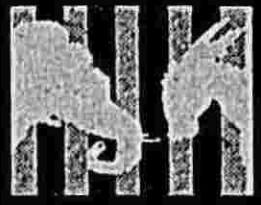
The incumbent sheriff, a resident of Johnsburg, took over when George Hendle retired last December. He became ill and was transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center on Sunday afternoon, and placed in the Intensive Care Unit.

Campaign workers kept the sheriff informed by phone what the polls showed on the hour. Ultimately the sheriff defeated Democratic challenger Arlie "Lee" Page. Mullen gathered 40,214 votes to Page's 15,373 votes.

Undersheriff Les Kottke is denying rumors 56-year-old Mullen had a heart attack. The exhausting campaign, however, could be blamed for the problem, he explained.

As of Wednesday, the sheriff was still at the hospital in ICU, and according to Judith Irwin of that department, Mullen would be undergoing additional tests.

The undersheriff said Mullen is getting "antsy" and wants to get out of the hospital. Kottke said Mullen was feeling "uncomfortable" over the weekend and on the advice of some friends, it was suggested he go to the hospital. Now, "He's doing fine," said Kottke who was on his way to visit the sheriff.



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STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It was a night of high-fiving and back slapping if you were a Lake County Republican.

The Republicans swept all county races, even gaining the county clerk's position for the first time in 24 years.

Chairman Robert Depke believes the election results help his chances of another two-year term. County board

members select their leadership Dec. 5.

"Before the election, I had enough promises to be chairman for another two years," Depke said. "With the promises from both Republicans and Democrats, the same as last time. We have run together as a combined basis. We will be fair and do what is best for Lake County."

Depke, of Gurnee, could be chal-

lenged by Carol Calabresa of Libertyville. Calabresa, a Republican, was not opposed in Tuesday's voting. District

eight saw an upset as John Stanczak ousted Bertha Ogrin, a Democrat.

"The Republicans carried the day, the night and the next two years," Depke said.

Willard Helander will be the first Republican clerk in 24 years, as she defeated Kathy Ryg.

"Willard ran a positive campaign. She will be able to hit the ground running. The candidates who used name-calling tactics did not fare so well," Depke said. "I feel a little reprieve. I look for Helander to stay as long as she wants to stay. She is the hardest-working person in campaigns I have ever met in 40 years."

Helander won with 56 percent of the vote to Ryg's 43.63 percent.

"Helander is just a good candidate. Sheriff Clinton O. Grinell was re-elected as was Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson.

'The Republicans carried the day, the night and the next two years.'
— Bob Depke, chairman Lake County Board

Calabresa says next County Board election will be major shake-up

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Running unopposed in the 15th District, County Board member Carol

Calabresa secured her seat, and now looks forward to returning to a County Board represented by 11 women.

Calabresa believes newcomers Diana

O'Kelly (R-Mundelein) and Judy Martini (R-Antioch) will come to the board with strong backgrounds and will represent their districts very well. She also said they could become independent voters as well.

"They know the costs of development and what it does for the county," Calabresa said. Both O'Kelly and Martini ran on anti-development platforms.

The independent coalition on the board lost a friend when Bertha Ogrin (D-Waukegan) lost to Jim Stanczak. Had Ogrin remained on the board, Calabresa said a coalition between seven Democrats and five independent Re-

publicans could have formed a solid bloc. "There could have been a possibility of a good coalition there," Calabresa said. "We need elected officials who

truly represent the people in their municipalities and not special interests."

Nevertheless, Calabresa said she was "optimistic" with 11 women

board members. Thirteen votes are needed for a simple majority. "Do you think we

can find one brave man to vote for us?" Calabresa quipped.

Although there will be new faces on the board, Calabresa

said a real shake up will occur in two

years when 16 members will be up for re-election.

Said Calabresa, "In two years, it's going to be a free-for-all."

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Hughes to keep seat, Ringwood incorporated

Ann Hughes, Republican state representative of the 63rd District, can keep her title.

The former McHenry County Board member did well in the poles, trouncing newcomer Lee Carpenter of Harvard.

As state representative the Woodstock resident is proud of the fact she has worked closely with State Senator Dick Klemm to give residents the opportunity to vote on whether or not they wish to have the village of Ringwood incorporated.

All the hard work paid off this election. The referendum passed with 219 votes. Only 21 voted 'no.'

Hughes is also in favor of Welfare Reform and is against increased income tax or progressive income tax that is disincentive to capital investment.

The Ohio born representative said she is in favor of giving school control back to parents and local community through vouchers, etc., and is also in favor of releasing schools from all unfunded mandates. —by TINA SWIECH

Clerk

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was that she was glad the race was over.

"I'm glad that the 'normal' people out there saw me for my qualifications," she said. "They (the Democrats) threw a lot out during the last couple of weeks. I felt the campaign was sloping downward. I felt I wasn't allowed to be the candidate because they were going against the whole party."

While, Helander officially takes office Dec. 1, she hopes to begin training in the office as soon as possible.

"I want to get in there and become familiar," she said.

Throughout election day, party members expressed sentiment for

both candidates.

"I don't think you could find two candidates who worked harder or were more qualified for office than Willard Helander and Kathy Ryg," said County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson, also reelected Tuesday. "They both worked really hard. It's a shame they had to run against each other."

Former County Board member Colin McRae (R-Mundelein) said Helander was a candidate that could have won any race.

"I've known Willard and her husband for more than 10 years. She has an

energy level and intellectual level that makes her an outstanding candidate," said McRae. "Kathy Ryg is a wonderful person and a good clerk, but I believe that the argument that the office should be Democratic because the county is predominately Republican didn't work. The clerk doesn't set policy."

Ryg says her immediate plans are to continue her education and her

work with the Illinois Municipal Clerks Association. She still has two years remaining on her term as Vernon Hills Village Clerk.

Ryg said it's too early to make a decision about a rematch four years from now.

"Right now, I'm just glad this day is finally here," she said. "It's been a lot of hard work. I'm not sure I'm ready to do this again."



County Clerk elect Helander celebrates with her mother, Eleanore Rooks, after receiving news of her victory. — Photo by Todd F. Heisler



GOP supporters monitor results at the County Building. From left, Valery Gallager, John Schullen, Tom Clement, Jim Stanczak and Melody Miller. Stanczak narrowly defeated Bertha Ogrin in the Dist. 8 county board race. — Photo by Todd F. Heisler



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AT A GLANCE

Success for Fremont Library

MUNDELEIN—The promise of more books, computers, services and parking was enough to convince voters in the Fremont Library District to approve a 7-percent increase in the library tax rate. The numbers came in at 2,795 in favor of the referendum and 2,549 against, a much closer margin than board members expected. Patrons will see a noticeable difference in the book collection within a few years.

Gavin wins! Will get school

FOX LAKE—The thrice voted down Gavin School referendum has been approved—proof of the polls! The vote Tuesday night added up to 1,123 'yes' votes and 968 'no' votes. The ballots marked 'yes' took almost 54 percent of the county vote. The \$9.2 million in bonds will build a brand new Central School, demolish the old; make renovations to North, and an addition onto the South School. Plans include converting

the North School to an Early Childhood Learning facility, housing pre-K, kindergarten and first grades. Depending on several factors, the issuance of the bonds would result in an estimated tax increase of \$110 yearly per \$100,000 home.

Newton wins big

VERNON HILLS—County Board member Pamela Newton convincingly defeated her Democrat opponent Alvin Israel for the District 18 seat. Capturing an overwhelming 78 percent of the vote, Newton will begin her second term representing District 18 which includes parts of Vernon and Elia townships. She credited her landslide victory to a yearlong campaign that began with the primaries. With such a strong support from her constituents, Newton believes her voice will carry more weight when she raises Dist. 18 issues at the county level.

Reject Hawthorn referenda

VERNON HILLS—Voters living in Hawthorn School District 70 rejected two referenda that would have helped to eliminate the district's \$7.3

million deficit and rejuvenate the education fund. The referenda called for a 45-cent tax increase for the education fund and an issuance of \$6 million in bonds that would have been paid off over 12 years. The district now must consider where it is going to make \$2.1 million in budget cuts. Larger class sizes are expected and programs will be considered to be cut. A volunteers from a referendum committee hope to get another referendum package ready for the February primaries.

Newport fire wins voter OK

WADSWORTH—It was by the narrowest of margins, but Newport Fire Department gained voter approval to upgrade equipment and add staff. The unofficial totals from the Nov. 8 election showed the fire department winning with 661 yes votes to 644 no votes, a 17-vote margin.

Dist. 103 referenda falls

LINCOLNSHIRE—Voters living in Lincolnshire-Prairie View District 103 narrowly defeated a \$12 million referendum which would have funded a new school and an addition onto another school. The referendum failed by 167 votes. The district was hoping to build a new middle school on 12.5 acres of land on Kelly's Camp in Vernon Hills, and add 10 classrooms and a new gym to Daniel Wright Junior High School. Rising student enrollments demand additional facilities to house students, school officials have said.

Fire district referendum fails

LAKE ZURICH—Voters turned down the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection District referendum to build new fire stations with a resounding three-to-one opposition. Officials said they were disappointed the vote had gone the way it did, and blamed the ballot question wording as one of the detrimental factors. Overall, 2,184 voters were against the seven cent increase to give the district a 30 cent tax levy to build fire stations in Hawthorn Woods and Deer Park, while 839 supported the effort. District officials said they plan on putting another referendum on the ballot in April.

Martini wins in Dist. 1 race

ANTIOCH—Judy Martini, the Republican candidate for Lake County Board (Dist. 1), will get her opportunity to make good on her pledge to "be there

for the people of Antioch." Martini won the seat by a considerable margin beating Democratic candidate Grant Farrell. Martini received 4,657 votes, or 73 percent, while Farrell had 1,643 votes.

Neal earns term

WADSWORTH—Robert Neal won re-election to the Lake County Board District 2. Neal, a Republican, won a four-year seat by defeating Democrat Sam Payne. Unofficially, Neal won with 3,206 votes, or 60.88 percent to Payne's 2,060 votes, or 39.12 percent.

Hawn wins NSSD post

WAUKEGAN—Democrat Mark Hawn earned a four-year seat on the North Shore Sanitary District Board of Trustees in Tuesday's voting. He defeated Republican John Bobel 4,753 votes to 4,234 votes. Hawn is a former district employee and an appointed board member. Ward 2 covers part of Gurnee.

Referendum approved

GRAYSLAKE—The growing student population in Grayslake School District 46 will have a place to hang its hats for a while longer. Voters approved the \$13.3 million dollar referendum allowing for the school district to build a 650-student elementary school on the north side of the village, greatly expand and renovate the Middle School, and to make life safety improvements to all the district's existing buildings. Financing for the project will be spread over a four-year period. This will enable more future tax payers to share in the cost, also making the highest yearly impact of the tax increase \$33.33 on a \$100,000 EAV home. School district officials had estimated they would run out of space in the 1995-96 school year.

Parker defeats Stern

NORTHBROOK—Kathy Parker (R-Northbrook) defeated State Sen. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park) in what was one of the closest, and costliest, state races in the election. Stern received the lion's share of the Lake County vote, where she has been a mainstay politician since the 1970s, but lost in a fierce battle to gain support in Cook County, where much of Dist. 29 resides after the lines were re-drawn. The final tally of 35,531 to 34,643 gave the Regional Transportation Authority board member and former Northfield Township assessor the victory.



Election work

Left, Lake County Clerk Linda Hess talks with Democratic central committee representative Robert Furtkamp as he double checks votes cast with those counted Tuesday evening at the Lake County Building in Waukegan. Above, Volunteer Brent DeFillippi brings in newly arrived ballots at the county building. The ballots will then be accounted for according to precinct and tabulated. Hess said she had mixed feelings on her final election night. It was the 34th election she had supervised. —Photo by Todd F. Heisler

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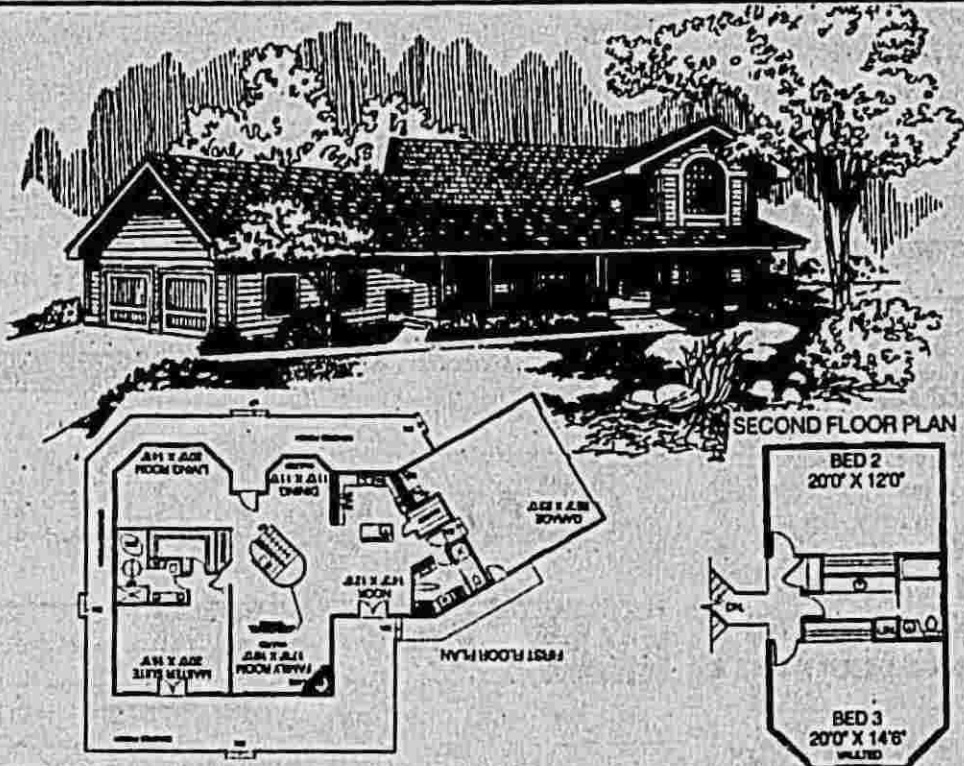
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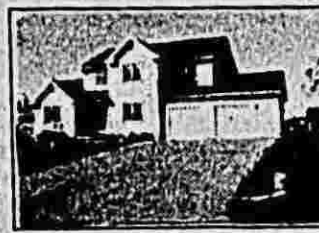
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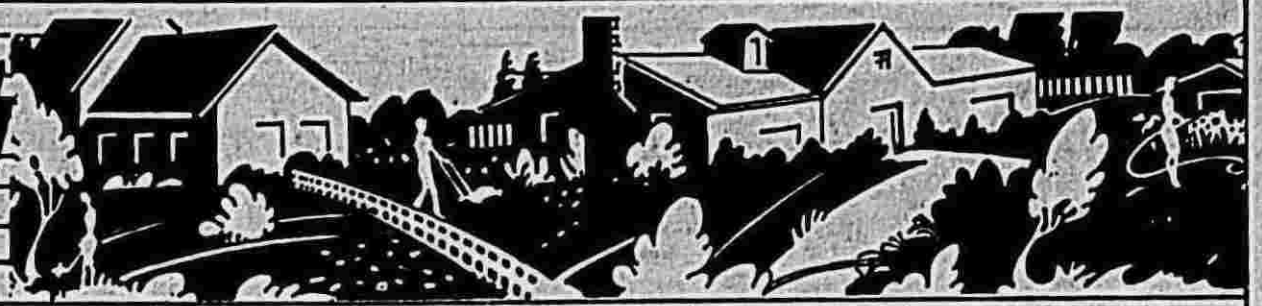
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE
Case No. 91 CH 829
(Affiliated Bank vs. Eva Voss, et al.)

On November 28, 1994 at 9:00 a.m., certain real estate commonly known as 939 Pine Tree Circle South, Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089, will be sold at public auction as is to the highest and best bidder for cash, in the office of the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, first floor conference room, 25 S. Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

The property consists of: a single family residence.

CONTACT: Donald Newman, Plaintiff's attorney, 2 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-6693. The property will not be open for inspection. The judgments in favor of the Plaintiff total \$151,081.25 plus accrued interest, expenses and attorneys fees. Pursuant to Section 15-1507(c) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

Formal Notice of this Judicial Sale of Real Estate will be found in the Legal Notices section of this newspaper with the above case number.

SALLY D. COFFELT,
CLERK OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC.,
a corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS M. LONG, SR. and
KAREN M. LONG,
Defendants.

NO. 94 C 1737

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of a Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on August 26, 1994, I, Alan S. Ganz, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, will on December 1, 1994, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with a single family residence and described as follows:

511 Briarhill Drive
Round Lake Park, IL 60073-3041

For information regarding the real estate, contact:
KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW
Attorneys for Plaintiff
120 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to S15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information contained in this Notice will be provided.

Special Commissioner Alan S. Ganz
United States District Court
Northern District of Illinois
Eastern Division

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

PNC Bank, Ky, Inc. t/a Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company l/d/b/a PNC Mortgage Servicing Company d/b/a PNC Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Judge Marovich
Douglas M. Putnam and Carolyn J. Putnam,
First American Bank of Lake County, Vera E. Putnam, Robert Baldwin and State of Wisconsin
Defendants.

Case No. 94 C 2565

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 26424

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 16, 1994.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 5, 1994 at the hour of 9:15 am at the front door of Lake County Courthouse - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

707 Hayes Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$118,813.95.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

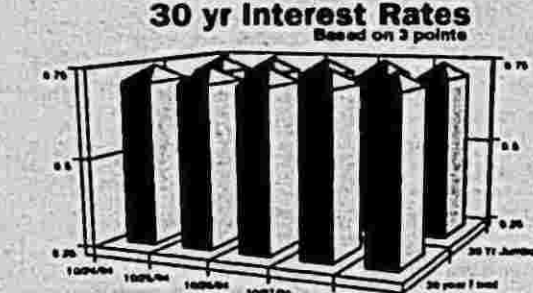
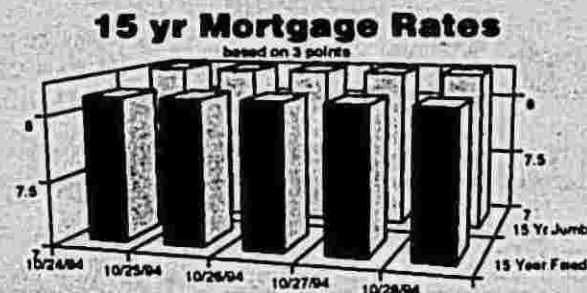
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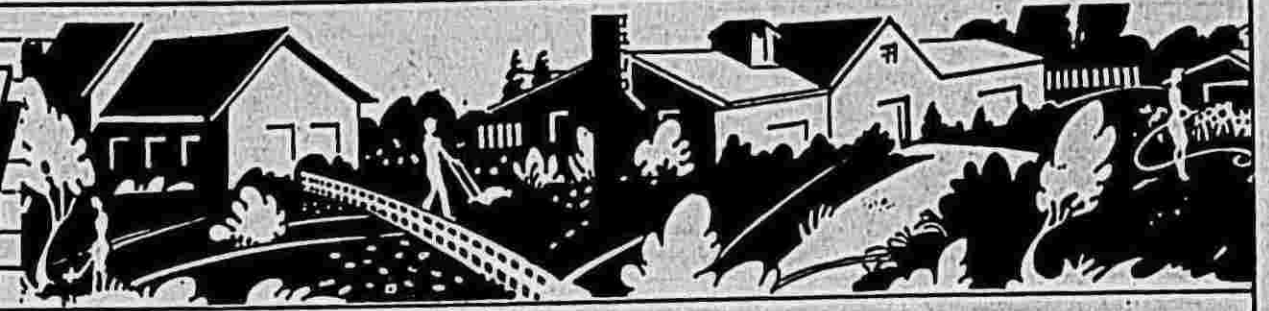
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| 9.25 | 30 yr Fix | 0/270 | 5% | 60 days | | 6.25 | 1 yr ARM | 0/Call | 5% | 60+ days | *Purch./Refi | 9.375 | 30 yr Fix | 0/none | 5% | 45 days | | 8 | 3/1 yr ARM | 0/295 | 5% | 60 days | *Cont. & Jumbo |
| 6 | 1 yr ARM | 0/270 | 5% | 60 days | | 9.25 | 30 yr Fix | 0/Call | 5% | 60+ days | *Purch./Refi | 8.625 | 1 yr Fix | 0/none | 10% | 45 days | +Jumbo | 8.125 | 5 yr Balloon | 0/295 | 5% | 60 days | *Cont. & Jumbo |
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| 6.125 | 1 yr ARM | 0/295 | 10% | 60 days | 2/4.625 | 6.5 | 1 yr/6 mo. ARM | 0/750 | 10% | 60 days | | 8.875 | 15 yr Fix | 0/300 | 5% | 60 days | | 9.125 | 7 yr Balloon | 0/295 | 10% | 45 days | *7/23 |
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REAL ESTATE



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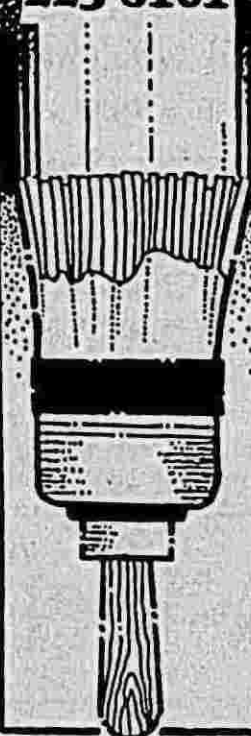
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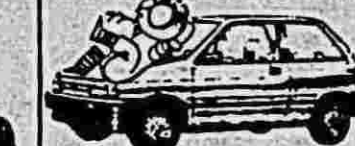
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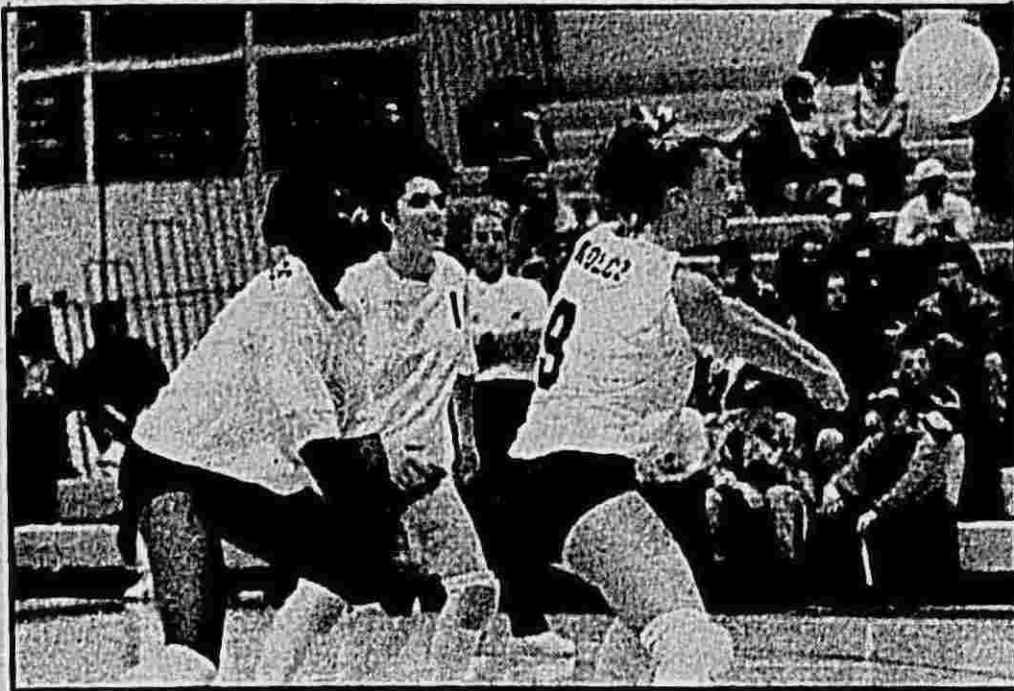
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Hersey proves roadblock for Patriots spikers



Tamika Catchings, Jennifer Warkins and Lisa Kolcz receive the serve. — Photo by Bill Carey

If Hersey High volleyball Coach Nancy Lill wishes to conduct an off-season seminar, she would do well to invite all North Suburban Conference coaches and title it "How to Beat Stevenson".

The Huskies did just that for the second time this year on Saturday, ousting the Patriots 15-12, 15-12 in two games at Stevenson's super-sectional. The win gives Hersey (37-3) the right to advance to the state Class AA finals while the Pats' season ends at 31-7-2.

"I am really proud of the kids. Sure, you are disappointed. Especially when you get to this point, you want to continue. Both games we had the lead, but we

just could not do it," Pats Coach Leann Ulmer said.

Hersey survived a combined 27 kills by Tauja and Tamika Catchings and kept the rest of the Pats guessing. The next highest kill total was 4 by Vicki Gofman.

The Huskies were able to capitalize on some Stevenson weaknesses such as missed serves in game one.

Stevenson led 7-3 midway through the first game on a kill by Tamika Catchings.

But Hersey's Abbie Willenborg and Renee Roinski slowly took control.

Host Stevenson still led 10-7 on a point by Lisa Kolcz, but Hersey took the lead at 11-10 behind serving of Cathy Trsar.

An ace by senior Donna Fong brought the Huskies to the brink and Trsar finished the game off with an ace.

The two teams fought on even terms early in game two, splitting the first eight points.

But with the game tied 4-4, Hersey gained a run, going up by 3 on junior Kelly Olson's serves.

Stevenson closed the gap to 7-5 and gained a tie at 9-9 behind Tamika Catchings serves.

But Trsar proved to be the nemesis again, putting the visitors ahead by 11-9 although Stevenson rallied.

The key point in the match came with the game tied 13-13. Ulmer called for a substitute just See **HERSEY** page C23

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Vikes cruise in post-season

Paced by the running of Reggie Matthews, the Lake County Vikings defeated both the elements and Gary Golden Bears. The Vikings advanced to the second round of the Midwest Football Classic tournament with a 48-6 semipro win at Gary in Saturday's rainstorm.

Matthews opened the scoring with a 22-yard run for a 7-0 first quarter lead. He added runs of 24, 2, 57, and 19. "We were able to move the ball any way we wanted to," Vikings Coach Kurt Kampendahl said.

Todd Brown took over as the Vikes QB this week. "I think that calmed him down. He knows he is our main man," Kampendahl said. Gary Griffin directed the fourth quarter offense. He had scored on a 27-yard run.

Reggie Lawrence also got into the act with a 3-yard TD run. The Vikings forced seven Gary turnovers, including three interceptions.

The Vikes (7-4) were waiting word on their next assignment from tourney coordinator Racine. "I hope we get another shot at Palos. We seem to matchup well. This win should boost our confidence all the way around," the coach said.

Stevenson's last-minute effort falls short

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Legendary college Coach "Bear" Bryant use to say, "We didn't lose the game, we just ran out of time."

The Stevenson Patriots were threatening in the final minute against the Downers Grove South Mustangs, but the Mustangs pounced on an on-side kick and ran the clock out to assure the 19-14 victory.

Losing 19-7 with 1:24 left to play, budding quarterback Ryan Keller found wide receiver Matthew Junia deep for a 56-yd. bomb which set up Stevenson's final score. Running back Shea Newcomb then swept around the end for a 26-yd. touchdown to cut the lead to 19-14 with 57 ticks left on the clock.

A failed on-side kickoff attempt closed the game for Downers Grove South. Trailing 12-7 at half, Stevenson's defense forced three second-half turnovers, but Stevenson's offense couldn't capitalize under misty, slippery field conditions.

"Our defense played great," said Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz. "Unfortunately, we couldn't get the ball into the end zone."

Stevenson opened the game with an impressive 66-yard scoring drive. Keller connected on his first three of four passes. Running back Rob Liszka eventually capped off the drive with 1-yd. TD run and an early 7-0 lead.

That's when No. 1 ranked Downers Grove South's defense took control to shut down Stevenson's high-powered offense.

Downers Grove then answered with a 60-yd. scoring drive. It took a second-effort push by South's Tim Bagley to cross the goal line to make the score 7-6. Stevenson tipped the kick to deny the point-after attempt.

Downers Grove quarterback Gregg Richards picked away the Stevenson defense with three-step drops and short passes (11 completions for 132 yard). Following the opening drive, Keller had difficulty completing passes, many slipping through receivers' hands.

"Ryan had a couple of passes dropped. The weather was a factor, but both teams had to deal with it," Mitz noted.

Downers Grove took a 12-7 half-time lead after traveling 49 yards. Running back Pete Smith found pay dirt from the 2.

In the second half, Brian Cohen

and Anthony Giannini had fumble recoveries, while James Ebert picked off a pass to halt Downers Grove drives. Likewise, Downers Grove snuffed the Stevenson

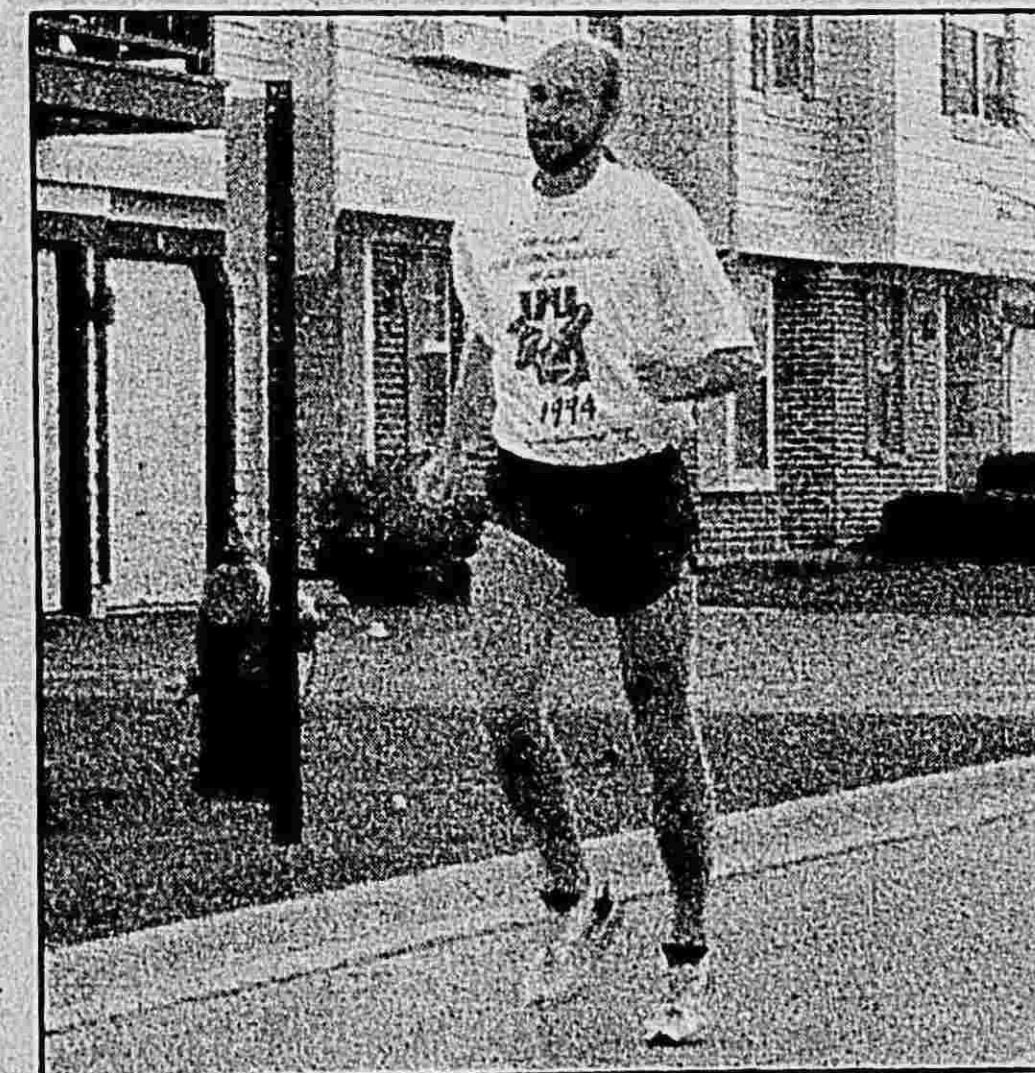
offense to prevent any scoring opportunities.

"They stopped us. My hat is off to them. Not many teams have been See **EFFORT** page C22



Stevenson quarterback Ryan Keller tries to escape a Downers Grove South defender in misty, slippery conditions. Stevenson's state playoff drive came to an end after losing to Downers Grove South 19-14.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Math teacher runs in Chicago Marathon, looks to Boston



Chuck Wathen keeps in condition near his Mundelein home.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

When Mundelein's Chuck Wathen crossed the finish line of the Chicago Marathon, he was among the top 2 percent of world-class runners to complete the long distance running feat.

Out of the approximately 9,400 runners who entered the race, 8,200 finished, and Wathen's time of 2:49:23 was good enough for 142nd place and a personal best in marathon runs.

"For many people, it's (a marathon) the most difficult athletic event in their lives, so finishing is gratifying," Wathen said. But he is becoming an experienced marathon runner who not only wants to finish, but wants to improve his time each race.

"I think I can shave 10 minutes off my time," Wathen said. His time was certainly good enough to qualify him for the elite Boston Marathon, which will be marking its 100th anniversary next year.

At age 38, Wathen is no

stranger to running, for this was his seventh marathon. In addition to four other Chicago marathons, Wathen has competed in the Boston Marathon and the "Midnight Sun Marathon" in the far northern reaches of Canada on Baffin Island where there are no trees, and it's very hilly and cold.

"They call it the world's toughest marathon," he said of the "Midnight Sun Marathon." Wathen noted that running through the diverse neighborhoods of Chicago makes for a enjoyable run as well.

He still insists Boston's version is the humdinger of marathons. "Boston is the most exciting one of them all because a million people line the course to cheer you on."

Wathen not only competes at national and international marathons, he is active in local running groups. Every Saturday morning, he joins approximately 60 local runners for a six and a See **TEACHER** page C23

Ice anglers anticipate busy year on Chain this winter

On any given good weather winter weekend in Lake County, some 20,000 ice anglers will be casting their luck at landing the big one.

It is a growing sport, according to Tom Mazur, show director of a three-day Outdoor Show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds.

"The fishing industry is a \$1 billion industry and ice fishing is

the growing part of it," Mazur, of Lindenhurst, said.

Mazur got his start in ice angling the same way many did - when he was 11 years old.

"It is becoming a real family sport. People can spend some quality time with their family," he said.

Mazur gave his sons, Brian, age 14 and Mark, age 18, early

introductions to ice angling. "I enjoy dealing with the people," Brian said.

Ice anglers looking to get a head start on the season which normally begins at the end of December or beginning of January had a chance to see a wide variety of displays. "This is our fourth year and we have grown steadily every year," Mazur said.

Lakes in the Chain 'O Lakes region produce a large amount of strippers as well as a large walleye population.

"The waterway management agency has done a good job of maintaining the quality with the

user fee. The larger the boat, the more the cost, but it is being reinvested," Mazur said.

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"You can get started in ice angling for as little as \$50. It can triple in a short time as your skills increase," he said.

One of the presenters at the Fairgrounds show was Dave Genz of Minnesota. He told of many ice angling trips. He is considered an expert, being a member of the silver medal-winning U.S.A. team in 1992.

He told of proper care of augers, recommending to drain gas in the spring and run until the motor stops. Audience members were reminded never to let an auger stand after a hole is completed.

"We have had some outstanding trips as early as late November," Genz said.

When in a new area, anglers should ask at the tackle shops if it is a clear water lake and the weed condition as well as if the fish are biting, he said.

Genz prefers the move around the lake tactic. "I never fish more than one line," he said.



Tom Mazur, left, of Lindenhurst, shows his son Brian some latest technology in ice angling. Mazur directed a show at Lake County Fairgrounds.

Baseball association seeks help

The baseball organization that won two gold medals for the U.S. in four years competing in the Youth Pan American Baseball Championships needs help.

Since 1990, the Youth Pan American Baseball Assn. has been sanctioned by USA Baseball and the Confederation of Pan American Baseball (COPABE) to select players to represent the U.S. in the Youth Pan American Baseball Championships.

Championships are divided into three divisions: infantile (11-12), pre-junior (13-14), and junior (15-16), and have been held in Mexico, Argentina, Guatemala, Brazil and the U.S.

During 1994, association volunteers scouted and evaluated over 2,500 players nationwide before selecting the three USA teams.

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On Feb. 10, the YPABA will hold its fourth annual fund-raising Sports Auction at the Alta Villa Banquet Hall in Addison. Its goal is to raise \$25,000. The organization is seeking support from individuals and corporations who could donate sports items, memorabilia or gift certificates for the action or as raffle prizes.

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able to do that against us," said Mitz, whose team averaged 35 points a game during the regular season.

Downers Grove clinched the victory when Mike McGrath raced 30 yards for the score and 1:33 left to play.

Stevenson fished the season 8-3. The North Suburban Conference champions won eight straight games after dropping its first two.

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Lancers to commence year with tourney at home gym

College of Lake County men's basketball team will commence the 1994-95 season when the Lancers host their own tip-off tournament this weekend.

CLC hosts Judson JV team at 8 p.m. Nov. 12, perfect for those hoops fanatics looking to get an early fix of their favorite sport.

Truman and Parkland collide in the first round at 6 p.m. at the Grayslake campus.

"There is a lot of competition for jobs. Nothing is cut and dried," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

Justin Hanlin, out of Warren High, Ronzeyl Newsome and

Robert Kindle of Waukegan and Mike Rudd of Libertyville are back. Hanlin had 417 points to lead the Lancers last year, Kindle 214, Newsome 176 and Rudd 195.

"We will speed the game up and will press a lot. We will need a lot of fresh bodies," Smith said.

Ramsey Williams, who played half of last season, is back as a 6-3 post player. Immanuel Stutts of

Waukegan comes back to CLC after a year away.

Grant High grad Kurt Filiatreault is a 6-4 post player. Freshmen Steve Holm of Lake Zurich and Keith Truelove of Zion-Benton are also vying for time.

Smith begins his second quarter century at CLC.

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CLC is looking for better fortunes than last year's 9-21 season.

Games Nov. 13 in the Tip-Off tourney: CLC - Parkland of Champaign at 11 a.m.; Truman-Judson JV at 1 p.m.; Judson and Parkland at 4 p.m. and Truman and CLC at 6 p.m.

Teacher

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half mile loop through Lake Forest and Lake Bluff. On Tuesday nights, he runs with another group of 40 to 50 runners for a jaunt around the track at Libertyville High School.

One might also find Wathen running in local charity runs such as the "Red Ribbon Classic 5K Run" sponsored by Libertyville High School. The event raises money for drug awareness and prevention programs. Wathen took top honors this year with a 16:37. "Compared to a marathon, that was like a sprint," he said.

When Wathen is not running, he teaches math at Deerfield High School, where he is also—surprise, surprise—the head cross country coach and the assistant girls track coach.

Running is an ideal sport for people of all ages, he said.

"The great thing about running is that it is still very competitive as you get older because you

compete against people in your own age group," Wathen said. "Here I am 38, and I ran the best run in my life."

Marathon running, however, takes additional training. "You can't decide the night before that you're going to run a marathon the next day."

Even though Wathen runs regularly, he trained for four months before competing in the Chicago Marathon. Every other week, he said, he would set aside a day to test how far he could run. "I worked it up to 28 miles three weeks before the Chicago Marathon," Wathen said. A typical marathon is just over 26 miles. On the odd weeks, Wathen would run mile-long sprints.

Before entering a marathon, Wathen said, "You've got to want to do it, and you've got to start four months back."

For fun, Wathen rides his bike cross-country, which he has done four times.

Hersey

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after a sideout, but it was the fourth reentry, and you are allowed three.

Hersey's Karen Stewart served the final two points and the Huskies earned a trip to Normal against Mother McCauley (37-3) Nov. 11 at Illinois State University.

Tauja Catchings led in serve reception for Stevenson with 9-for-9. Kolcz and Dawn Potish helped along the way in serve reception, with 6-for-7 and 8-for-11, respectively.

Darcia Colburn was 58-for-63 in setting with 23 assists. She was 12-for-13 in serving with an ace. Gofman had the other ace on 10-for-11 night.

Colburn and the Catchings made the all-North Suburban Conference team, something the squad may look back on as it reflects on a 31-win season.

Lake Forest Hospital sports medicine helps golfers get in the swing

Get into the swing with Lake Forest Hospital Sports Medicine's grand opening of the golf biomechanics program. The event will be held Nov. 16 at the Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and features three professionals in the sport of golf who will share helpful tips and specifics about improving one's golf game.

Paul Calloway, former PGA physical therapist; Wayne Glad, Ph.D., sports psychologist; and Todd Sones, head golf pro at Conway Farms Golf Course will discuss the three M's of golf: mobility, mechanics and mental skills. A tour of the biomechanics room will be available following the presentations.

This grand opening event is a kick-off for the on-going golf biomechanics program offered through the hospital's sports medicine department.

To encourage optimal performance in golf, the Lake Forest

sports medicine department has put together a team of professionals who will help golfers set and achieve goals of maintaining a healthy off-season and getting you ready for a successful season out on the links.

"Back injury is the number one cause for keeping you off the golf course," says Angel Thomas, a licensed physical therapist. "Prevention and early intervention can save you many rounds of loss golf."

Sports physical therapists, Thomas and Laurie Arnie will assess balance, flexibility, posture and strength while looking for weak links that can prevent or correct an already existing problem. An individual "golf swing" specific exercise program is then prescribed.

Golf pros Darryl Stackhouse and Betty Kaufman will provide video analysis of one's biomechanical golf swing, grip, stance, impact zone and follow through.

Sports psychologist, Dr. Wayne Glad, offers individual and group sessions to cultivate mental skills which permit training for performance at a "higher capacity." Golfers will receive instructions on skills for removing deficits or problems that interfere with one's ability to perform at an optimal level.

To register for the free program on November 16, call 234-6112. For additional information on fee schedules for the golf biomechanics program contact Thomas at Lake Forest Sports Medicine, 234-6164.

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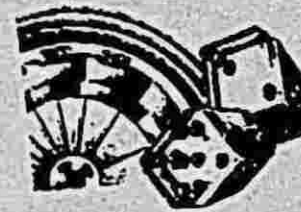
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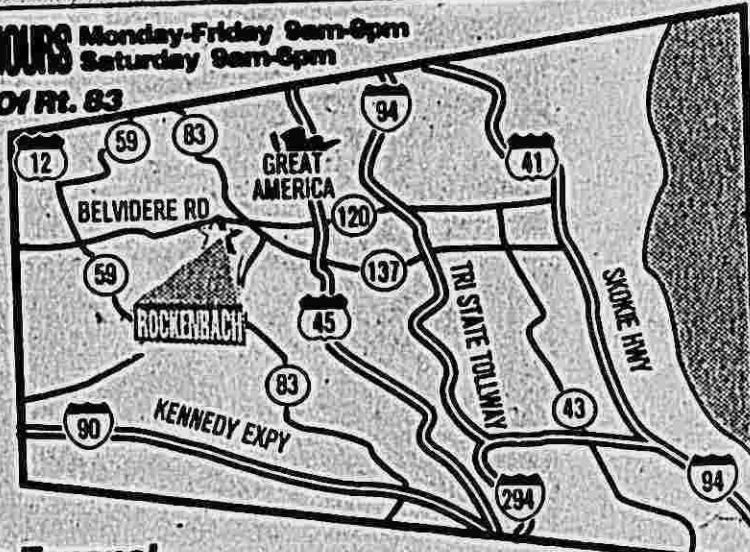
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